

Bribes, coercion tied to state hospital closures

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Following six months of investigation and statewide hearings, the Senate Select Committee probing the proposed phaseout of state hospitals will charge in its final report that the closure decision was based on money—not consideration for people—and carried out with manipulation and bribes, the Independent Press Telegram learned.

In the report, to be released this week, the committee said it was "clear... that legislation is necessary."

The group recommended that

no more state hospitals be closed and the state evaluate the advisability of reopening admissions for the mentally ill at Agnews, Patton and Stockton. It also recommended that a long-term plan for operations of the state hospital program be prepared to restore stability and that the State Department of Health abandon its policy of patient transfers over long distances and its policy of concentrating Penal Code commitments at Patton.

Although senators recommended retention of the 14-day involuntary treatment period for the mentally ill, they recommended revising postcertification procedures for

patients considered to be dangerous, irrespective of overt threats or violence.

Criticizing local mental health programs for "not clearly meeting the needs of discharged hospital patients," the committee recom-

EXCLUSIVE

mended that a written treatment plan be required for all patients with the responsibility for after-care supervision placed with the director of Short-Doyle (community) programs.

The final report was a toned-down version of the committee's preliminary draft which called the

phaseout operation a "costly political maneuver that devastated human life and well being."

However, the final version points out that the policy pursued by the state in hospital closures and curtailment of services to the mentally ill and retarded, "is not consistent with the needs of patients or supportive of local mental health programs."

"Recent decisions to close, admission, transfer patients, and 'consolidate' treatment programs have been more influenced by the desire to save money than by a commitment to meet the needs of patients," the report indicates.

"Negotiations" by the State Department of Health to have certain counties take over operations of some state hospitals, the report states, have been "coercive... in that threats of closure was used to initiate negotiations."

Allotting days that each county would use the state facilities, the report said, were "arbitrary and deliberately underestimated" apparently to justify staff reductions and subsequent closures.

The report also hit at what it termed "The Bounty System"—referring to fiscal rewards to county programs for keeping patients out of state hospitals.

"These pressures appear to have resulted in denial of hospital care to patients whose condition warrants admission to state hospitals."

The bribe system, the report indicates, accounts in a great measure for the declining hospital population.

Admissions for the mentally ill at Agnews State Hospital were closed on June 30, 1972, and patients were moved to Napa State Hospital. Admissions for the mentally ill at Stockton State Hospital, for all but San Joaquin County, were closed Aug. 1, 1973, with a

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with local gusty winds. High 66. Low 47. Complete weather on Page B-5.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974

Vol. 22—NO. 30 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



THIS EFFIGY of a crucified gas station attendant, with an 8-ball hanging from his left foot, makes the point Saturday that the operator of this Waltham, Mass., station is unhappy with federal czar William Simon's rulings on allocations.

Federal school aid to L.B. dwindling

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

An attempt by the Nixon administration to phase out one category of funds for federally impacted schools may cost the Long Beach Unified School District up to \$700,000 next school year.

The district staff expects to get about that much this school year for educating children whose parents work on military bases but live on private property.

They may get all or some of the \$700,000 in 1974-75, but they're not counting on it.

"We're not budgeting for it," said John Weil, the district's budget officer.

Federal impact funds have been flowing into Long Beach schools since World War II, when large numbers of families swarmed into the Southland accompanying military men assigned to local bases.

Although the money has been dwindling in recent years as the Long Beach Naval Station and other installations have been phased out or cut down, the school district still is slated to receive more than \$1,450,000 this year.

Most of the money is compensation for educating children from Navy families living both on and off local Navy facilities.

Statewide, Wilson Riles, California Superintendent of public instruction, has said \$75 million a year could be lost if Congress goes along with Nixon's request to phase out one category of the funds.

Riles has said he opposes loss of any of the funds "until the federal government develops a plan that would provide more educational dollars or in some way compensate

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Nixon transport aid plan falls short, Demos say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for congressional Democrats said Saturday President Nixon's transportation proposals may indicate helpful changes in policy but fall short of "a massive, broad-based assault on our nation's basic transportation problems."

The proposed Transportation Assistance Act, said Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., "has been billed as a big-money recommendation. However, it does not provide the big infusion of funds that it seems to imply."

"The act would simply rearrange funds and in some cases cities and states would come up

with less than they thought they had," he said.

McFall is the House Democratic whip and was selected by the party leadership in both chambers to deliver a radio response to Nixon's address last Saturday.

Among Nixon's proposals were \$16 billion in federal aid for metropolitan and rural transportation with two-thirds of it for use by state and local governments. He also proposed \$2 billion in federal guarantees to improve railroads.

McFall said Nixon acknowledged for the first time the need for

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

U.S. grants dealers penny a gallon

Gasoline price going up again

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Office acted Saturday to end service station shutdowns by giving most dealers a penny-per-gallon markup in the price of gasoline.

An FEO official said the action should end shutdown threats scattered from North Carolina to Washington State by giving owners higher profits.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with two top Arab leaders to seek an end to the boycott that has crimped fuel supplies in the United States.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and his Saudi Arabian counterpart, Omar Sakkaf, arrived in Washington late Saturday. Kissinger met them at Dulles International Airport where he had just arrived from a meeting with President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The penny markup in the retail price of gasoline will apply to all

stations receiving less than 85 per cent of their 1972 fuel supplies, according to deputy energy chief John C. Sawhill. He said these stations numbered well over half of all dealers.

The markup, effective March 1, will be in addition to "pass-

Senate panel resumes probe of U.S. companies' role in world oil policy. Page A-2.

throughs" to consumers of the higher wholesale costs of gasoline.

"This penny increase for retail dealers is designed to offset increased dealer operating costs caused by reduced supplies," Sawhill said. "These operators have not only had to contend with reduced volumes, but also with collateral decreases in sales of nonpetroleum products such as tires, batteries and other items."

Sawhill said "people just don't buy those accessories after they've

been waiting in line for 45 minutes or an hour."

The last allowable markup for dealers was effective Jan. 1.

As Sawhill announced the markup, service stations were closed in Winton, N.C., and in much of the Tidewater area of Virginia. The operators said they wanted higher profits per gallon of gas and permission to pump gas for regular customers first.

Dealer associations in Pennsylvania and Washington State threatened to shut down next week if their demands were not met by the FEO.

Thomas Anderson, head of a dealers' association in Pennsylvania, said stations would close in that state next Saturday despite the markup.

"How can you think too much of it with the big oil companies showing a 79 to 100 per cent increase in profits and dealers showing a 30 per cent loss?" Anderson asked. He

said at least 300 Pennsylvania dealers have folded since October and "there are probably another 400-500 we don't know about."

"It's no good... it's too little too late," said Jim Miller, president of the Florida Allied Gasoline Retailers Association.

Miller said many dealers in Miami, Orlando and Sarasota still planned protest actions — either shutting down Monday or pumping gas until the tanks run dry and then refusing additional shipments.

"Come along about Wednesday, there probably won't be but a handful of stations open," Miller said.

Al Hein, a spokesman for the Colorado Petroleum Retailers Association, said the price hike will be "an administrative monstrosity" to enforce.

Motorists, meanwhile, continued the search for gasoline.

The Washington's Birthday hol-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Troubles mount for dealers

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Back in 1969, life was relatively simple for a service station operator in Southern California.

Competition might be lively, with gas wars frequently driving the prices below 30 cents a gallon, but a dealer usually could decide where to set his prices; just by driving down the block to check his competitors' signs.

But those days are gone. The last gas war most Long Beach dealers can remember swept through in the fall of 1972.

Now, the operation of a service station is, at best, a business murky with confusion and cut-throats.

Most station operators have stopped posting their prices on billboards. They find their pricing suddenly dictated by the Federal Energy Act, two-year-old oil company records and mandates

that seem to change the situation almost daily.

It is the ponderous reaction of huge petroleum corporations and government to the fuel shortage, and the independent service station operators — like independent truckers before them — are beginning to cry out under its effects.

Identified in differing ways, the independent gas station operators are the people running eight of every 10 stations. In almost all of those cases, say men in the industry, the independents are neighborhood residents whose only business is the gas station they lease from an oil company.

Most of the other gas stations are run by employees of the oil companies which own the property, they say, while just 2 or 3 per cent of all stations are owned outright

by the small businessman who works there.

The weight of the reaction of government and industry to the fuel shortage may fall heaviest on these rare independent station owners.

One man, still spry at 67, has owned a station in a Southland industrial area for nearly 20 years, pumping the same nationally known brand of gas.

Last year, intending to retire, he located a buyer for the station. "I had it sold," he said, "but before I accepted any money I decided I'd better call the oil company and tell them."

He did, and the oil company refused to supply the new man with any gas.

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 4)

COMPLAINTS ON GAS MOUNT AS CRUNCH GROWS

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Southland motorists again formed long lines at the gasoline pumps Saturday, attempting to fill their tanks in anticipation of what has been heralded as "the most gasless Sunday yet."

Observers said dealers were doing such a large volume of business that the number of service stations open today might be even lower than expected.

Meanwhile, police and the Internal Revenue Service were doing "land office" businesses of their own, logging complaints of traffic jams, fist fights among anxious customers and price gouging.

Long Beach officers reported

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SLA 'will deal' for Patty

By ART MCGINN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The terrorist abductors of publishing heiress Patricia Hearst appear willing to compromise on any "sincere effort" to meet ransom demands, Miss Hearst and the kidnapers told her parents in a tape recording delivered Saturday.

"It was never intended you feed the whole state," the 19-year-old college coed said in a recording apparently made Wednesday and sent to the family with considerable intrigue through the minister of a radical-oriented church.

Miss Hearst also said she was being well treated, but urged her parents to act "as fast as you can."

The leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it is

Many volunteers offer themselves to kidnapers to replace Patricia Hearst. Story on page A-28.

holding Miss Hearst, said on the same tape that the terrorist group "will accept a sincere effort on your part."

Miss Hearst assured her parents she was not being starved, beaten or tortured.

"So people should stop acting like I am dead," she said. "Mom should get out of her black dress"—referring to a dress her mother Catherine has worn on several television appearances since the Feb. 4 kidnapping.

The recording—apparently made the same day her father, Randolph A. Hearst, announced he

could not meet the original demands—said there was "some misunderstanding" about what the kidnapers called a "good faith gesture."

In a communique received by Hearst last Tuesday, the SLA demanded that Hearst, president-editor of the San Francisco Examiner

and son of the late William Randolph Hearst, provide each of an estimated 4.7 million needy Californians with \$70 in free food at a total cost of about \$400 million.

"They understand you want to meet their demands," Patricia

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Copter shot down over White House

WASHINGTON, Sunday (AP) — Executive Protection Agency police early today shot down a stolen helicopter over the south grounds of the White House, Secret Service officials said.

Jack Warner of the Secret Service said the stolen military helicopter flew over the White House about 1 a.m., and returned at 2 a.m. at which time it was shot down by officers with shotguns. He said the pilot was being "interviewed" by Secret Service agents.

Warner said he had no reports of injuries in the incident.

President Nixon is currently in Key Biscayne, Fla. Mrs. Nixon is in Indianapolis,

Ind., where her daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, remains hospitalized following surgery last week. The Nixons' other daughter, Tricia, is with her father at the Southern White House.

Warner said he was not sure whether the helicopter landed on its first trip to the White House grounds or simply hovered over the area.

The helicopter came down within the fence surrounding the White House. Secret Service agents, Executive Protection officers, Metropolitan police and Washington firemen surrounded the area.

A spokesman at Ft. Meade, Md., said the helicopter was a "Huey" which had been taken from Tipton Army Airfield at the fort.



AUTHOR Alexander Solzhenitsyn, left, breaks seclusion to go sightseeing in

Zurich, Switzerland, Saturday with his attorney, Dr. Fritz Heeb as guide.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Solzhenitsyn breaks seclusion

Combined News Services

Alexander Solzhenitsyn left the seclusion of a suburban Zurich apartment Saturday for a business meeting and a trip to see the movie version of his book "The First Circle."

The dissident author, in his fourth day of exile from the Soviet Union, was reported to be looking for a home in Switzerland in anticipation of being joined by his family.

Solzhenitsyn, accompanied by

the wife of his Zurich lawyer, Fritz Heeb, the Heeb's 26-year-old son, and his Paris publisher, took a streetcar to the Rex Cinema to watch "The First Circle" — Solzhenitsyn's chronicle of Russian prison camps — in English with German and French subtitles.

Heeb has acted since 1970 as custodian of Solzhenitsyn's Western royalties, believed to amount to several million dollars.

Solzhenitsyn, appearing grim and weary, said "nyet, nyet,"

when reporters tried to question him upon leaving Heeb's apartment. "No questions, no answers."

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin reaffirmed that Solzhenitsyn's family would be allowed to join him in exile.

Soviet newspapers, meantime published columns of letters from readers condemning Solzhenitsyn and praising the government for its action in deporting him to West Germany Wednesday.

'Bonnie'

Actress Faye Dunaway, who played Bonnie of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" will receive the 24th annual "Woman of the Year Award" from Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals in Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday.

The organization will present the award to Miss Dunaway at the Hasty Pudding Theatre shortly before a preview of "Keep Your Panther," the 126th annual production of Hasty Pudding.

"Keep Your Panther" is a satire written and performed by Harvard undergraduates. As in the past, males play the roles of females.

Prince

England's Prince Charles, now aboard the Royal British Navy frigate Jupiter, will visit San Diego March 14-21, the U.S. Navy said Saturday.

Charles, Prince of Wales and heir to the throne in England, will be the second Prince of Wales to visit San Diego. His late uncle, who later became King Edward VIII, visited the city in 1920.

Unbeatable

Former Postmaster General Winton Blount said Friday in Montgomery, Ala., he would not run against Alabama Gov. George Wallace for governor this year because Wallace is unbeatable.

"Anybody would be a nut to run against Wallace this year," said Blount, a Republican.

Blount, who made an unsuccessful bid to unseat Sen. John Sparkman in 1972, said Wallace's political strength, not Watergate, made him decide to pass up the race.

Cuba trade

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is reported ready to approve special licenses for the sale to Cuba of 42,000 cars and trucks produced in Argentina by companies wholly owned by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. Under the Trading With the Enemy Act, no U.S. company may enter into commerce with Cuba without special licenses.

Final decision, informed sources said, is to be made Tuesday when Kissinger meets with Treasury Department officials.

Honest man

A machinist rescued a 223.6-carat diamond seconds before it went through a rock crusher at the De Beers' Kimberley mines last October and will get a \$15,000 reward, a company spokesman disclosed Saturday in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The diamond, about an inch in diameter, ranks among the 50 most valuable jewels in the world, the spokesman said, and diamond experts said it would bring more than \$1 million on the open market.

Machinist Andrew Moralagi spotted the diamond and snatched it from the crusher he operates and will get a record \$15,000 reward as his bonus for honesty, the De Beers spokesman said.

The last extraordinary diamond discovered in South Africa was in 1934, the 726-carat Jonke gem, and a freak, fist-sized 3,106-carat stone called the Cullinan diamond was given to Britain's King Edward in 1907.

Julie

Julie Nixon Eisenhower was up walking around in her Indianapolis hospital suite Saturday, two days after emergency surgery. Described as greatly improved by physicians, she also asked for her mail, examined hundreds of flowers and ate a solid breakfast for the first time since her operation.

Mrs. Eisenhower, the President's younger daughter, was operated on Thursday at Indiana University Hospital for a bleeding ovarian cyst.

Her doctor indicated she might be hospitalized no longer than seven days and speculation continued that President Nixon might visit her, perhaps after an appearance Monday at an "Honor America" rally in Huntsville, Ala.

No license

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who spent 12 years in California prisons for the 1959 murder of his wife, Saturday was denied a license to practice medicine in Missouri even though he passed the required examination.

The Missouri Board of Registration for the Healing Arts in St. Louis voted unanimously before announcing Finch's exam score to refuse to issue the license regardless of the grade he made on the test. Board members said they would await the outcome of a court appeal in Kansas City on whether the board must issue Finch the license.

Finch received 77.2 points on the exam, with 75 points needed to pass. Finch lost his California license after his conviction and life sentence.

Not giving up

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said in a television interview Saturday in Miami, he would seek re-election in November and repeated that he is innocent of wrongdoing in connection with campaign contributions.

The Miami Herald and other Florida newspapers have reported Larry Williams of Orlando, a former Gurney fund-raiser, collected at least \$300,000 in unreported contributions from builders seeking Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Authority.

Senator feels companies in driver's seat

Panel probes world oil policy

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee goes into its second phase of hearings on multinational oil this week with its chairman persuaded that large companies are making U.S. international oil decisions.

Sen. Frank Church declared: "The plain truth is that during the past two decades U.S. international petroleum policy has been conceived and implemented not by the U.S. government, but by the multinational oil companies."

"The government has routinely acquiesced in and abided by the wishes of the companies," he said last week.

THE Idaho Democrat heads the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations. The subcommittee on Feb. 6 concluded four days of hearings concentrating on oil industry efforts to get together in 1971 to meet escalating royalty and price demands from Middle East oil producing nations. The hearings resume Wednesday.

Government and industry officials testified at the initial hearings that the industry proposal to negotiate jointly with oil-producing countries had

the support of the U.S. State Department and clearance under the antitrust laws from the Justice Department.

John N. Irwin II, then undersecretary of state, went to the Middle East as personal representative of President Nixon to support the request of the companies for joint negotiations, but within a day recommended separate negotiations with Libya and the Persian Gulf nations. An oil company negotiator testified the companies also had decided on separate negotiations.

Irwin testified he made his recommendation because of strong opposition from the leaders of Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and their promise to quit whipsawing the companies on price by making a firm five-year agreement and sticking to it.

Church said the State Department was waffling and had undercut industry strategy of collective bargaining. Within three years, he said, it led to a resumption of "divide and conquer" tactics by the producing countries on demands for participation in the ownership of the companies.

The subcommittee

chairman said the hearing showed not only a lack of coordination between the oil companies and the government, but little institutional capability in the government for dealing with international oil negotiations.

HEARING testimony disclosed the existence of another 1971 agreement between oil companies operating in Libya to share crude oil in case of retaliatory cutbacks by the Libyan government against individual companies.

Details of the agreement were not made public, but witnesses said it also had the clearance of the Justice Department in a letter promising not to prosecute under antitrust laws.

Tax experts testified that U.S. tax laws significantly benefit U.S. oil companies doing business abroad by allowing credit for taxes paid to foreign governments for oil production.

Stanford Ross, Washington tax attorney, estimated that in 1972, the 13 leading oil companies paid about \$700 million in federal income taxes and about \$5.1 billion to foreign governments.

The U.S. tax rate on in-

come earned abroad is "close to zero," he said.

Glenn Jenkins, a Harvard professor, estimated that in 1971 the five major U.S. oil companies had a backlog of \$2 billion in unused foreign tax credits to carry forward on U.S. income-tax forms for five years.

Church said the decision to allow payments to foreign governments to be deducted from U.S. taxes as foreign taxes instead of royalties was made by U.S. officials in 1950 without concurrence of Congress.

The next series of hearings, Church said, will examine other government decisions which encouraged joint production arrangements among major oil companies for operations in Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Hoarded gas confiscated

EPHRATA, Pa. (UPI)—Police charged an Ephrata man Saturday with illegally storing 334 gallons of gasoline in the basement of his home.

John S. Brossman was charged with violating a borough ordinance. He faces a maximum \$50 fine.

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On the job

Nancy Ferguson, 21, first female construction crewman hired by Southern California gas company, talks with foreman Dale Coffman Saturday in San Bernardino. She works with jackhammer, digs trenches, replaces gas mains, and cleans trucks.

—AP Wirephoto

Area dairy industry takes new direction — out

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

The Southland dairy industry is headed in new directions — the dairies are moving out and the price of milk is going up. While the two trends may not seem to be linked, part of the pressures that will force the price of milk from 66 to 70 cents per half gallon in March are the same pressures that force the dairymen to leave the area.

Los Angeles, two decades ago, was the top milk-producing county in the entire nation. Today, according to county officials, it is unranked.

Cerritos was Dairy Valley then, and there were more cows than people. The 250 dairies have dwindled to three and the city council has told those who remain that they do not fit in future plans.

ARTESIA has just one left, and the sole surviving dairy in Norwalk will be gone shortly.

The encroaching housing tracts are driving the predominantly Dutch and Portuguese dairymen to Chino and the San Joaquin Valley. Those who remain, like those who have gone, are facing skyrocketing feed and tax bills.

The tremendous profit from selling their prime land was too tempting to pass up. A dairy industry spokesman said that many of the dairy owners bought Cerritos land in the mid-1950s for \$100 an acre and sold it for \$40,000 an acre.

"DAIRIES are not something to live next to," said Norwalk's planning director, Robert L. Hunter. Neighbors complain about the odor and the flies, he said.

Most of the spectacular profits in the dairy industry come from land sales, not milk, said Dick Somer, associate publisher of Dairyman magazine, which has moved from Paramount to Chino.

"According to figures I've seen, the average dairyman was losing 80 cents a day, per cow, as of Jan. 1," said Somer.

A dairy can easily represent an investment of \$1 million, he noted, and it would take at least \$500,000 to get started in the right way.

He pointed out that the slumping industry also affects veterinarians, refrigeration workers and dairy workers.

"THE PRICE of milk goes up, and the public thinks we're the bad guys," said Richard Dyt, who owns a Cerritos dairy and herd together with his father, Cor, and brother, Andy.

"I wish it wasn't going up — we buy our milk in the store, too," he commented.

Dyt said the check he received for his family's dairy products in December totaled \$38,000. The bill for grain and hay for the same period was \$29,000.

The Dyts' herd includes 300 milking cows and approximately 90 who are currently dry.

Grain now costs \$135 a ton and hay \$85, said Somer, who noted that

both prices have nearly doubled within one year.

OTHER expenses, Dyt said, quickly eat up the remaining income: maintenance, labor (about \$3,000), veterinarian, supplies, medicine and gas and electricity.

Feed costs are up to 75 per cent of the total gross profit, Dyt said, and "in the old days" five years ago, a dairyman kept feed

costs around 50 per cent.

"You can't pay the bills on a check that is 25 per cent less than it used to be," Dyt said.

How much longer will they stay in Cerritos on 10 acres surrounded by houses? "For a while. None of us in Cerritos or Artesia knows how long it will be," he said.

"We'll be one of the last to go," he elaborated.

When told that the Cerritos planning department foresees no dairies in the city by 1980, he replied, "I believe them, with the taxes, you just can't make it."

Somer went into detail about the other major expenses in owning and operating a dairy. It costs at least \$150,000 to put up a modern milking barn. A top Holstein cow, young

and with a full milking period, will set the dairyman back \$750.

Dairies in suburban areas frequently must cope with antipollution ordinances that can mean an extra \$15,000-\$20,000 in keeping corrals clean and the effluent out of the local sewers.

Frequently, Somer said, "a dairyman can't take a vacation for three, four or

five years at a time, unless he's got a brother."

There have not been any foreclosures in Southern California, he said, but ultimately the dairy business will probably lose its family touch and the inherent individual interest.

"There's a guy in the San Joaquin Valley with a

dairy and a herd of 1,400 who wants to sell out," Somer continued. "The price is \$2.25 million — who can afford that except for a company?"

And, he warned, "Companies make poor dairy managers."

As for the pending price increase, Somer said that Florida dairy owners

get \$10 per hundredweight of Grade A milk. The current rate in California is \$7.76 per hundredweight.

"Santa Ana, Artesia and Cerritos were the best areas in the country for cows," Somer ended thoughtfully, "but the problem is that people like those areas, too."



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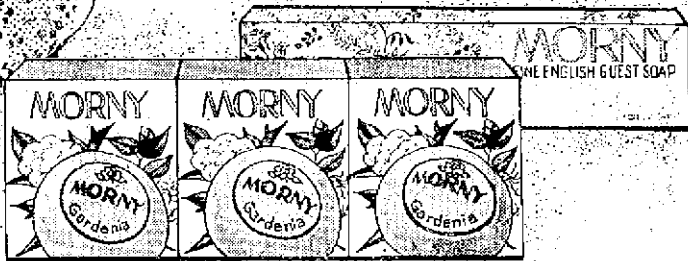
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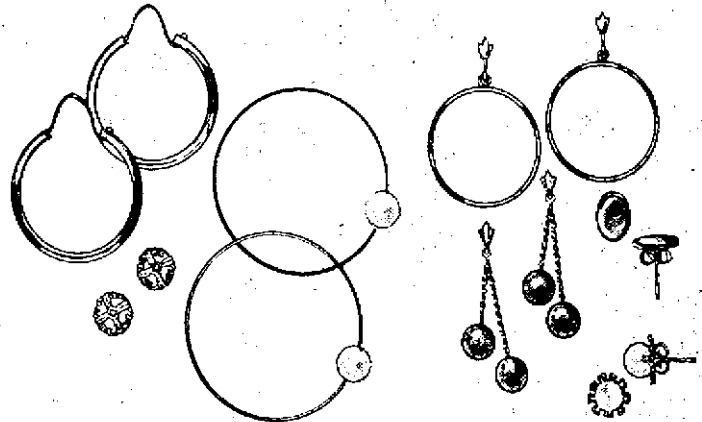
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Group donates mother's milk for ill child

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Chris Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., 22 months old, has received a life-giving supply of mother's milk from a group of concerned new mothers here.

Chris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith, received a shipment of 540 ounces of the milk on Saturday, courtesy of the Portsmouth area Mothers Milk Program.

Chris is sick with a rare genetic disease called acrodermatitis enterocathica.

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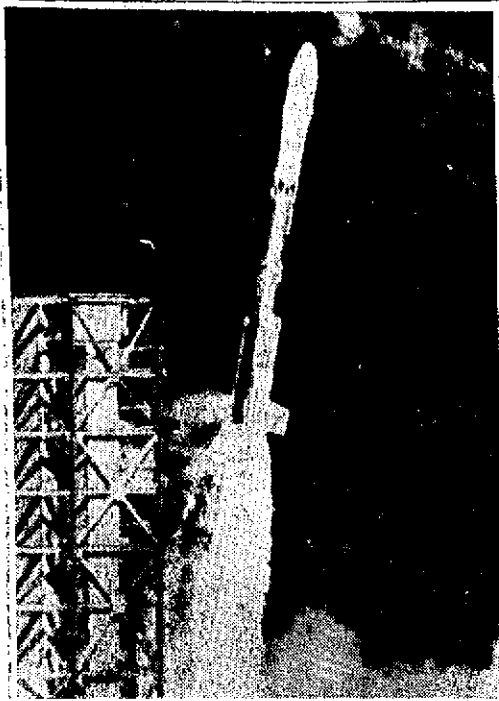
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Up up and away

A newly developed, three-stage rocket takes Japan's fifth satellite skyward in a successful launch at Tokyo University's space center at Uchinouri on Japan's southern island of Kyushu. The satellite made its first orbit of the earth in two hours, 40 minutes.

—AP Wirephoto

Thieu's cabinet resigns en masse

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam's 25-member cabinet resigned Saturday in the wake of economic difficulties and widespread government corruption.

President Nguyen Van Thieu accepted the resignation of the ministers and vice-ministers—asking them to remain as caretakers—and requested Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem to stay at his post to form a new cabinet.

IN CAMBODIA, Communist gunners poured at least 60 rounds of captured U.S.-made 105mm artillery into Phnom Penh Saturday, killing at least five persons and wounding 47 others.

An official communique from Thieu's press office said only that the president wanted to "reshape the structure and personnel of the cabinet in order to cope with the situation and national requirements."

One of the main reasons for the mass resignation could well have been the government's corruption coming at a time of inflation and growing unemployment.

Thieu fired his minister for veteran affairs, retired Maj. Gen. Pham Van Dong, Friday for organizing a huge gambling system at his own home.

The crackdown came only a week after the government uncovered a black market ring which smuggled into the country hundreds of thousands of

dollars worth of expensive electronic equipment, wines and cosmetics. The ring was said to be headed by high army officers.

THIEU said in his message to the population on the eve of the Tet Lunar New Year Jan. 23 that he was determined to consolidate the national security, increase economic production, reform the administrative machinery and cleanse society.

He declared, "The first step in cleaning the society will be to clean the administration, the army's ranks, the cadres, the police, from top to bottom, to destroy once and for all partisanship, buying and selling of titles, phantom military personnel, black market, trade with the Communists, economic profiteers..."

Meanwhile, Thailand's Defense Minister Dawee Chullasap said Saturday Premier Chou En-lai told him, China has stopped supporting Communist insurgents in Thailand, Laos and other Southeast Asian countries.

Dawee said China wants to let bygones be bygones and to build up its own country. He quoted Chou as saying "China now will not interfere with countries in your region." Dawee, who was invited to Peking in his capacity as head of the Thai National Olympic Committee, said he and his hosts "spent more time talking about politics than sports."

He said the Chinese admitted having supported Thai insurgents and the Pathet Lao in Laos.

Anti-inflation effort defended by Heath

LONDON (AP)—Seven nonstriking mine foremen squatted at the foot of a deep shaft Saturday, demanding they be paid during the nationwide coal miners' strike.

The foremen, told that they could not get their pay until striking clerical workers returned, started the protest Friday morning near the Welsh town of Ebbw Vale. They vowed to remain in the shaft at least until Monday.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Edward Heath, campaigning for the Feb. 28 election he called in an effort to bring public opinion against the miners and the Labor party, defended his Conservative government's anti-inflation program.

Heath came under a barrage of questioning at his daily campaign news conference following the release of government figures showing a 12 per cent increase in the cost of living over the past 12 months.

The Department of Employment figures showed the highest rates of inflation since the early 1950s.

They showed food prices up 53 per cent since the last British election in June 1970. Last month alone all food prices jumped 2.9 per cent, with the price of seasonal foods spurring 4.3 per cent.

Heath refused to acknowledge the Labor Party's contention that inflation has become the major issue in the campaign. Heath said the Conservatives—with the nationwide coal miners strike now in its second week—would continue to fight the election on "Who governs Britain—the government or the unions?"

Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson said if Labor won the election his government would introduce state food subsidies to check rising grocery prices.

"People want to know more than the flood of lame excuses pouring out of Tory Party headquarters," Wilson said at his regular campaign news conference. "They want to know what Mr. Heath is going to do about the appalling facts he is now admitting."

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washington's birthday sale

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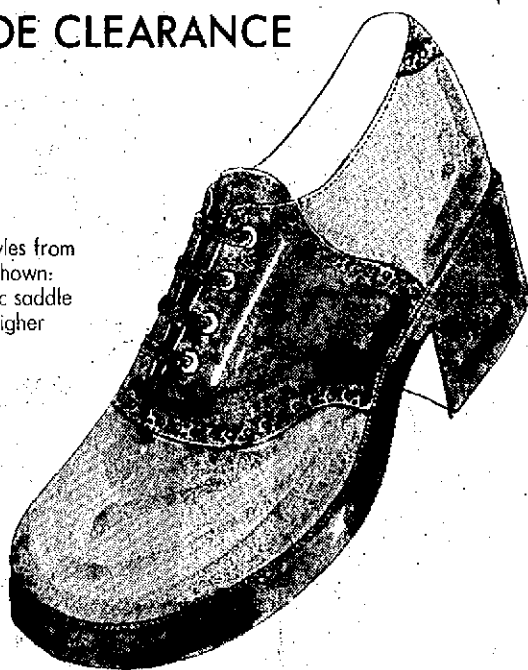
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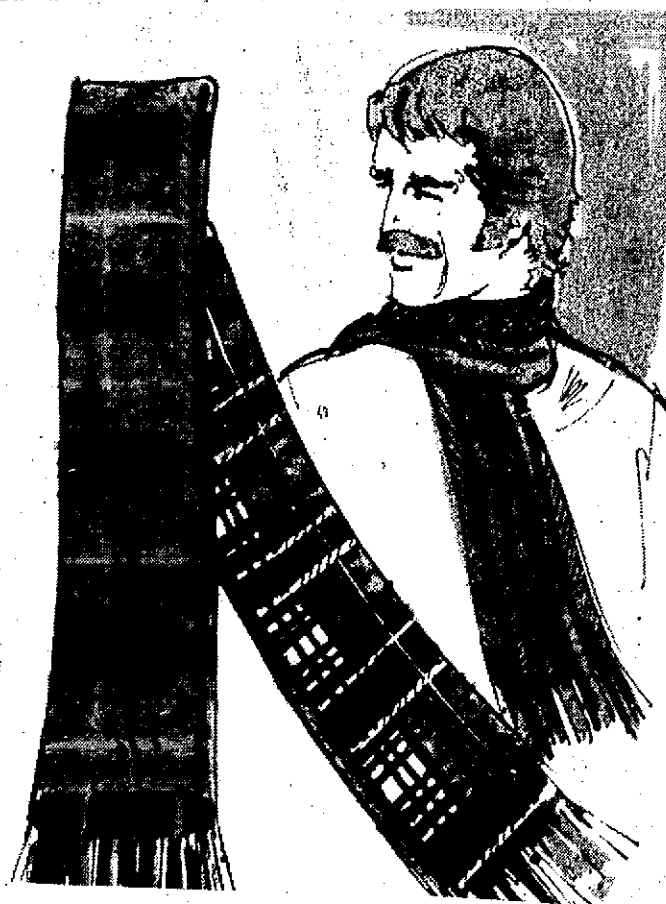
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Palestine guerrillas hold talks

Discuss rebirth of nation in territory held by Israelis

New York Times Service BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leaders of the Palestinian commando movement assembled Saturday in Damascus, amid strong indications of a possible Arab settlement with Israel, to discuss steps leading to the formation of a Palestinian state in territories occupied by Israel.

The new state would comprise lands of Palestine not taken over by Israel in 1948 — the area known as the west bank, which was annexed by Jordan after the creation of Israel; the Gaza Strip, which was placed under Egyptian administration; and Al Himmah, an extension of the Golan Heights and under Syrian administration. Corridors through Israel would link the three areas.

The group that has convened in Damascus to review the issue, and the related participation in the Geneva peace conference, is the central council of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The council is a body of the National Council, a sort of Palestinian parliament in exile. The ultimate decisions on a Palestinian state must be made by the National Council, which is expected to convene soon.

SOME extremists among the Palestinians bitterly oppose a compromise involving the formation of a Palestine state from lands left outside Israel. But the majority seems to be in favor, if only to avoid losing all claims to national identity in an over-all Middle East settlement.

Many Palestinians oppose a return of the west bank to the rule of Jordan's King Hussein.

The disengagement accord between Egypt and Israel on the Suez Canal front, and expectations of an ultimate disengagement on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts have stirred concern among Palestinians about being left in the cold in an over-all settlement.

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt has been pressing the Palestine Liberation Organization, to form a government in exile as a way to take part in a second phase of the Geneva peace conference.

IN RECENT weeks, Palestinians have been talking increasingly about the need for a "national entity" to take over administration in Palestinian territories expected to be relinquished by Israel.

Such a compromise is painful for many Palestinians to contemplate, after years of rhetoric about "liberation" of Israel and the creation of a Moslem-Jewish-Christian state.

But political momentum for a Middle East settlement since the fourth Arab-Israeli war last October has focused Palestinian attention on achieving what can be achieved under present circumstances.

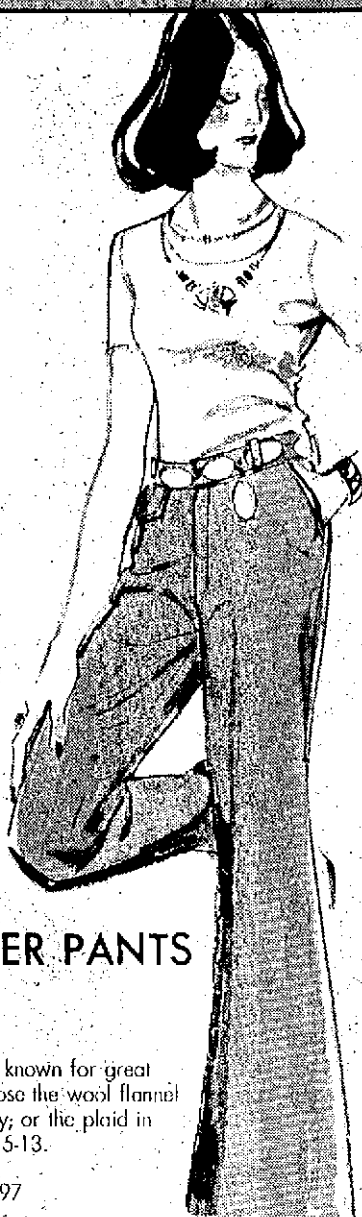
On the battlefield Saturday, Syrian and Israeli forces exchanged artillery fire for a second consecutive day along the Golan Heights cease-fire lines as Arab emissaries flew to the United States for talks on oil and troop disengagement with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A military spokesman in Damascus said Syria destroyed an Israeli engineering unit and inflicted some casualties in a 25-minute clash on the front central sector. There was no mention of Syrian losses.

The Israeli national radio said Syrian artillerymen fired four shells at Israeli forces near Jaba in the area captured from Syria during the October war. The Israelis suffered no casualties and returned the fire, the radio said.

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Junior Sportswear, 97



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Reg. \$18-\$30. Savings of 40% on sweaters, skirts and pants. Luscious colors in dyed-to-match tones of apricot, blue or beige. We're showing only three of a group.

Plaza Sportswear, 65, Street Floor



JUNIORS' MODEL TEE
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The basic knit is a knock-out this year. Cool, washable, perfect with pants or shorts. Choose red, white, blue or yellow cotton knit. S-M-L.

Hi-Deb Shop, 52



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14.99

Reg. \$22. Frosted color spark out V-neck cable knit of Dacron® polyester. Linen-y flecks of white on navy, pink, orange. Sizes S-M-L. Great spring buys!

Misses' Sportswear, 40

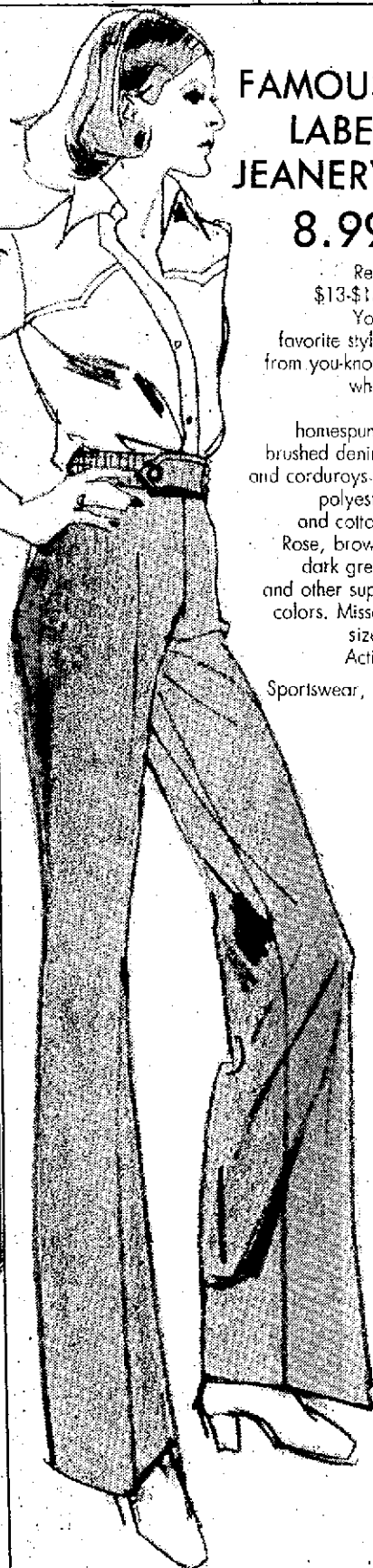


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Sportswear Separates, 89



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(213) 532-3600

WHITTIER
13600 Whitwood Lane
(213) 943-7211

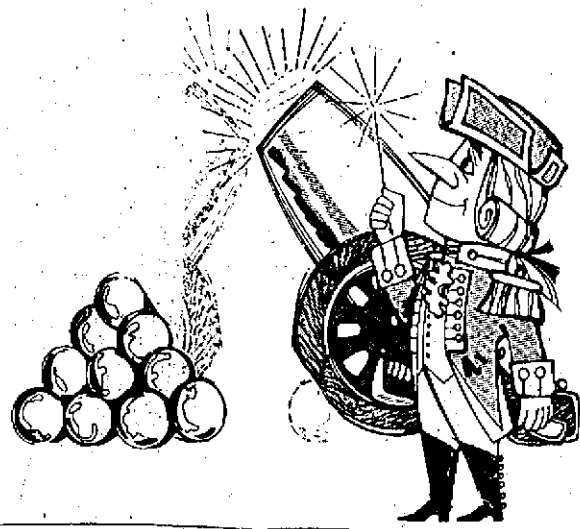
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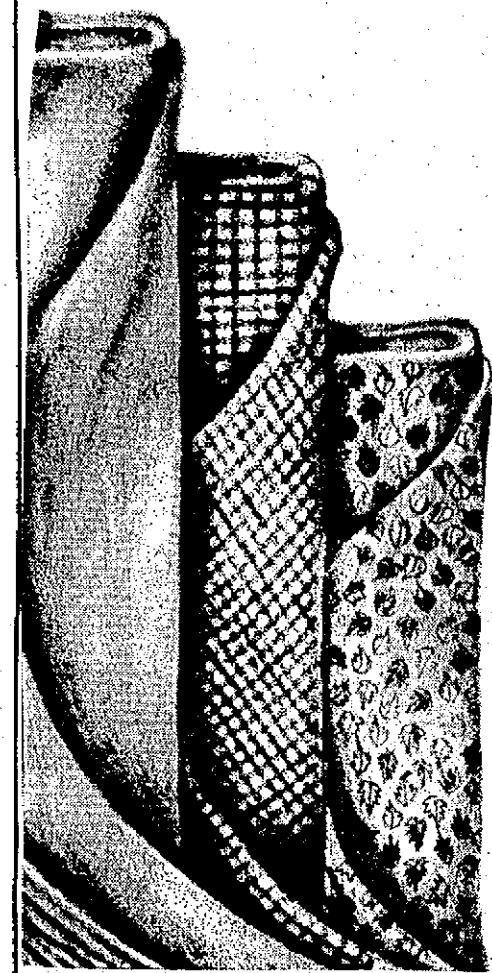
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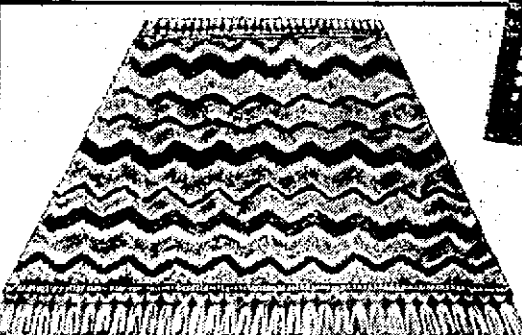
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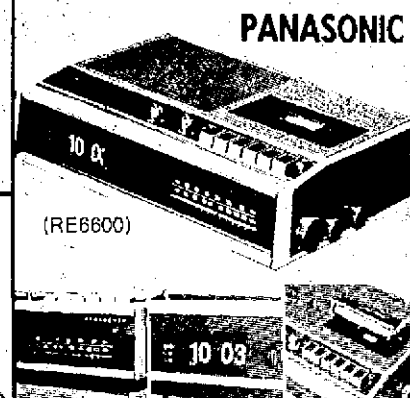


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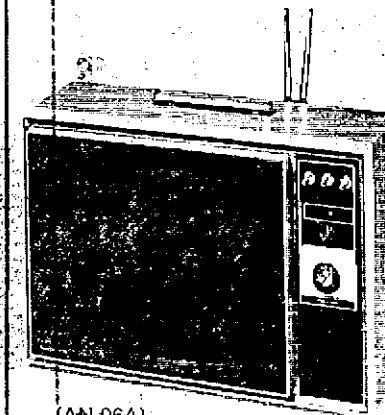


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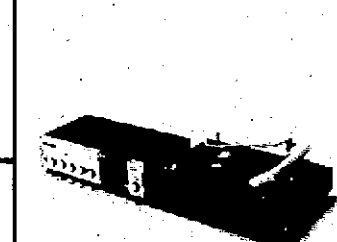
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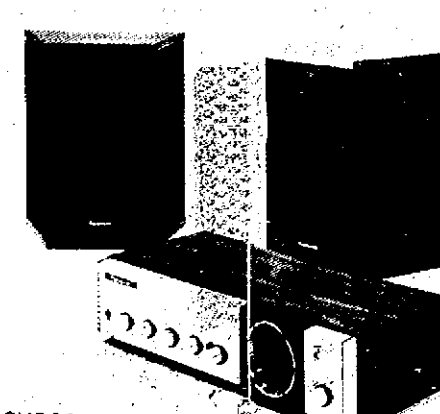
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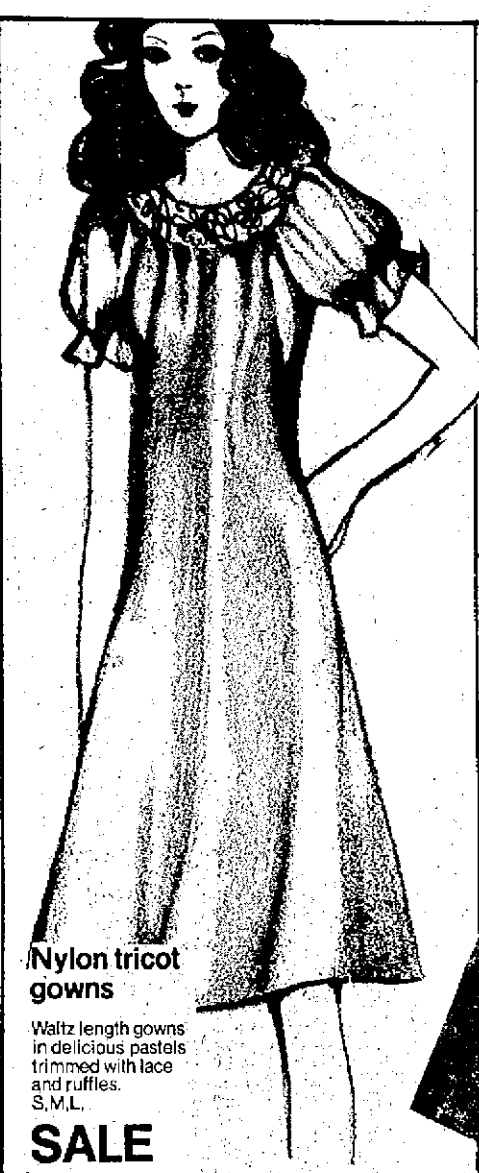
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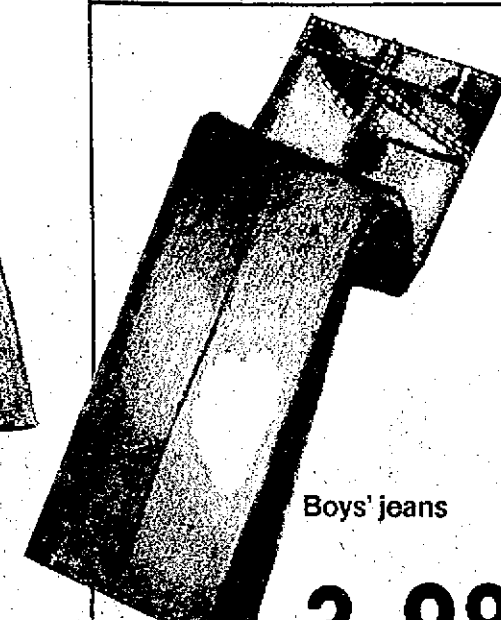
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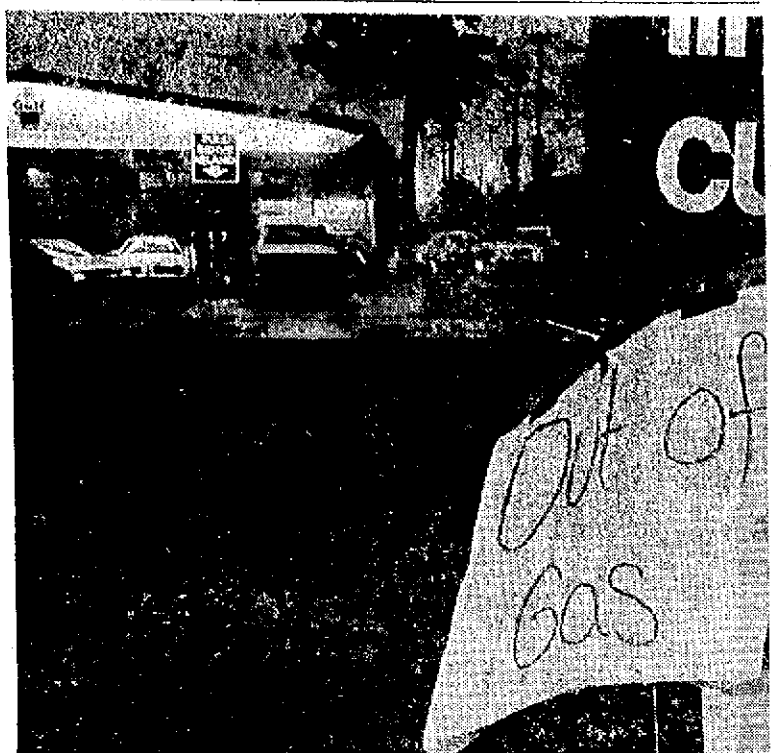
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WHILE ONE station at Clark and Alondra in Bellflower displayed an out-of-gas sign, another across the street was doing a land-office business Saturday. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Troubles mount for Southland dealers

(Continued from Page A-1)

"They said no," he explained, "because they're not obligated to him. You see, I bought gas in 1972, and so I was eligible in 1973 (when reaction to the shortage was reaching the stations' level.) It would be just like a new account."

About the same time as the sale was being blocked, however, the oil company tried to "terminate him" because his older, industrial station "didn't match their new environment" of stainless steel and brick said the owner. That, he said, was

blocked by the government, but he is anticipating a similar move at the end of this month.

Because his savings are tied up in his business, he cannot retire. Concerned with oil company retribution, he declined to be identified.

If his situation reflects the confusion besetting independent service station operators, it is not typical of the business. Most independents want to stay in the business but are having to struggle to do so.

In 1969, by one industry estimate, there were some 222,000 service sta-

tions in the United States. There were, in Los Angeles County alone, more than 7,000 stations.

Since then, the count has dropped by 6,000 nationally and more than 1,000 — or about 16 percent — in Los Angeles County. Industry estimates indicate that the closure number actually is higher because many small stations have been replaced by a few larger stations.

Closing at the fastest rate of all, according to industry officials, are the country's 36,000 independents selling relatively unknown brands of gas and

accounting for up to 25 percent of gasoline sold in the U.S.

Such a brand is marketed by the Lerner Oil Co., of Gardena. At one time, its gasoline was dispensed through 150 stations in California bearing the Lerner name.

While those stations actually are company-owned and operated, the chain has felt the squeeze as hard as most unbranded independents. Of its 150 stations, only 80 are operating now.

"We can't get the product," said Lerner President George Williams, adding that many of those

closings could be permanent.

Although the general public only became aware of a fuel shortage last spring, he said, his company "actually recognized that there was a problem about two years" ago... July 1972 — that, was the last month, we were able to buy all of the product we wanted."

Since then, he said, the amount of gas pumped by Lerner stations has declined from 14 million gallons a month to five million, and 300 of 700 em-

(Continued next page)

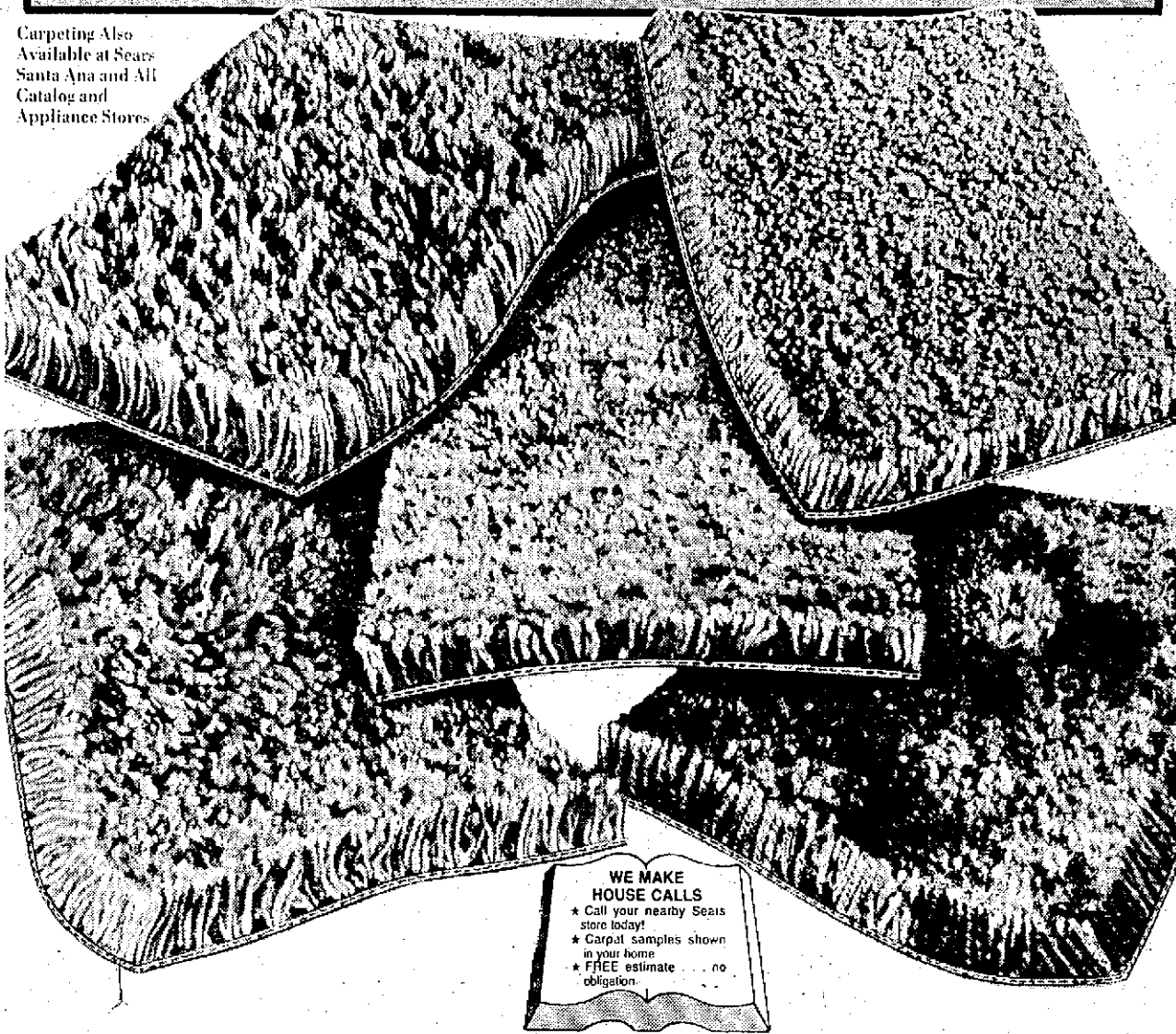
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sq. yd.
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Regular \$13.43

1133
sq. yd.
Installed

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Sears Low Price
21x36-in. Rug

297

"Sardana" cut and loop patterned rugs in geometric design. 100% nylon pile. Machine-washable. 5 colors.

\$5.99, 27x45-in. rug 497
\$9.99, 30x54-in. rug 697
\$16.99, 42x70-in. rug 1297

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Dealers protest gas cuts

(Cont'd from previous page)

ployees have been taken off the payroll. "One of the big problems," said Williams, "and people don't want to hear this — is that there is no natural flow. Nobody wants to bring products into this country and sell it for less than they can get in, say, Japan."

Williams view, and his proposal that Lerner go into the production end of the business to survive, are on the lofty plain of international economics — a level that somehow seems far removed from the worried man with a family and a three-year lease on an under-supplied corner gas station.

A national association of such men took a census in November, 1973, and discovered that of 20,000 stations, 3,200 were closed and half of those were not expected to reopen.

Some six months before that, a spokesman for a midwest gasoline dealers' group wrote in an industry magazine: "I think this shortage, whether it was caused by accident or design, is the best thing that's happened to the major branded stations in the past 20 years."

The official predicted that surviving independent stations would be stronger in the wake of the fuel shortage, but added that he expected many independents to fold.

Some independents focus suspicion on the big oil firms for the problems, while others point to the government. But in any case, independents contend, they are being trapped by the machinery created to deal with the shortage.

Perhaps the most vocal independent service station operator in the Southland is Art Paul, vice president of the Southern California Gasoline Retailers Association and the operator of a Mobil station in Carson.

The station he leases is "a natural" — one of four spacious stations anchoring corners of an intersection adjacent to a major shopping center. Paul is confident in his ability to keep the station running throughout the shortage, but he also is indignant about the lot of independents in general.

His organization currently is threatening to close its stations on Feb. 24 unless the Federal Energy Office allows independents to increase their profit margin.

And while the association has not reacted to Saturday's announcement that some half the stations in the country will now be able to keep another penny per gallon, Paul himself remains indignant.

Mobil, Paul explained, is allocating to its stations just 87 per cent of the gas which they pumped exactly two years ago. Thus, if a busy station pumped 100,000 gallons during March 1972, it would receive only 87,000 gallons to sell this March.

Paul said he was in the process of buying the Carson station in March 1972. Consequently, he said, it pumped only 47,715 gallons — far below all later months. And he will get only 87 per cent of that figure this March.

The kicker, he adds, is that the only stations eligible for the government's extra penny-per-gallon are those receiving less than 85 per cent of 1972 supplies.

"This station can pump 80 to 90,000 gallons a month," said Paul. "I'm going to get 87 per cent of 47,000 gallons, and I don't qualify?"

So, he added, he believes independent station owners must dramatize their plight with the extended "vacation" beginning next Sunday, hoping for an across-the-board profit boost. And what of his customers?

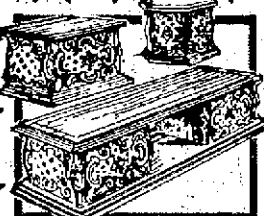
"It's going to hurt them," said Paul. "It's going to hurt them bad. But we feel we're slowly going out of business. We just can't operate on less."

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YOUR CHOICE **\$85**

Carved effects in a 60" Cocktail, 25" Square or 28" Hexagon.

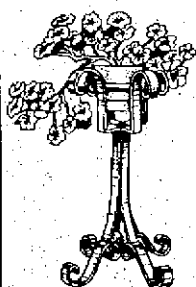


2-Pc. Hotel Quality Twin/Full Bedding!

FULL OR TWIN SET **\$48**

Includes polyurethane foam or innerspring mattress & box spring with border booster!

Look How Far Your Dollar Still Goes At Levitz!
If you're an old-fashioned believer in stretching a dollar ... today's your day at Levitz! Regular low warehouse prices are taking a special "chopping" for George Washington's birthday! You'll find thrilling values in all departments ... famous name brands ... with every item in stock immediately available! Take your choice with you or we'll deliver for a slight charge. Either way count giant savings!



YOUR CHOICE

\$9

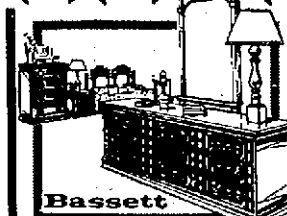
SALE

Plant Stand Or Cigarette Table!

30" tall plant stand holds 8" pot or wine cooler holder! Save!



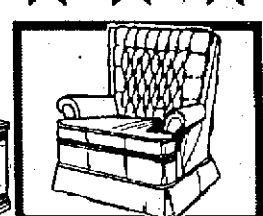
16" cigarette table is 20" high with a glass top! Save!



Add A 6-Pc. Bassett Mediterranean Bedroom!

SALE **\$377**

Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, 2 nightstands, 4-drawer chest ... Oak finished!



Swivel And Rock In Lush Rayon Velvet!

DIAMOND TUFTED BACK **\$87**

Elegant swivel rocker has kick pleated skirt, rolled arms, diamond tufted back!

Wilshire 9-Pc. Corner Group ...
Value priced set includes 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 quilt coverlets, 2 bolsters, and large walnut finished corner table!

ALL 9-PCS.

\$147

Own A Colonial Style Bookcase
choose the double door bookcase, drop lid desk bookcase or open bookcase — finished in Maple! Each measures 28"x72"!

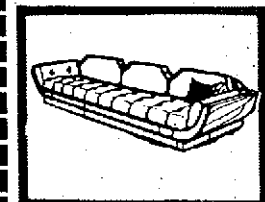
EACH

\$57

Vinyl Sofa And Loveseat is beautifully tailored with polyurethane foam seat, back and rolled arms ... meticulously diamond tufted in stylish tuxedo design! Save!

SALE

\$297



Cut Rayon Velvet Sofa At Savings!

SALE **\$242**

Spanish style ... loose pillow back, tufted seat and recessed base! Save now!



Own A Contemporary Bassett Dining Room!

YOUR CHOICE **\$198**

Choose 60"x40" extension table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs or lighted china cabinet!

Rayon Velvet Hi-Back Swivel Rocker ... is the ultimate in polyurethane foam comfort! Luxuriously upholstered in rayon velvet with reversible seat cushion, spring base and kick-pleat skirt! Save today!

SALE

\$137

5-Pc. Spanish Style Dining Set includes 38"x48"x72" oval table with high-pressure top ... 1 arm & 3 side chairs have cushioned vinyl seats!

ALL 5 PCS.

\$172

101" Tuxedo Designed Sofa is beautifully upholstered in striped rayon velvet! You'll love the flared arms, reversible seat and loose pillow back cushions plus casters for easy moveability! Hurry and save!

SALE

\$195

FINAL CLEARANCE

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

FAMOUS BRAND OCCASIONAL TABLES

(Various styles and finishes to choose from!)

Save Up To **\$44**

NOW **\$33**

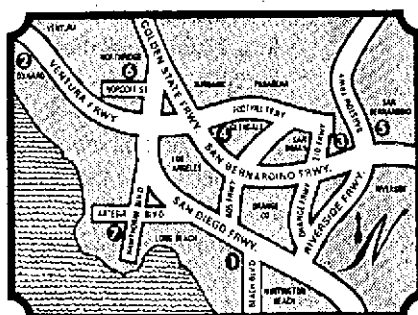
FAMOUS BRAND CHEST OF DRAWERS

(Some 3, 4, and 5 drawers!)

Save Up To **\$62**

NOW **\$55**

7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



1 HUNTINGTON BEACH —ORANGE COUNTY

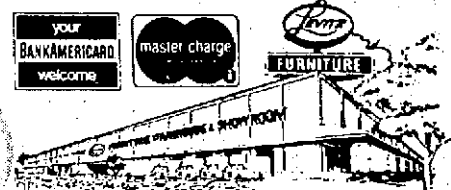
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA — Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA — Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge — Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH —SOUTH BAY CENTER

— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



TODAY 11 TO 7



Warehouse And Showroom
All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

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CHINATOWN service station operator Kaz Hirata lets his Los Angeles customers know the story Saturday in two languages: He has no gas to sell.

Customers fight, gripe over gas

(Continued from Page A-1)

only minor incidents involving traffic congestion and complaints from local merchants that their businesses were being blocked by idling cars as drivers waited their turn at the pumps — which were sometimes several blocks away.

In Los Angeles, however, police reported numerous instances of fist fights among station customers arguing over who was first in line. Officers also were forced to reroute blocks-long lines of motorists waiting to buy gas when a fire station entrance at 440 Coliseum St. was blocked.

In Oxnard, police booked 22-year-old Roosevelt Henderson after he allegedly attempted to run down a service station attendant with his car. Investigators said Henderson apparently was disgruntled because manager Richard Barbara would not allow him to crowd in front of the 150-car-long line.

BARBARA suffered leg injuries in the incident, police said.

While police were claiming harried motorists, an even angrier set of drivers flooded the IRS switchboard in Los Angeles.

Barry Rans, chief of the IRS Stabilization Division, said by 4:30 p.m., his agents had answered about 400 calls relating to price gouging and alleged unfair sales practices. The division normally handles 70 calls a day, he added.

Most of the calls dealt with what motorists thought to be overly high prices — including complaints of some stations charging 61 and 65.9 cents a gallon in the Long Beach area, Rans said.

OTHER consumers, however, said dealers they encountered would not sell gasoline unless a car wash (usually about \$1.75) accompanied the purchase.

The IRS official said he did not know whether the no wash, no gas business was legal. He added his office is seeking "an interpretation on this very significant matter from the Federal Energy Office, and that a decision is forthcoming. We try to avoid giving off-the-cuff answers to these questions, because we're usually wrong," he explained.

Several persons complained bitterly to the Independent, Press-Telegram that the Third Street Service and Car

'Everybody' in Maryland wants gas exemption

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Maryland's mandatory alternate day gasoline rationing plan has resulted in a scramble for exemptions.

State police already have issued 18,000 exemptions, primarily on the word of the applicant. Police in many counties and Baltimore City were unable to give a firm estimate. The state energy policy office issued 150,000 applications last week and may have to order more.

Texaco warned on rationing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Texaco could be held in contempt of court if it continues to ration gasoline at four service stations along the Ohio Turnpike, the chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission said Saturday.

Commission Chairman James Shocknessy said Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Adrian B. Fink Jr., told Texaco officials by telephone Saturday the company would face contempt charges by Tuesday if it did not halt the practice of limiting sales at four Cleveland area plazas on the turnpike.

Shocknessy said Fink would ask the chief justice of the court to issue a

desist order for Texaco to stop rationing until a formal hearing could be held March 5.

Texaco Friday began limiting its gasoline sales, stating it had federal authorization to do so.

Motorists are limited to 10 gallons of gasoline at the Middle Ridge and Vermilion Valley plazas, 20 miles west of here and to

five gallons at the Brady's Leap and Portage Plaza, 30 miles east of here.

Texaco said in a telegram to turnpike officials that it feels it now has federal authorization to restrict its gasoline sales, because the firm is now under a mandatory allocation plan rather than a voluntary one.

George Washington's Birthday Special

FREE CHERRY COBBLER

with the purchase of any regular dinner.
From 3:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!

Cup of Soup de jour and our famous Little Henry Sandwich and FREE CHERRY COBBLER \$1.20
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Hubert's Cafeterias
643 1/2 PINE AVE. HE 6-8476
218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316
Plenty of Parking

Save Energy!
What This Country Needs Is A Good Five Cent Bus Fare . . .

And Downtown Long Beach has it on Monday, February 18 for its great Washington Birthday Sale. It will only cost a nickel to ride the Big Blue Buses Downtown and a nickel to get back home, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday, February 18.

5¢

The Downtown Area is bordered by 10th St. on the North, Ocean Blvd. on the South, Marine on the West and Line on the East.

5¢

Courtesy of Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach Public Transportation Company.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL DIAMOND SALE UP TO 40% OFF

Buy direct from Importers and Save

DINNER RINGS	DIAMOND PAIR	WEDDING RINGS
 1/4 CARAT Reg. \$450 1/2 CARAT Reg. \$495 1/2 CARAT Reg. \$550 2 CARATS Reg. \$2500	 1/4 CARAT Reg. \$375 1/2 CARAT Reg. \$475 1 CARAT Reg. \$595 1 CARAT Reg. \$795	 1-2-3 ROWS in 14Karat Gold Settings 21 DIAMOND Reg. \$375.00 1 1/2 CARAT Reg. \$995.00 2 CARAT Reg. \$1895

DIAMOND CLUSTERS	DIAMOND EARRINGS	DIAMOND PENDANTS
 7 DIAMONDS IN 14 KARAT YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD 1 1/2 CARAT Reg. \$675 1 CARAT Reg. \$595 2 CARAT Reg. \$2695	 1/4 CARAT \$118 1/2 CARAT \$218 2 1/2 CARAT \$238 1 CARAT \$248 1.63 CARAT \$638	 Big Diamond 14KT. \$38 1 1/3 CARAT \$138 1/2 CARAT \$198 1 CARAT \$410

LOOSE DIAMONDS

IMPORTED BY US DIRECT FROM ANTWERP

1/3 CARAT	\$138
1/2 CARAT	\$348
.61 CARAT	\$198
3/4 CARAT	\$278
1 CARAT	\$798
1.47 CARAT	\$1498
2.21 CARAT	\$1768

BUY LIKE THE EXPERTS DO! LOOSE AND UNMOUNTED.

SET IN YOUR OWN RING OR CHOOSE FROM OURS. PRICED FROM \$29.95

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach
Open Friday Nine till 9 p.m.
BankAmericard — Master Charge
Park and Shop free

A THRIFTY CELEBRATION

* 1 Day Only, It's George's Day

Slacks

9.99

Men's doubleknit Encron® polyester slacks by a famous maker. Reg. 18.00 cuffed styles in the solid colors you want and wear. Get in early for your size and color. Waist sizes 30 to 36.

Varsity Shop, all stores

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Men's long sleeve dress shirts in the best of permanent press fabrics. 7.50-8.50 styles in stripes, plaids, patterns and solid colors. Collars styled the way you prefer. Not all shirts in all sizes, better come in early

Men's Furnishings, all stores except Marina

10.99

Men's knit pants in plaids and solid colors, many tailored with cuffs. Values to 20.00. Great values for work, for play, for your leisure hours. Good choice of sizes, styles.

Men's Sportswear, all stores

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Reg. 20.00-54.00 men's famous make shoes. Exceptional values in dress and casual styles by famous makers including Bally, Freeman, E. T. Wright and many others. Big savings, big selection for the early shoppers!

Men's Shoes, Long Beach, Santa Ana

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION

Downtown LONG BEACH

STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

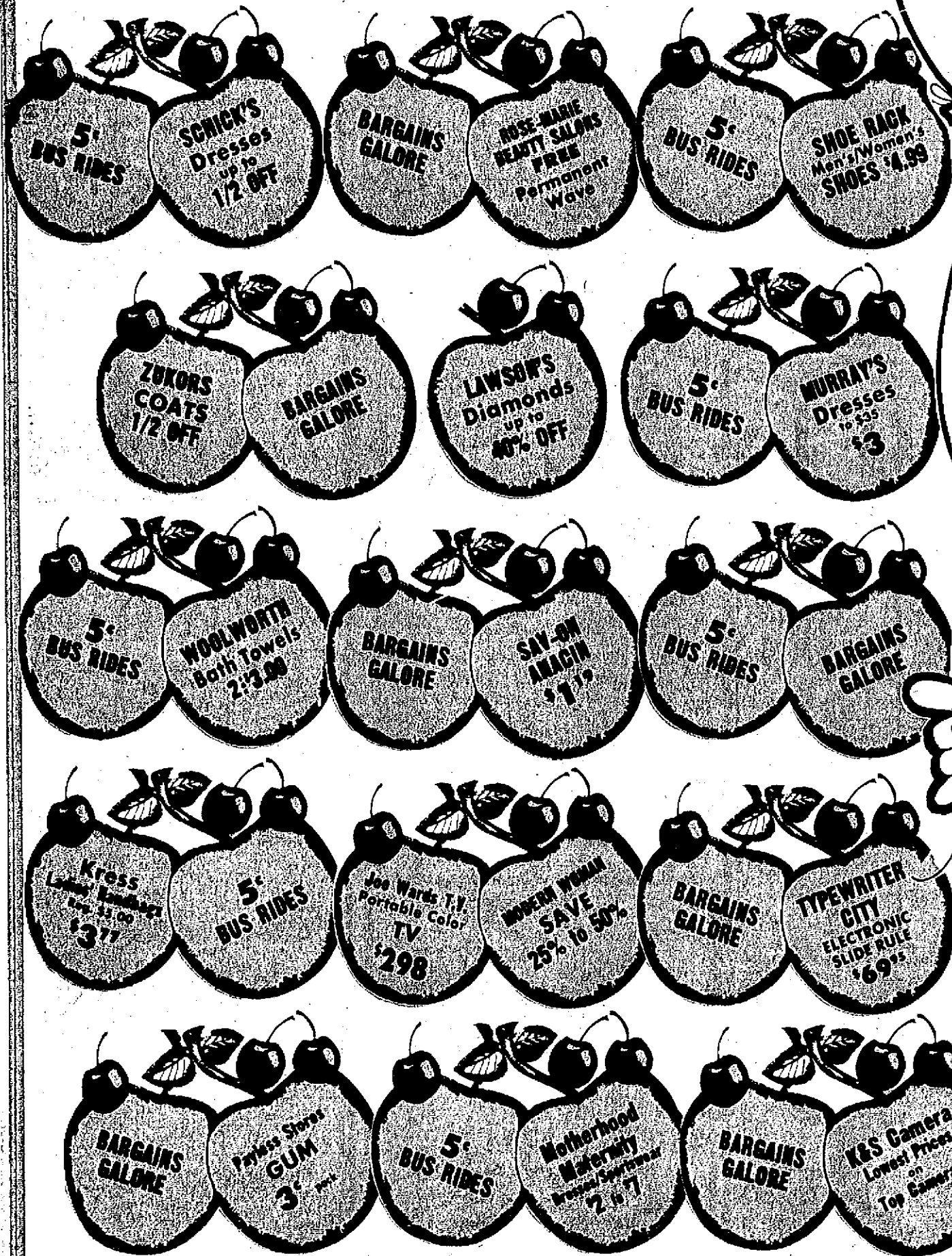
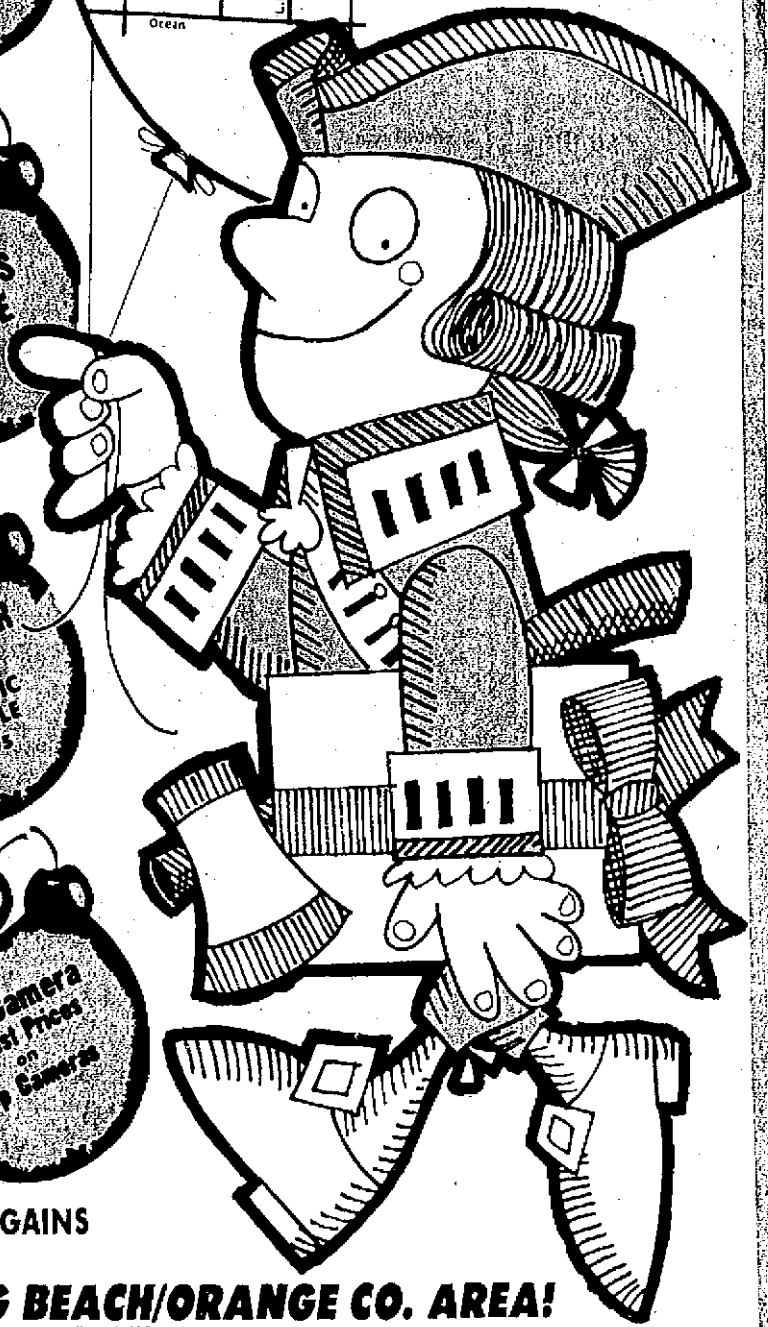
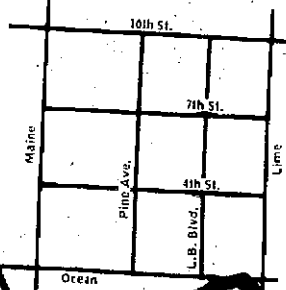
SAVE ENERGY

**"WHAT THIS COUNTRY
NEEDS IS A GOOD
FIVE CENT BUS FARE . . ."**

... and downtown Long Beach has it on Monday, February 18th for the great Washington Birthday Sale. It will only cost a nickel to ride the Big Blue Buses downtown and a nickel to get back home. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, February 18th.

5¢ BUS RIDES

for patrons arriving or departing within the boundaries of 10th St. to Ocean Blvd., and from Lime to Maine. Courtesy of Downtown Long Beach Associates, Downtown Improvement District, and Long Beach Public Transportation Co.



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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

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BANK OF AMERICA, 1st at Pine Ave.
BANK OF AMERICA, 3rd at L.B. Blvd.
BANK OF AMERICA, 4th & Pine Ave.
CITY NATIONAL BANK, 425 Long Beach Blvd.
UNION BANK, 221 Long Beach Blvd.

BOOKS & MAGAZINES
BOOK BARN, 240 Pine Ave.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES
PRESS CLUB, 645 Pine Ave.

COMMUNICATION
GENERAL TELEPHONE OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT STORES
BUFFUM'S, Pine at Broadway
L. C. PENNEY CO., 5th & Pine Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 5th & L.B. Blvd.
WALKERS, 4th & Pine Ave.

DRUGS
LONG BEACH RECALL DRUGS, Cor. Ocean & Pine

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DIDAY TANKY, 1230 Pacific Ave.
SHEELER, STRICKLIN MORTUARY, 1952 L.B. Blvd.

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MAMMAN'S FURNITURE CO., 1000 L.B. Blvd.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO., 4th & L.B. Blvd.

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FURS BY DAVID, 203 E. Broadway
LOCKWOOD FURS, 211 Pine Ave.

GIFT SHOPS
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J.E. HANSTEN INSURANCE, 633 Pine Ave.

JEWELRY
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C.C. LEWIS JEWELERS, 333 Pine Ave.
LEWIS & SONS, 250 Pine Ave.
LEWIS & SONS, 343 Pine Ave.
ROTHBART'S JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave.
SEAR JEWELERS, 445 Pine Ave.
ZAE'S JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES
F.W. WOOLWORTH CO., 345 Pine Ave.
PAYLESS SELF SERVICE STORES, 6th & Pine Ave.

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AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY CO., 2938 E. Anaheim

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
DESIGNER'S, 146 E. Broadway

MEN'S WEAR
HOWARD ANOS, 120 E. Broadway
FICKSHEA SHOES FOR MEN, Broadway & Pine

MOTELS
DOWNTOWN TRAVELODGE, 80 Atlantic Ave.

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
JOHN METZGER CO., INC., 849 Pine Ave.

NEWS STANDS
MERCURY NEWS STAND, 4th & Pine (Woolworth's)

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BEACH REALTY, 1901 Pacific
REX L. HODGES CO., 408 E. First St.

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JONES CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM, 120-126 E. 5th St.

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 209 Pine

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FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., 525 E. Ocean
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., 1st & Pine
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

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NATURALIZER SHOES, 434 Pine Ave.

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NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING, 635 Pine Ave.

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FUZZ HARRIS, 122 E. Third

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LEE ROY'S TATTOO PARLOR
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GENE'S SMART SHOP, 450 Pine Ave.
HARTFIELD'S, 421 Pine Ave.
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FINAL
CLEARAWAY
Broken sizes!
Limited Quantities!

Dresses
Values to 60.00
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Casual and daytime styles. Fine fabrics and colors. Fabulous buys!

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Values to 80.00
\$36

Many from noted designers. Polyester knits, blends. Included are costumes.



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SALE
MERCHANDISE
NOW 1/2 PRICE

WE CANNOT TELL A
LIE — THESE ARE
TREMENDOUS VALUES



Schick's
Pine at Seventh
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

How press will cover trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — News coverage during jury selection for the Mitchell-Stans perjury and conspiracy trial will be limited to the two major wire services, five daily local newspapers and the three major television networks.

The actual trial will be covered by at least 50 domestic and foreign newsmen.

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HALF-LARGER SIZES

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BIRTHDAY
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Honest Savings

BUY NOW!
WE'VE SLASHED OUR PRICES

Save 1/4 to 1/2
and more!

• CHARGE IT
OR USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD
OR MASTER CHARGE

• BLOUSES • SWEATERS
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BRING THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL DISCOUNT!

10% OFF FOR ONE DAY ONLY
FEB. 18
ON ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

Dean set to testify

Stans, Mitchell trial to start

NEW YORK (UPI)—John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, the first former cabinet officers indicted in 50 years, go on trial Tuesday on conspiracy, obstructing justice and perjury charges. President Nixon's chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, is expected to testify against them.

Final defense motions for another delay or a change of location were denied Friday by trial U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi.

Barring an unforeseen development, the trial of the two men who headed Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972 will begin in a small court room on the ninth floor of the granite building on Foley Square.

Mitchell, 60, Nixon's first attorney general, and Stans, 65, former commerce secretary, are accused of trying to influence a major federal investigation of millionaire financier Robert L. Vesco. The indictment filed last May alleged the defendants attempted to get favorable treatment for Vesco in exchange for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Vesco, 38, was cited as a defendant in the case, but has been a fugitive since last spring, living in Costa Rica and the Bahamas and successfully defying all extradition attempts.

The fourth defendant,



JOHN MITCHELL

Harry L. Sears, a 53-year old lawyer from Mountain Lakes, N.J., and a prominent New Jersey Republican who headed the President's re-election campaign in that state, will be tried later. He is expected to testify for the government against Mitchell and Stans.

Vesco operates out of Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas (UPI)—Robert L. Vesco, a defendant in the Mitchell-Stans trial, has lived here and in Costa Rica since November, 1972.

He left the United States when the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a suit against him and 20 associates for dismantling the once mighty mutual fund complex Investors Overseas Services.

According to the criminal charges filed against him in the trial of the former cabinet officers, Vesco tried to obstruct the SEC investigation by making a secret contribution of \$200,000 to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

FORMER Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, as the committee finance chairman, allegedly accepted the money from a Vesco associate on April 16, 1972. That was three days after the effective

Turkey to lift ban on opium poppies

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Orhan Eyuboglu, government minister without portfolio, said Saturday that Turkey would soon lift its ban on opium poppy cultivation imposed two years ago at American request.

The minister made the announcement through a statement published in the daily newspaper Cumhuriyet. He said the ban would be lifted by government decree.

Dean, the former White House counsel and a key Watergate figure, is a conspirator in the case and is considered a crucial prosecution witness. The defense thus far has tried unsuccessfully to have his testimony barred.

Other significant figures in the case included:

—Edward C. Nixon, the President's younger brother who purportedly verified that the Vesco contribution was to be delivered in cash.

—F. Donald Nixon, the President's older brother, who according to the indictment, received a note from Vesco in which Vesco threatened to disclose the secret campaign contribution unless the SEC dropped its investigation.

—Donald Nixon, the President's nephew, who worked as a personal aide to Vesco and who was

hired by Vesco soon after the SEC investigation began.

—William J. Casey, who was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission during the time covered by the indictment and who now is Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

—G. Bradford Cook, general counsel and later chairman of the SEC who resigned a few days after the Mitchell-Stans indictment was filed.

The jury selection is expected to take at least two days and the trial is expected to last at least one month.

If convicted, Mitchell and Stans could be sentenced to a maximum



MAURICE STANS

prison term of five years on each charge—one count of conspiracy, three of obstructing justice and six counts of perjury.

MURRAY'S

500

Junior or Miss

DRESSES

Values to \$35

\$3.00
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• Lowest prices ever on top cameras
• Expert camera repair on premises
• Bell & Howell warranty station
• 16mm sound projector rental
K & S CAMERA
405 Long Beach Blvd., 434-9551
Sales—Service—Rentals

ROSE MARIE
BEAUTY SALONS
Your Beauty is our Business
No Appointment Necessary



ROUX Shampoo
Styled and Set
Mon., Tues., Wed. 2.88
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 3.25
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ROUX Easy
Hair Color Change 5.55
Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts for weeks.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE
ROUX "FANCI-TONE"
CREME HAIR
TINT TOUCH-UP
All You Pay for is:
SHAMPOO SET
Our Reg. Low Price \$2.88
1 bottle of tint \$1.36
\$4.44
ALL YOU PAY IS...
YOU GET THE TOUCH-UP FREE
Good in Rose Marie salons Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11:40 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Must be presented to receptionist before services
Coupon Expires 2/21/74, 1-P-T

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ROUX Fanci-Full 75¢
Rinse
Colors immediately
Covers gray! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.

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11 BEAUTY SALONS TO SERVE YOU

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BELLFLOWER 16112 Bellflower Blvd.
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Call 435-8918
Call 925-2208
Call 868-4704
Call 320-4000
Call 835-2707
Call 956-0600

OTHER LOCATIONS: Inglewood, Whittier, Hawthorne, Escondido
Charge it with BankAmericard or Master Charge

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10 OZ. Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 1.66 3-pound can 2.97	PLUMROSE HAM 1-Pound 1.97 2-pound 4.09	Assorted Slightly Irregular BLANKETS Size 70x92 3.97
200-count 2 ply FCIAL TISSUE Reg. 37c 4 FOR 1.00	60-count Disposable DIAPERS 2.97 Pkg.	4-Ply KNITTING YARN 97¢
Assorted BATH TOWELS 2/3.00	Ladies' PANTY HOSE 2.1.00	8-Track STEREO TAPES 1.99

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"I concentrate on new dentures at prices you can afford"

What you can't afford is to be without them.

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Why I can offer new dentures at such reasonable prices: Of all our services, the basic and most important one is making new dentures. We do all our own work in our own modern laboratories. With the popularity of my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN — I can deliver new dentures at prices you can afford.

banks or finance companies to deal with. Many of my patients work part time, are on Social Security, a small pension or retired. Whatever your circumstances, I tailor the terms to fit them — on approval of my credit—even if you earn UNDER \$200 a month, even if you've never had credit before.

Extra work? No extra charge. Even though we never know in advance how much time and work your new dentures may take — you always know in advance how much they'll cost. Exactly. We never charge extra for difficult cases. All work in our labs by union technicians.

One Day Service. Usually, if you come in to our downtown L.A. office by 9:30 A.M., your dentures can be ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

Fast Plate Repairs in all 12 offices. Usually...while you wait.

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Nixon fight seen with Rodino unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, which has flatly refused to give any more Watergate materials to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, may be heading toward a confrontation with the House Judiciary Committee over how to maintain the secrecy of documents requested for its impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the Judiciary chairman, has made clear his committee would not seek approval nor even consult the White House about any procedures the committee adopts for handling the documents.

THE POTENTIAL for a conflict emerged from a meeting between James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, and John M. Doar, special counsel for the committee investigation into possible grounds for impeaching Nixon, and Albert E. Jenner, the chief Republican counsel.

Doar and Jenner told committee members this week that St. Clair wanted to protect the confidentiality of all tapes, logs, documents and other records provided by the White House. Jenner said

PROTECTION FOR AGNEW CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has declined to remove Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew despite a ruling Friday by the General Accounting Office that continued protection is illegal and will not be paid for.

A spokesman for Nixon in Key Biscayne, Fla., said Saturday Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats' refusal to provide money for the guard beyond Monday was under study by the Treasury Department, which supervises the service.

He said there was no change in status of the bodyguard detail and did not say when it would be ended.

consideration of his vice presidential nomination. The compromise reached in the Ford case might serve in the impeachment inquiry. That would have only Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Mich., the ranking GOP member, and decide which was relevant for staffers with "top secret" clearance see all the material, and consider the rest of the panel to consider.

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Ship out

My husband, myself and another couple are planning on going to Scotland in the summer of 1978. We are interested in booking passage on a freighter or working our way over on a ship. Could **ACTION LINE** please find out where we could get information to plan such a trip? Mrs. L. C., Los Alamitos.

"Ford's Freight Travel Guide" lists all the shipping companies that accept passengers on their freighters, their rates and their routes. The book also lists travel agencies that specialize in freighter bookings. The semiannual book is available at the Long Beach Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., in the literature and history section, or for \$3.95 from the publishers, 22030 Ventura Blvd., Suite B, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91361. It is nearly impossible anymore to find a job on a ship and work for your passage but the only way is to check with local agents for foreign shipping lines. Various regulations virtually prohibit working one's passage on United States flag ships.

Lost and found

On Dec. 12, 1972, I sent some film to be processed to the Ace Film Club, P.O. Box 2287, Hollywood, Fla., and sent them a check for \$48.07 to cover the cost. It has been more than a year now and I've never received my pictures. I've written to them twice but I haven't heard from them since last February. Can you help? Our wedding pictures were part of that order. P. W., Compton.

Yes. Your film, which apparently dropped behind a machine in their processing plant and lay there for more than a year, has now been found and your pictures are being printed. They will be mailed special delivery to you in a few days. When **ACTION LINE** phoned Ace Film Club Dec. 27, Jean Lazarick, customer service representative, checked and couldn't locate your film. She promised to refund your \$48.07 if you sent her a copy of your canceled check. After you waited in vain nearly a month for your refund, we phoned her again and learned your film had since been found when equipment in their processing plant was moved so new carpeting could be installed. She apologized for your trouble. She said they had written to you in September when they were trying to trace the lost film but their letter had been returned.

Pigs are beautiful

I'd like some information about the mural painted around Farmer John's packing house at Soto Street and Vernon Avenue in Vernon. Who painted it, how long did it take and how much did it cost? M. C. D., Lakewood.

In 1957, Les Grimes, an artist who painted sets for Hollywood movies, began painting the block-long mural on walls of three of Farmer John's buildings. He fell to his death from a ladder while touching up the painting 11 years later. Loretta Clougherty, spokesman for Farmer John's, said it took Grimes about six years to paint the farm scenes and the pigs which run all over them — some are fleeing boys with slingshots. Grimes' brush transformed the windows on the buildings into windows of farmhouses. Arno Jordan does the retouching work now. He also takes care of murals on Farmer John's packing plants in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. Miss Clougherty said they didn't know what the mural in Vernon cost. She said it had been featured in *The Times of London*, in a German magazine and is included in a new book from Germany on murals all over the world.

Electric bike

I recently heard of a three-wheeled motorcycle which runs on a battery. It can go 50 miles before needing a recharge. Can you please find out who manufactures the motorcycle and where I can order it? Mrs. K. H., Long Beach.

The motorcycle, which retails for \$850, is manufactured by Aurantelic Corp., 828 N. Lake St., Burbank, and will be ready for sale by March 15. You can order the vehicle, which can be recharged overnight at any 110 volt outlet, from the Electric Transportation Co., 601 N. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, 372-1131, or from Continental Electric Vehicles, 18641 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 842-1491. Aurantelic also manufactures a two-wheeled electric motorcycle which sells for \$660.



PATROLMAN T. F. Sanders carries away the gun belt of a wounded patrolman who was shot Saturday in a disturbance in Tampa, Fla. At right is police officer R. C. Secora, who arrived on the scene after the shooting. —AP Wirephoto

Muslim killed in Florida shootout

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One man was killed and four were injured Saturday in a downtown shootout triggered by a scuffle between two Black Muslims and an off-duty policeman working as a guard in a variety store, authorities said.

Police said the wounded included the policeman and a private security guard, both listed in critical condition.

Also shot were two bystanders — a high school boy and an elderly man from Dover, Fla. Both were reported in fair condition.

The dead man was identified as Charles Stevens, 22, a fish market worker whose family said he joined the Black Muslim sect two months ago.

Police said Rudolph Saunders, who had been passing out Muslim literature, was arrested and charged with assault to murder and resisting arrest with violence.

"As we piece it together it appears a black woman had been disturbed by two men selling Muslim literature outside Woolworth's and had complained," Hillsborough State Atty. E. J. Salines said.

Tampa police officer J. W. Cart-

er, 22, working off duty at Woolworth's, went to where the men were selling copies of Muhammad Speaks, Salines said, and questioned about 30 people who claimed to be witnesses.

Police said an argument and scuffle ensued between Carter and the two Muslims. One of the Muslims then grabbed Carter's .38-caliber revolver, shooting him twice in the chest, police said.

Joseph Lemelin, 44, a security guard at a nearby drugstore, heard the shots and ran across the street to investigate, police said.

Capt. F. B. Woodlee said Lemelin "had the drop" on the two men when two duty police officers pulled up.

Another fight broke out in which Lemelin was disarmed by one of the two Muslims, police said. He then was shot accidentally by one of the two on-duty police officers, Stevens was killed and the two bystanders were hit by stray bullets, according to police.

The bystanders were identified as John Flaherty, 71, who shot in the arm and leg, and Ronald Smith, 17, who was hit in the leg.

Patty tells Hearst 'do best' on new tape

(Continued from Page A-1) said. "And they have every intention that you should be able to meet their demands."

"They weren't trying to present an unreasonable request."

"So whatever you come up with is basically okay. And just do it as fast as you can and everything will be fine."

The recording was delivered to the family by the Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco, one of six groups named by the SLA to handle the free food distribution. Glide Memorial once was known as the "hippie church," and its counter-culture congregation has staged unorthodox rock music services, light shows and weddings.

Williams said the church received an anonymous phone call Saturday morning, advising that a key could be found taped to the bottom of a phone inside a booth at the Hilton Hotel garage. The caller said the key would open a locker at a bus terminal.

"We found the key and walked a block to the Airport terminal, stuck the key in locker 531 and there was a brown envelope with my name on it," said Williams.

He listened to the tape at the church, called Hearst and said he didn't know if the tape was legitimate, but thought the publisher should hear it.

Hearst had the tape picked up by an intermediary. Copies were made by the FBI, and the family and tape experts listened to it. Hearst said the voices were distorted, apparently by weak batteries

on the recorder, but that he was "sure it's from Patty."

"She sounded physically stronger," he said. "Her voice is much better. She didn't sound sedated. She sounded like her normal self."

Miss Hearst reiterated that she was a political prisoner—and said her captors were angry over descriptions of their demands as "extortion" and of her kidnapping as a racial issue.

Patricia, who was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 by two men and a woman who severely beat her fiancé, Steven Weed, 26, said she was "still OK" and her big fear was that the FBI would try to storm the SLA hideaway.

"I am not being starved and I'm not being beaten or tortured. Really," she said.

"Since I am an example, it's really important that everybody understand that I am an example and a warning, and because of this, it's very important to the SLA that I return safely."

Transport aid policy criticized

(Continued from Page A-1)

operating assistance for city mass transit systems. But, he said, it "would not be available unless a city gave up construction money to get it — thus, while one hand giveth, the other taketh away."

"After 1977," he said, "all money would be thrown into a common pot, subject to far more demands than it could fulfill. As the range of choices widens, the money available to cities for each purpose diminishes."

McFall said the transportation address makes no mention of continuing, after 1977, the highway trust fund, which finances interstate highway construction and was opened in a limited way to mass transit aid, "as if the administration expected to let it die."

The railroad plan contains proposals for loosening government controls over rate-making and the abandonment of lines, McFall said. He said that while these are more moderate than earlier proposals rejected by Congress, they will have to be examined carefully.

U.S. permits cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline price

(Continued from Page A-1)

day on Monday complicated the situation. Many station owners who have been closing regularly on Sunday decided to take a long weekend, prompting motorists to try to stock up on Friday and Saturday.

The problems were worst in the big cities.

Sawhill said a new advisory group of 12 service station operators from across the country agreed to the markup. They met in Washington Thursday and were polled again by telephone Friday.

Another meeting was set for Feb. 28 to discuss further the problems of small operators, whom Sawhill called "the men in the trenches bearing the brunt of the shortage as much as anyone."

The new profit rule provides that dealers may continue charging the extra penny from month to month only if their allocations remain at the less-than-85-per-cent level.

Sawhill said the FEO will announce new allocations "for states with critical needs" early next week. He did not indicate just what changes might be made.

The deputy energy director also clarified rules announced earlier in the week banning favored treatment to regular customers.

"We intend to be flexible and enforce the rule of reason. We're not prohibiting them from serving regular customers, but ask that they serve all Americans on an equitable basis."

But the regulations on preferential treatment drew criticism from some state officials.

Eckardt C. Beck, the Connecticut energy administrator, said, "It's impossible to enforce the regulations."

"Rather than sitting down with gasoline retailers, the Federal Energy Office keeps issuing contradictory clarifications," Beck said.

"I'm pretty fed up with Washington."

On the diplomatic front, Kissinger had scheduled a working dinner for Fahmy and Sakka after an evening meeting with a Syrian envoy, but the two Arab ministers canceled the session saying they were exhausted from their flight. A working lunch was set up for today.

The foreign ministers took a Paris-to-New York flight and changed planes in New York for the last leg of the trip.

AFTER AN early afternoon session with Nixon to review the position Kissinger will take in weekend meetings with the foreign minis-

ters, Kissinger flew to Washington and greeted them.

On their arrival, Kissinger said, "I don't know if we will answer any questions but I certainly hope so."

He said he intended to "state our point of view with great frankness and openness." Sakka said he and Fahmy would be speaking for Algeria and Syria as well as their own countries.

Sakka acknowledged the well come and said: "We are very hopeful that these talks with our friends will be very good and very fruitful."

"We are hopeful in coming here that something is going to be solved," said Sakka, referring to the long and bloody conflict between Arabs and Israelis.

Haig says questioning of tapes a 'humdinger'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary studies by the court-appointed panel of electronics experts have found that two of the Watergate tapes may not be authentic and may actually be rerecordings of conversations, the Washington Post reported today.

Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, told the Post Saturday night, "There is no such report, tentative or otherwise, by the panel of experts." He called the story by investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein a "humdinger" and said, "We will take it (the story) on like no other story has been taken on before."

The Post quoted sources at the White House and close to the special prosecutor's office as saying if the tapes in question are rerecordings it would be almost impossible to determine whether the original tapes were tampered with.

Out of nine tape recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed by the special prosecutor's office, two have been determined to have never existed and third had an 18½-minute gap.

According to the Post, the panel of experts that said there were at least five erasures of the tape with the blank spot "has found technical indications that cast doubt on the authenticity of the two tapes" now in question.

The newspaper said the experts plan to conduct further tests before reporting their conclusions to U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica.

Haig called Post executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee Saturday night and said: "I have called the lawyers to Key Biscayne... we will probably go on television. This is a humdinger. I am putting you on notice that we feel this is a gross intrusion on grand jury proceedings."

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1+1=4 buy 2 suits get 4 outfits

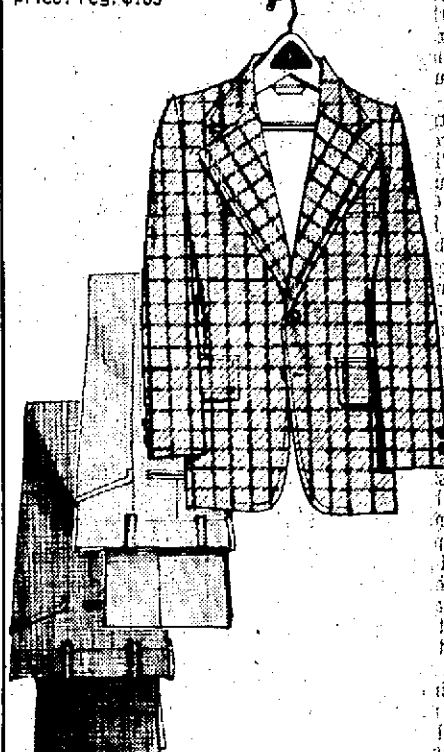
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100 seats up
in Legislature

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO

Shorlages are plentiful, it seems. But not in politics, where nearly 500 candidates have served notice they intend to campaign for the 80 Assembly and 20 Senate seats being contested this year.

Reapportionment and political ambition have combined to guarantee at least 16 and possibly a half dozen more new faces in the two houses after the Nov. 5 general election, with many of the departing legislators considered "heavyweights" by their colleagues.

The Assembly is going to be hit particularly hard, with 13 incumbents declining to file for re-election. Chief among these is Speaker Bob Moretti, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

BUT ALSO absent text year will be William T. Bagley of San Rafael, the Republicans' chief fiscal expert and presently chairman of the Welfare Committee, who is running for controller; John L. Burton, Democratic chairman of the Rules Committee, who is running for Congress in San Francisco, and March Fong of Oakland and Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, both bidding for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Bill Bond of Long Beach is giving up his seat to go after the GOP nomination for the congressional seat being yielded by the retiring Craig Hosmer, and Democrat Henry Waxman of Los Angeles is also making a congressional bid.

Three Democrats — John Dunlap of Napa, Alex Garcia of Los Angeles, and Frank Holoman of Los Angeles — and one Republican — Don MacGillivray of Santa Barbara — are seeking four new state Senate seats.

Veterans Harvey Johnson of El Monte and Bob Wood of Greenfield, a Democrat and Republican respectively, are retiring.

IN ADDITION, two Republicans, Robert McLennan of Downey and Ray Johnson of Chico, have been forced into battles with solidly entrenched Democratic incumbents as a result of reapportionment. Johnson with Pauline Davis of Portola and McLennan with Jos Gonsalves of Carrizos. Technically, Gonsalves is not an incumbent, but most of his old district is in the district he will be seeking to represent.

Three other GOP incumbents, Paul Bannai of Gardena, Ken Maddy of Fresno, and Ernest Mobley of Sanger, are in altered districts with extremely heavy Democratic registration majorities as a result of reapportionment and will be underdogs in the general election.

And two other Republicans, veteran Newton Russell of Tujunga and freshman Mike Antonovich of Glendale, find themselves in the same reapportionment district and will face each other in the June 4 primary.

San Francisco Democrat John Francis Foran and South Gate Republican Floyd Wakefield had their districts eliminated by reapportionment, and will seek re-election in districts new to them.

Foran has moved to another part of San Francisco to seek Burton's old seat, and Wakefield has moved to Santa Ana to run in a newly created district. Neither will face an incumbent.

SEVEN former assemblymen, including former Speaker Jess Unruh, have filed declarations of intention to run, although Unruh is reportedly also eyeing the post of state treasurer.

Freshman Bill Lockyer

(Continued next page)

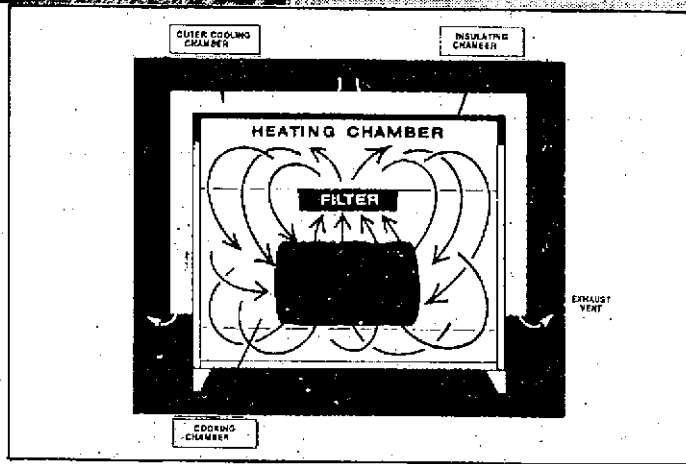
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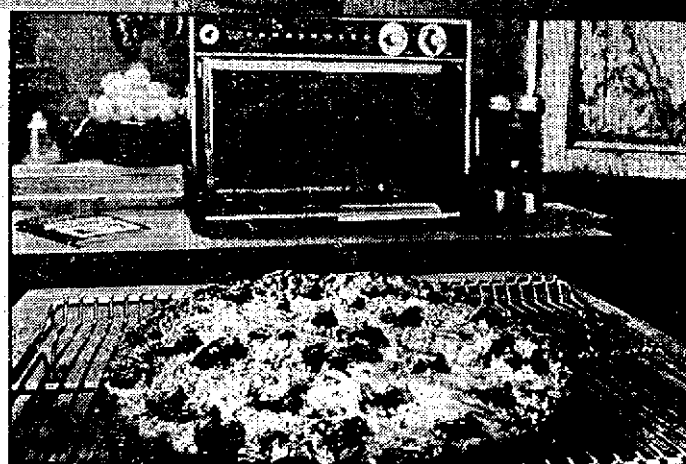
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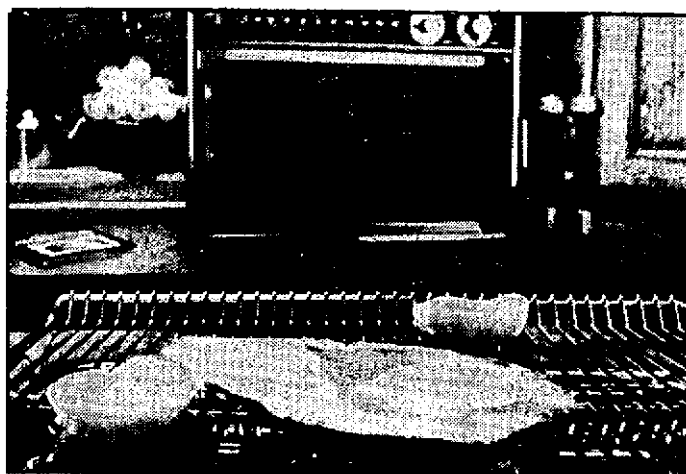
Demonstrations Mon.-Tues., Feb. 18-19 Long Beach Housewares lower level Housewares, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra, San Diego



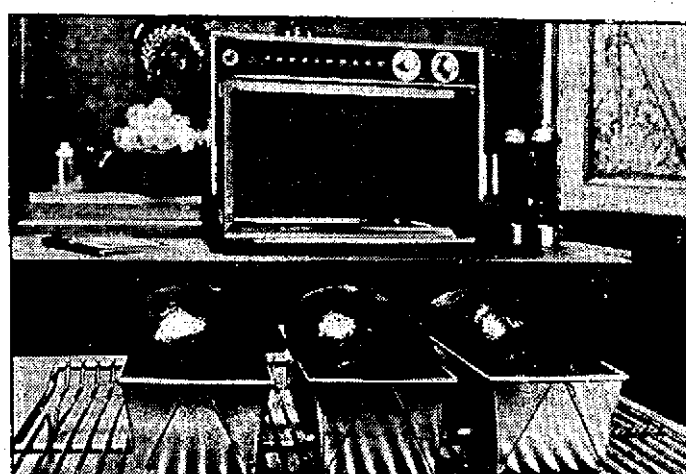
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Field crowded in legislative races

(Cont'd from previous page)

of Alameda is in the most envied position of all candidates. No one has filed to run against him.

Only one senator, George Zenovich of Fresno, is without opposition and will be able to enjoy a similarly casual spring, summer, and fall. Both are Democrats.

Three veteran senators, Fred Marler of Redding, Alan Short of Stockton, and Robert Lagomarsino of Ojai, will not be seeking re-election. Lagomarsino, a Republican, has chosen to run for Congress, but Marler and Short are victims of reapportionment. There is simply no district available to them.

Francisco, and Jon Nejedly of Contra Costa, have until March 8 to decide whether they will run for Congress.

In all six cases, the senator would not have to give up his seat if he lost the election for other office.

Among the 483 candidates are 44 women, with 37 seeking seats in the Assembly. The American Independent Party has 35 candidates for Assembly seats and four for Senate districts, while the Peace and Freedom party has six Assembly hopefuls and seven seeking Senate seats.

The 45th District in Los Angeles has drawn the

most candidates, 15, with Unruh among the 11 Democratic hopefuls.

One of the more familiar names on the candidates' list is Marlin McKeever, of football fame, who is seeking the GOP nomination in the 72nd Assembly District in Orange County.

While Republicans insist they are optimistic, a preliminary reading of the candidates and registration figures in each district appears to allow the Democrats to be encouraged that they can improve their 49-31 majority in the Assembly and 21-19 edge in the Senate.

Long Beach area races: —28th Senatorial Dis-

trict: incumbent Democrat Ralph Dills vs. Robert "Euz" Pauley and Ross M. Miller Jr. in the primary, with the winner to face Dennis L. Brown in the general election.

ASSEMBLY

—51st: Incumbent Republican Robert Beverly vs. the winner of the Democratic primary race between Betty Brennan and Gene Moore.

—52nd: Incumbent Democrat Vincent Thomas vs. Republican Fred Boettcher.

—53rd: Incumbent Republican Paul Bannai vs. the winner of a Democratic Primary which includes Richard Fred Ciampa, Steven Ohren,

Maurice Jack Mayesh, Donald H. Wilson, Robert J. Sogge, and Dick Floyd.

—54th: No incumbent; Democrats Michael Morris, Frank Vicencia, Richard Dick English, Wilson Buckner, Mary E. Lewis, Wallie L. Mallonee, Billye R. Smith, and Jane S. Powell, and Republicans Dennis L. Browne and Vincent C. Clark.

—57th: Incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen vs. Republicans Wayne B. Sharp and John D. Waterbury.

—58th: No incumbent; Democrats Fred W. Chel, Clarence M. Gregory, Ernie Kell, and F. Carlos Navejas; Republicans James H. Gray, Summer Offill, and George F. Curry, and Richard Marshall of the American Independent Party.

—63rd: No incumbent; Joe A. Gonsalves, Democrat; Robert McLennan, Republican, and Larry Breazeale, AIP.

—69th: Incumbent Republican John Briggs, William E. Schmidt, Republican; Jack K. Mandell, Democrat, and Albert Solomon, AIP.

—70th: No incumbent; Democrats Gary Cooper,

James Jackman, Don Endresen, and Sal Zavala; Republicans Jim Beam, John Lynch, Floyd Wakefield, Bruce Nestande, Caleb Swanson, and William Ehrle, and A. Neil Degaston, AIP.

—71st: Incumbent Democrat Kenneth Cory (A potential candidate for state controller), Democrats Leonard Holland, Richard Swanson, Otto Lacayo, Paul Erskine, Jesse Davis, Gilbert Arbisso Jr., and Paul Carpen-

tor; Republicans Robert Bark and Charles Thomas, and AIP Donald Swensen.

—72nd: No incumbent; Democrats Joe O'Campo, Orby B. Chamblee, Claude E. Young, David N. Hartman, Richard Robinson, and Harry Yamamoto; Republicans John W. Hill, Reece Ballard, Marlin McKeever, and John Ratterree, and AIP Richard C. Adams and Donald J. Swenson.

—73: Incumbent Repub-

lican Robert H. Burke and Democrats Dennis Mangers and A. A. Van Patten.

—74th: Incumbent Republican Robert Badham, Republican Evely Sherwood, and Democrat Suanne C. Lewis.

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State Senate districts defined for Southland

The Southland Senate districts are generally defined as follows:

—28th Senatorial District: All of the cities of Hawthorne, Gardena, Compton, Paramount, Lynwood and Bellflower, and about half of Carson.

The Assembly districts:

—51st: The coastal cities from El Segundo to Redondo Beach, part of Torrance and the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

—52nd: San Pedro, Wilmington and part of Torrance.

—53rd: Hawthorne, Gardena and the northern half of Carson.

—54th: Compton, Paramount, Lynwood and Bellflower.

—57th: West Long Beach, southern half of Carson, Dominguez and North Long Beach.

—58th: East Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens.

—63rd: Downey, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Artesia and Cerritos.

—69th: La Habra, Fullerton, Brea, and 60 per cent of the population of Anaheim.

—70th: Orange, Tustin, and 30 per cent of the population of Anaheim.

—71st: Buena Park, Cypress, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Stanton, Westminster, and parts of Anaheim and Garden Grove.

—72nd: Santa Ana and most of Garden Grove.

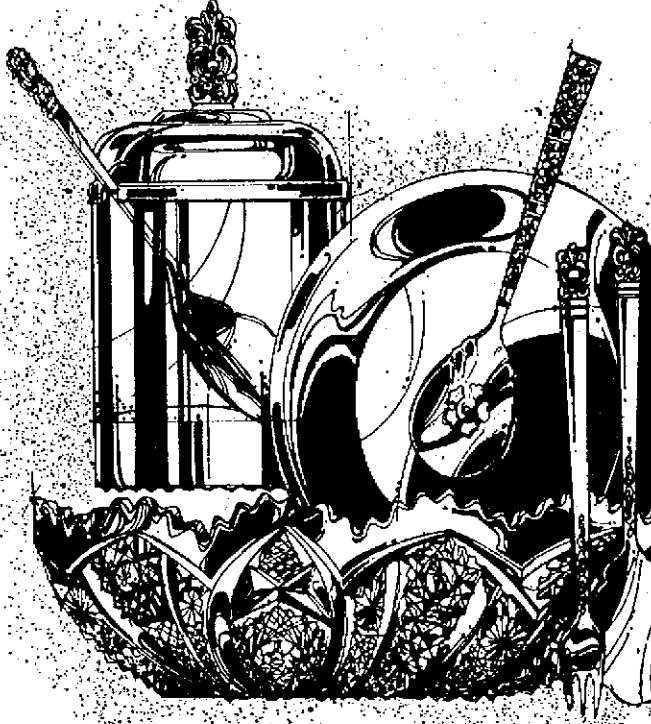
—73rd: Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, and 80 per cent of the population of Costa Mesa.

—74th: Balance of population of Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna

Beach, Irvine Ranch area, the remaining South Coast area of Orange County and the north coast area of San Diego County to Oceanside.

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Snap up Oneida's silverplated servers in two lovely patterns. Superb bridesmaid's gifts.
Reg. 6.95 2-pc relish set 3.49
Reg. 5.00 2-pc jam jar and spoon 3.49
Reg. 5.00 3-pc relish set 3.49
Reg. 10.00 3-pc goldplate relish set 5.99
Silverware, all stores



DEMOCRAT Larry Walsh of Huntington Park is another reapportionment victim, but he has chosen to move along with the district bearing the number with which he has been identified since 1987, the 24th, and has elected to enter the campaign.

But while the number is the same, the constituency is markedly different, and Assemblyman Alex Garcia figures to win the district in East Los Angeles with its heavy concentration of Chicano voters.

In the three other new Senate districts, Democrats should win two and be favored slightly to take the third.

John Dunlap of Napa and Frank Holoman of Los Angeles figure to win the primary and general elections handily, and in Santa Barbara, despite the presence of GOP Assemblyman Don MacGillivray, a Democrat could win.

Otherwise, the chances of change in the upper house are slim. Veteran Ralph Dills of Gardena faces a tough primary foe in Robert "Buz" Pauley, son of oilman Ed Pauley, and Republican Clark Bradley of San Jose is a perennial target for Democrats, but both incumbents figure to win.

Six Senators not up for re-election are seeking other offices or are contemplating such a move. Democrats Mervyn L. Dymally and David Roberti of Los Angeles and Republican John Harmer of Glendale are seeking their party's nomination for lieutenant governor, and Republican H.L. Richardson of Arcadia is in the U.S. senate race.

TWO OTHER Republicans, Milton Marks of San

NOW plans economic conference

CHICAGO (UPI) — Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, announced Saturday an economic conference will be held in New York in May to consider the economic situation for women.

Saying that "we are in an emergency situation," and are "feeling the pinch drastically" of the energy crisis, she proposed that the conference consider such steps as 30-hour work week, no overtime for anyone, and decreased excess profits for corporations.

"The time has come for women to remobilize because of the energy crisis and economic situation," she said. Ms. Friedan held a news conference, and her remarks were issued in statement form.

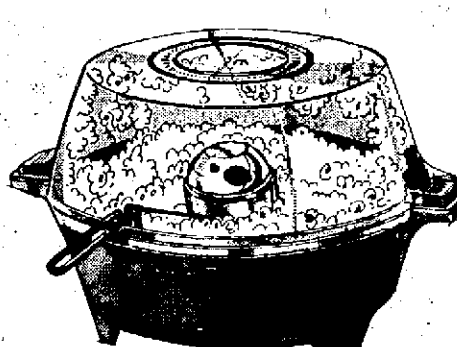
Mary Jean Collins-Robson, member of the national board of NOW, said that there had been 100 professors discharged in a mass firing at Southern Illinois University.

"The entire NOW chapter was fired," she said. "Not coincidentally, they had all filed charges of sex discrimination against SIU."

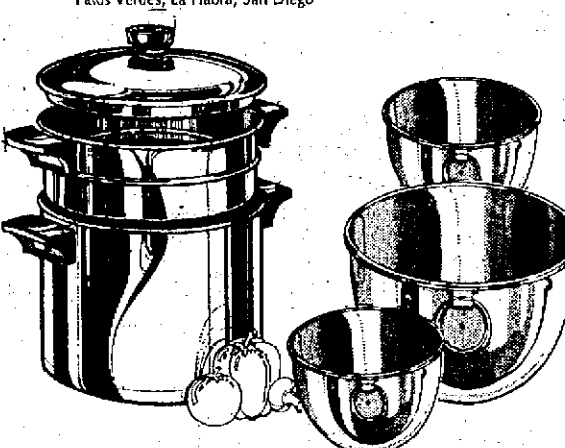
Sewing machine taken in break-in

Burglars who pried the front door at the home of Neanna Cornwell, 6278 E. Sixth St., took a portable sewing machine valued at \$350, Long Beach police said Saturday.


8.99
Pop for Mirro-Matic's Butter-Rite Pop'n' serve corn popper! Flavors as it should because it butters after it pops. Four-qt. Reg. 12.99.
Small Appliances, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra, San Diego



16.99
Reg. 24.00 Revere Ware Steamer Oven is 16.99. With 5 qt. covered stock pot, 3 qt. steamer/colander. 10.00 3-pc bowl set with hanging rack, 7.99. 8.00 Teakettle, 2 1/2 qt. 6.99
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84¢
Rubbermaid Sale! Avocado, white, gold, yellow!
.98 Roll shelf liner, 12"x10' long 84¢
.98 Shelf/drawer liner roll, 22"x5' long 84¢
Housewares, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



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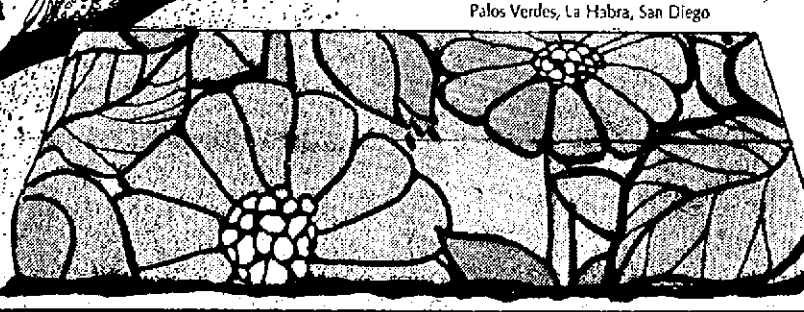
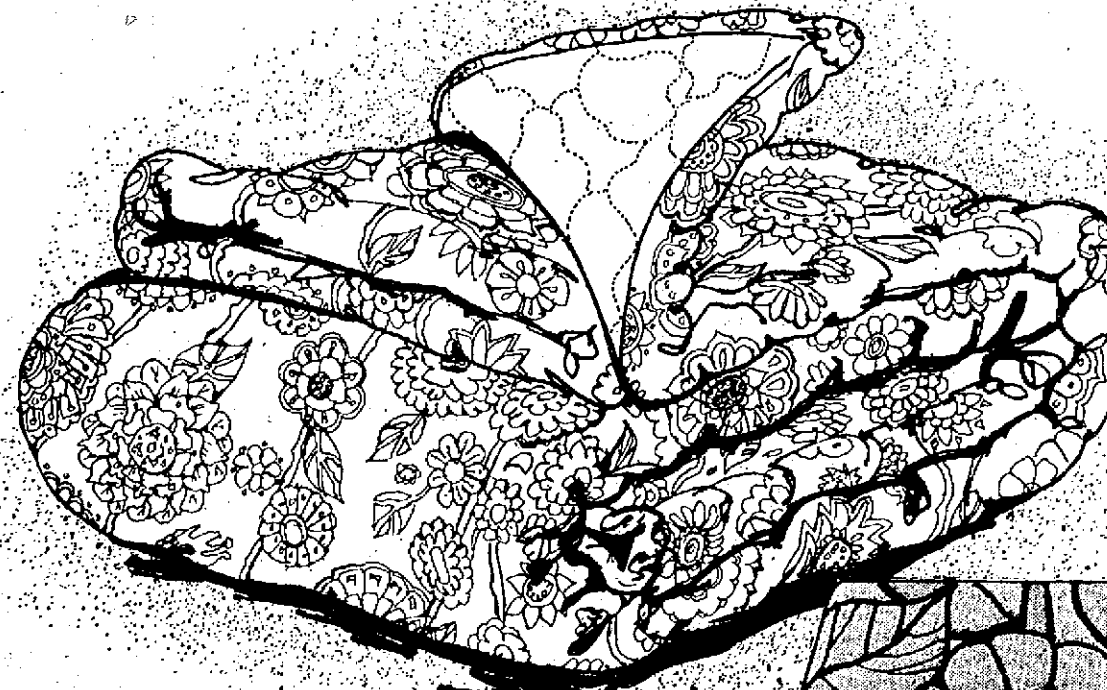
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60.00 Value Full	29.99
70.00 Value Queen	34.99
80.00 Val. Cal King, Dual King	39.99

Bedding, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra, San Diego



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Most receptive Political ads hit apolitical voters

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Like soap advertisements, televised political commercials have great impact on voters with low political interest who before television ignored most efforts at political persuasion, according to a study by the Citizens' Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

The survey, involving more than 600 voters who were monitored while viewing commercials sponsored by Democrats for Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign, also showed that promoting candidates on television proved perhaps more effective than had been expected in reaching voters who were moderately interested. The study was released for publication Saturday.

The Democrats for Nixon commercials were chosen for the study by Thomas E. Pattee and Robert D. McClure, professors of political science at Syracuse University and co-directors of the Center of Opinion Research. They said the commercials had been chosen because "the ads were the most controversial, best publicized and, by some accounts, the most effective TV spots in the presidential race."

The three 60-second commercials accused Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the Democratic presidential nominee, of planning to cut military spending to a point jeopardizing national security, favoring making half the people in the country eligible for welfare, and continually changing his stand on public issues.

VOTER REACTION, according to the study, indicated that political commercials were an important source of information for certain voters and that they appeared to be more effective when they communicated information about issues rather than image.

The monitored responses also indicated that political commercials did reach supporters of the opposition but, that often the effect was to strengthen their support for the opposition.

Undecided voters and those who switched support were usually moved to the commercials in the direction of their basic predispositions, which may or may not have benefited the candidate sponsoring the commercials, the study found. It concluded that political commercials could penetrate voter defense mechanisms about as frequently as political messages from other sources of information.

The 53-page study, "Political Advertising: Voter Reaction to Televised Political Commercials," is described by its authors as one of the first systematic attempts to weigh the argument of critics and supporters of political television spots against empirical evidence.

Reagan urges better reporting

Associated Press
Gov. Reagan called on California newspaper publishers Saturday to eliminate "political and economic mythology" in America by striving to give the public better explanations of complex issues.

As an example of what he called mythology, Reagan cited an opinion which holds that people in big business benefit greatly from tax breaks and wield a lot of influence in government.

"I don't know anyone who has less influence than the businessman," Reagan said in a speech to the California Newspaper Publishers Association. "In fact, businessmen have been made the whipping boy for every demagogue who holds office today."

He did not say who he considered a demagogue.

Newspapermen can help by trying harder to clarify issues for their readers, he said. For example, he said, the media reported recently that oil company profits in 1973 soared over those in 1972, but didn't take adequate note that 1972 profits were the lowest in many years.

Several television networks and newspapers had bigger profit jumps than the oil companies, he added.

Reagan said the education system also deserves "some of the blame for people believing what he called "easily-sold cliches." He suggested that too many educators have never left their campuses to find out how the economic system works on a day-to-day basis.

REINECKE ON 'GRILLING'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says a federal grand jury which examined him Feb. 4 in Washington about the ITT antitrust case "really wanted me to admit I had not told the truth to the Senate Judiciary Committee."

Reinecke told the San Diego Union in an interview published Saturday that the grand jury cross-examined him for two hours, and added that "it would be hard to say if they were shooting at any person in particular."

February Tune-Up Special

- Replace Spark Plugs
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- Replace Condenser
- Replace Valve Cover Gaskets

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 17, 1974

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19

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ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, Cerritos, College Estates, Cypress, Downey, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES DURING SALE. Come in, browse, and have some delicious cookies and a refreshing cup of coffee.

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TERMS? OF COURSE!
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ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES. Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

THROW PILLOWS. Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled. Reg. 2.95... .98 ea.

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TABLE LAMPS. Over 200 to clear. Values to \$100 From 19.95
OCCASIONAL TABLES. LANE, THOMASVILLE, SINGER Spanish, French, Italian, Modern Walnut.
Reg. 49.95 to 119.95 from 29.95

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 758 PIECES. SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHEMILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS AND HEAVY TEXTURES.
All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and showroom Samples. Model home returns... .SAVE TO 50%

CONTEMPORARY TABLES. Special Reductions while quantities last. Beautiful Carved Fronts Walnut Finish. CHOICE OF HEX OR SQUARE COMMODE. Correlated 60" COCKTAIL TABLE.
Reg. 89.95 to 129.95. Sale... 59.95 EACH

VELVET HI-BACK SWIVEL ROCKERS WITH KICK-PLEAT FLOUNCES. Choose from three styles of these stylish comfortable chairs. Choice of lush velvets in Russet, Gold, and Marlini with Moss trim. Reg. 129.95 SALE 99.95

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BERKLINE All Vinyl Deluxe Recliner, English roll arm. Deep comfort. Saddle Tan, Chestnut, or Green. Reg. 199.95 SALE 129.95

CARPET, AREA RUGS, ROLL ENDS. Thousands of yards of fine quality carpeting and rugs reduced so low we can't mention mill names. Some roll ends at give-away prices. SAVE TO 4.50 sq. yd.
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REG. 149.95... .DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES 18" x 27". Ideal for door mats, auto, boat, home. Only 97c.

MARFLEX/HERCULON EIGHT FT. SOFA. Super deluxe cushions and wear and stain resistant Hercuron in choice of fabrics and colors. Pillow-back styling and choice of box or waterfall cushions. Reg. 399.95... .SALE \$299

346 LA-Z-BOY Recliner-Rockers, LA-Z-BOY Continental Loungers, BERKLINE Heater/Vibrator Chairs, PONTIAC Swivel Rockers and Recliners, and others. Deluxe Recliners. Covered in durable Vinyls including Naugahyde, Velvets, Chenilles, Matalasses, Tweeds in several shades of EVERY COLOR. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHAIRS YOU WILL SEE UNDER ONE ROOF ANYWHERE IN THIS ENTIRE AREA NOW!... in Stock, on Display, Ready for Immediate Free Delivery at Guaranteed SAVINGS OF \$30 to \$80 per chair.
PRICED ON SALE FROM... 79.95 to 199.95

SAVE UP TO 50%

ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Walnut, Oak, Red, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Beds, Chests, Stands... .SAVE TO 50%

SAVE UP TO 50%
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SIMMONS, ENGLANDER, SPRING AIR, AND SEALY MATTRESS SETS. All Sizes. King, Queen, Longboy, Full and Twin. Most with Quilt Tops. Hundreds of Pieces. REDUCED TO SELL FROM 39.95 pc.

CHOICE OF 6 SOFA STYLES. Six different sofas, each uniquely styled. Choose from Crescent, Pillow-back, Channel Back, Tufted. Most quilted. Some with kick-pleat flouncers. All in expensive, beautiful fabrics, in a rainbow of latest fashion colors.
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Statuary, vases, urns, ashtrays, cigarette boxes, mirrors of all shapes and sizes, busts, paintings, pictures, lighters, candleabra, plaques and all imaginable table and wall decor items in 13 decorator finishes.

BERKLINE SWIVEL ROCKERS. Covered in wear, stain, and wrinkle resistant Hercuron in choice of Gold or Flame. Reg. 169.95... .SALE 109.95

POLISHED COTTON SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Beautiful 96" sofa and matching love seat in Marigold print. SOFA Reg. 339.95 SALE 279.95 LOVE SEAT Reg. 249.95 SALE 199.95.

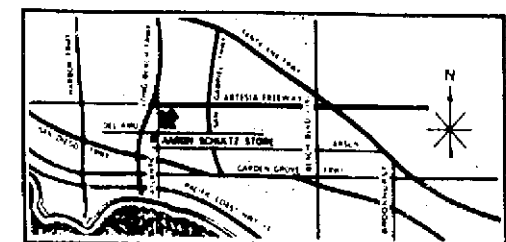
SPECIAL GROUP OF THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN/MARTINSVILLE, STANLEY, and HIBRITEN ODD PIECES. Consist of Odd Beds, Nite Stands, Chests, Dressers, Dining Chairs, Tables, China and Occasional Tables. WE PROMISE YOU GIVE-AWAY PRICES. HURRY!... .SLASHED TO 70%

METAL DINETTES. Over 50 styles with reductions up to 40% — many are one of a kind — includes core free laminate tops or glass tops — 3 Pc. or 5 Pc. sets (extra chairs available in some cases). Famous National brands, Cal Style, Howell, Woodard, Molla, O.W. Lee. Hurry in for best selection.

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DESK! LARGE ASSORTMENT AT SALE PRICES
Spanish, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Modern Walnut, 5, 7 and 9 Drawers... .SAVE TO 50%

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Union chief sets assembly race

Clarence Gregory, 41, president of the 12,000-member UAW Local 148 (Douglas Aircraft), Saturday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the new 58th Assembly District of East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

Denying he would be a special interest candidate, Gregory said, "I am proud of the years I've served as the elected representative of the thousands of workers at Douglas Aircraft Company but I am a life-long Democrat running for the Democratic nomination for the Assembly."



CLARENCE GREGORY
Democratic Candidate

"My years of experience in representation qualify me to serve in that office and I believe that the voters in this district will select their Democratic nominee on the basis of who is best qualified to serve them."

He cited his experience in having dealt with members of the Legislature and said, "I know the legislative processes because for years I have worked with them in the capacity I now hold."

Gregory and his wife, Regina, live with their three teen-age children, Thomas, Daniel and Ruth at 4415 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach.

In addition to his presidency of Local 148, Gregory heads the union's national McDonnell Douglas Incorporation Council and sits as a member of UAW's Southern California Community Action Program Council.

His community activities include extensive PTA work; Lodge 377, F & AM; Lakewood Athletic Association; Association of Labor and Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism; member of El Camino College Labor

Studies Advisory Committee; was a coordinator of the YMCA membership committee and area director for the Heart Fund; past board member of Community Chest; chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon for the South Bay area.

An Air Force veteran, Gregory's political involvement began in the mid 1960s in Indiana. He was a campaign coordinator for Sen. Birch Bayh and was executive secretary of Indiana Young Democrats. He was appointed by Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968 as campaign labor coordinator for Southern California.

In 1972 Gregory was first a Muskie delegate and then became a member of the McGovern National Labor Advisory Committee and also served as a campaign advisor to Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke. He attended Indiana Business College and is a graduate of numerous leadership training courses at UC San Diego.

—Bob Houser

Peace, Freedom Party planning ecology drive

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The Long Beach area Chapter of the Peace and Freedom party of California announced Saturday it is conducting an ecology drive to collect and sort newsprint and other paper products for firms which recycle the materials.

Bernard Klitzner, spokesman for the chapter, said recycling a ton of paper may save 15 to 20 trees, according to the party's research. He said persons may deliver newsprint to 4545 E. 10th St., 1863 Stanley Ave. or 6561 Cerritos Ave.

Those unable to deliver their collections may call for pickup at 422-8085 during the day or 434-8567 and 438-5695 evenings.

Cullen Running

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, announced Saturday he is a candidate for re-election, running in the newly apportioned 57th Assembly District which contains a large part of his current 44th Assembly District.

Cullen made the announcement to dispel rumors that he had opted to run for Congress rather than seek re-election, a rumor stemming from an erroneous report that he had not filed a required declaration of candidacy.

Cullen filed in Sacramento Feb. 13 but there was a delay in getting certification to the Los Angeles County registrar. "I regret very much the confusion caused by the story in the Los Angeles Times," Cullen said. "I am delighted with the opportunity I have had for the past eight years to represent the people of Long Beach, Lakewood and Carson in the California State Assembly. I have no intention of seeking the congressional seat being vacated by Congressman Hosmer."

Bellflower Forum

All candidates for the three Bellflower City Council vacancies on the five-member board have been invited to appear at a public forum at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the social hall of Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, an event sponsored by the Bellflower Democratic Club.

President Don Eagleton said candidates will be available for public questioning upon completion of their formal statements.

Malatesta Twice

Tom Malatesta, chairman of the Fair News committee of the Los Angeles County Republican

Central Committee, will discuss his specialty in talks before two GOP women's groups Thursday evening.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. for the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated in the Mercury Savings & Loan building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. He will then go immediately to the meeting of Signal Hill Republican Women Federated in the Signal Hill Community Center.

Artesia GOP

Rose Dorrance, of Burbank, writer and lecturer specializing in American culture and history, will speak on "Adventure in American History" at the

8 p.m., Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women at the residence of Mrs. Marguerite Nicholson, 11930 Bertha St., Cerritos. President Norma Miller said all interested Republican women are invited.

Lakewood GOP

Dr. A.W. Morey, minister of the wedding chapel in the Lafayette condominium, will speak on handwriting analysis at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the residence of Mrs. Lorin R. Smith, 4615 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood. Reservations may be made with Miss Vivian Langemo at 425-0172.

With Nixon target, labor chiefs gather

MIAMI BEACH (UPD)—Organized labor's top hierarchy gathers here Monday for its annual winter meeting, with spiraling prices, rising unemployment and impeachment of President

Nixon the top items on the agenda.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council headed by 79-year-old George Meany, will meet for more than a week making plans for this year.

If Unruh runs, he'll pay costs

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Jess Unruh says if he runs for public office this year, he is through with soliciting campaign funds and will do it entirely with his own money.

Unruh listed the state Assembly, state treasurer and — just possibly — the governorship as offices he is considering running for this year.

But he may not run for anything at all, the former Assembly speaker said in an interview.

THE DEMOCRATS' 1970 gubernatorial nominee said, "If I run, I tell you right now I will ask nobody for financial help. I will run either on what little money I have myself, or run on the basis of whatever my name identification is," he said.

"They're all talking about this shunning the influence of big campaign contributors. If I run, I'll do something about it," he said.

Political observers say the race Unruh is most likely to enter is state treasurer, which would probably put him up against another former Assembly speaker and longtime foe — Republican Bob Monagan.

BUT UNRUH refused to pin himself down and said only that Monagan is "a good candidate, and Bob is a very good friend."

Monagan, who left the Assembly a year ago to become undersecretary of transportation in the Nixon administration, said he is "very serious" about the race for state treasurer and will probably make an announcement in the coming week.

No major candidate had entered the treasurer's race because of the declarations of two-term Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest that she would be running again. But the 67-year-old Republican incumbent

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3.97

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BOB REEVE AND ONE OF HIS ALEUTIAN AIRWAYS ELECTRAS —AP Newsfeatures Photo

'I'm Kelly, fly me' Reeve: the only way to fly the Aleutian Islands

By STEVE WEINER

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (U) — The pilot is a deadpan image in rumpled green, known only as Kelly.

He sets the airliner down expertly on this Aleutian island, gets off and the passengers wait. Kelly is out of cigs. He runs into town with a stewardess to buy some for the long flight ahead.

That's the way things are on Reeve Aleutian Airways, the lifeline of civilization that threads together these skin-and-bone island mountains. It's also the realized dream of the bush pilot who owns it, eye-patched Bob Reeve, 72, an Alaskan aviation pioneer who took a single-engine Fairchild in World War II and built it into a \$20 million, 16-plane fleet.

IN THE air the two stewardesses devote most of the required safety speech about emergency exits to a demonstration of how to put on a life vest. They grin widely. Most of the passengers are men who haven't seen women in a long time.

On the way to Amchitka, Kelly observes what a nice day it is, and it would be a shame to waste it. So he takes his 85-passenger Electra down to 50 feet for a better view of the scenery.

Taking off from Amchitka, Kelly doesn't climb. Instead he zips over the remains of quonset huts and the spongy tundra, heading at water level along the barren coast. He points out a herd of sea lions and shows passengers where the underground nuclear tests were held.

Over Kiska, the site of Japan's World War II base on American soil, he points out bomb shelters, and bomb craters and a sunken freighter glaring rustily in the northern sunlight.

NEXT STOP: Shemya, a tiny Air Force station. Then Attu, 200 miles from the Soviet Union, about as far west as America reaches. The entire population of 35 servicemen who operate a radio beacon turns out. Men cheer. Dogs bark. Stewardesses smile and wave. Reeve Airways has made it again.

At Shemya Kelly picks up passengers, and then on to Anchorage, 1,500 miles away. Point of decision eat now or later.

The stewardesses take a vote. The passengers say later. But the stewardesses are hungry. The passengers eat now.

When Kelly sits down at Anchorage, he's logged about 11 hours that day. He arrives "right on time." With Reeve that's whenever you arrive.

REEVE and his airline are legendary in the Aleutians. They still talk about the time a Reeve pilot, blinded by zero visibility, called the Adak tower and requested that the lights be turned on.

The men in the tower advised him not to try to land. They couldn't even see the ladder that runs up the tower's side.

"Hell," the pilot snapped back, or so the story goes, "turn on the lights

so I can see where to taxi. I'm already on the ground."

"You just go out there, and you don't have any tricks," Reeve explains. "You learn to fight the weather. You claw your way through weather like you claw your way through life."

HIS OFFICE is a memento of the old days, hung thickly with model planes, cluttered with trophies, plaques and hundreds of pictures of old flying companions.

In World War II when he flew supplies for the Signal Corps, Reeve used to brag that his Fairchild was too slow to be shot down. He already had a reputation as "the glacier pilot," because he taught others how the vast Alaskan icecaps made excellent landing strips.

After the Fairchild came a \$20,000 surplus C47, and then as soon as he found the money, three more. It was the start of an airline with routes no one else wanted.

"After I got them paying everybody wanted them," Reeve remembered. "That's human nature."

Today, Reeve's baby airline services 28 mostly remote spots along a 1,783-mile route that begins in Anchorage and ends at Attu and must find its way back. There are roughly 8,000 people along the way.

REEVE and his many transients pay their own way. He took a small federal subsidy for a few years in the 1950s, but hasn't needed one since 1957. Of his 16 planes, 13 were bought surplus.

"I'm going to have the 747, the DC10 and all of them when they're surplus," he says. His notion: buy from the majors and "take the additional wear out of them."

He runs a tight shop. "I'll work the hell out of

them. I have 170 employees and they do the work of 250."

Reeve's own secretary, for example, runs passenger services, handles baggage, operates the lost and found, schedules tours and directs mail. Reeve handles nine jobs on the table of organization — from owner to superintendent of operations to director of public relations. Four of his children work for the airline, and one son is administrative vice president and a flight captain.

"Do you know how I keep him humble?" Reeve asks. "Every morning he's out there ransling the baggage. That keeps him humble."

ALMOST everyone on this do-as-you-must airline totes baggage and cargo at some time or another. Reeve says he only hires pilots with callouses on their hands.

Which does not mean dummies. Reeve has attended law school and has one honorary degree.

He doesn't fly anymore. Not since 1952. It was at Attu. He forgot his checklist and left one vital step out of flight preparation.

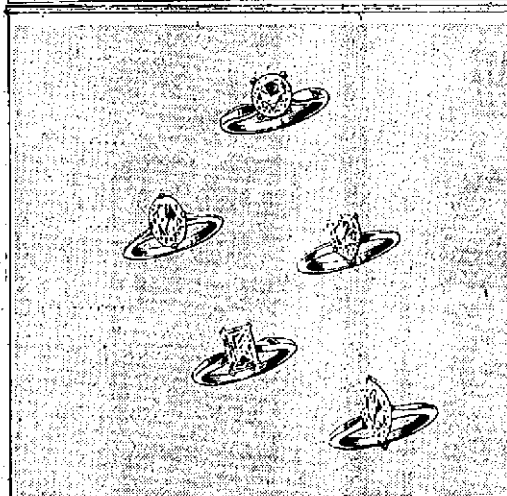
"I caught it just in time," he remembers, "and decided that I couldn't be both a paper shuffler and a pilot. I had 19 forced landings in nine years. I figured I'd run out of all my own luck, all my friends' luck and 10,000 other peoples' luck."

"Fate decreed I'd be a paper shuffler."

So now, for seven days a week, he shuffles paper, "human bondage," as he calls it. He scorns new routes. His intent: to serve a few people well.

"Those of us out here put our faith in God... and Bob Reeve," said a woman on Umnak Island.

Says Bob Reeve: "I'm just making sure the intake exceeds the exhaust."



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Factory Suggested Price	SALE
MARTEAK — 60" Wall console — celery finish	\$220. \$99.
GERON — 20x30" Parsons end table — Apricot Nevamar	130. 59.
LANE — Modern 30" Sq. Lamp Table Pecan w/oak border	120. 69.
DILLINGHAM — Modern oil walnut desk	163. 99.
CAROLINA — English end table — oak — parquet top	168. 89.
CAROLINA — English cocktail table — oak — parquet top	168. 89.
AMERICAN — Italian 27x66 cocktail table — pecan — inlay top	377. 149.
HAMMARY — Italian 24x66 cocktail table — pecan	288. 129.
CRAFT — Modern 16" walnut cube table with simulated slate top	86. 19.
LANE — Modern 30" sq. lamp table — oak — parquet top	120. 59.
LANE — Modern Sq. lamp table — rosewood w/glass top	240. 99.
ALLAN KEITH — Booktable — Cathedral finish — Black vinyl top	325. 119.
AMERICAN — Italian 28" sq. commode — Lt. pecan	287. 99.

REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2 OFF
lamps, pictures, wall decor, paintings, chandeliers, wall lamps, accessories.

MORRIS — Vacquero Spanish oak — 6 drawer dresser	145. 79.
MORRIS — Vasquero Spanish Oak nite stands	52. 29.
MORRIS — Vacquero Spanish Oak full-size headboard	52. 29.
MORRIS — Vacquero Spanish Oak twin headboards	52. 29.
GLENN OF CALIF. — 5-Pc. King-Size Set Modern oak w/burl trim. Incl. 66" dresser vert. mirror — King Hbd. — 2 nite stands	500. 277.
BURLINGTON — 6-piece King size Set Modern chestnut w/parquet inserts incl. 70" dresser — vert mirror, King Hbd. — 2 nite stands and armoire	925. 495.
STANLEY — Embarcadero 6 pc. King size set. Spanish — ant. white w/ant. silver trim. 80" dresser — twin mirrors — King Hbd. 2 nite stands	1116. 595.
LANE — Modern uphol. back King headboard — Oak — tan — vinyl	156. 69.
STANLEY — Victorian King-size metal. Gold gilt Hbd.	312. 159.
AMERICAN — Italian King-size chairback Hbd., fruitwood	185. 59.
BURLINGTON — Spanish King-size carved back Hbd. — pecan	108. 49.
STANLEY — Italian King-size Hbd. — ant. blue w/gold trim	212. 89.

Factory Suggested Price	SALE
STANLEY — Spanish 5-pc. dining set — ant. white w/rust trim incl. 44" round pedestal 2 18" table fills — 4 carved back side chairs	\$896. \$495.
LANE — Modern 9-pc. knotty pine dining set incl. 58" buffet & glass hutch — 40x64 Parsons table w 2-18" fills, 6 uph. back chairs, 2 arm & 4 side	1848. 995.
AMERICAN — 5-pc. Italian dining set — cherry w/inlaid top. Incl. 44" rd. pedestal table w/1-18" fill. 4 cane back side chairs	667. 395.
STANLEY — 8-pc. Spanish dining set. Ant. white w/fruitwood top. Incl. 55" china — 44x66 trestle table 2 18" fills, 2 uph. back arm chairs — 4 cane back side chairs. Gold velvet	1184. 995.
STANLEY — Modern server buffet — Bamboo motif. Ant. yellow w/brass trim	348. 195.
CENTURY — Italian dining set — pecan w/ inlay incl. 73" china — 46x72 double pedestal table w/3-22" fills, 6 uph. back chairs. 2 arm & 4 side. Gold velvet	2666. 1495.

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OVERMAN — 5-pc. dining set — white plastic top. Polished Aluminum base table w/ 4 swivel chairs. Choice of red, white or yellow moulded plastic	220. 99.
HOLIDAY — Chair & ottoman — Lyons char-brown velvet stripe. 2 piece	239. 129.

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CHARLTON — 8' modern tufted sofa. Brown corduroy. Chrome base	510. 295.
MODE — 8' sofa. Blue & white plaid tweed	390. 249.
CUSTOM CHAIR — Chairs — Bronze tweed. Walnut capped arms each	150. 99.
CUSTOM CHAIR — Club chair — green vinyl — oak trim	140. 69.
CHARLTON — 87" button tufted sofa. Gray & brown tweed	410. 229.
FRANK & SONS — Lg. foam chair & ottoman. Orange knit	268. 149.
CUSTOM CHAIR — Chair & ottoman. Nutmeg tweed	168. 149.
CALIF. — Couch — Bolster back studio couch. Quilted plaid cover	170. 79.
THAYER COGGIN — Swivel recliner-rocker. Apricot vinyl	261. 99.
JAMES — Recliner grey tweed — Walnut arms	208. 99.
ALLAN KEITH — Tufted love seat — Azalea velvet (As-is)	682. 199.
SEALY — Queen sleeper. Quilted pumpkin fabric w/posturepedic mattress	510. 349.
SALEM HOUSE — 108" Spanish sofa. Lime velvet. Ant. white & yellow frame	650. 349.

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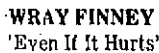
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Beef price cut tied to buying rise

Finney, a 6-3, husky cattleman from Fort Cobb in southwestern Oklahoma, pointed out in an inter-



But people are just going to have to realize that cheap meat has gone the way of the \$1,000 car," he declared.

trials over the food industry after April 30 without such commitments. "I'm not sure anybody knows at this point," he said.

Food, said Fedor, is the last remaining major sector of the economy still under controls at the consumer level.

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DES use for cattle

resumes Hearings due on fattening aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cattle growth stimulant once banned as a suspected cancer causer is back on the market and, in at least one case, enjoying brisk sales to an industry desperate for cheaper ways to keep the nation's meat counters filled.

The future of the stimulant — DES — is still to be decided by a Food and Drug Administration hearing, but in the three weeks since a court ruled the FDA's earlier ban illegal, cattle growers have been buying DES and some suppliers are on the verge of resuming production.

The FDA ban, which the court threw out because no hearing had been held beforehand, covered both DES in cattle feed and in injections — called implants — which were placed in the ears of cattle. The FDA banned it because traces were showing up in the livers of slaughtered meat animals and the law forbids any carcinogen from being in the food supply. DES was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

ONLY THE implants are being sold now because, industry spokesmen said, there is a shortage of raw DES for feed mixes. The shortage exists because the three major manufacturers stopped producing DES after the ban became effective in January of 1973.

Aaron Andrews, president of Hess & Clark, a major DES supplier headquartered in Ashland, Ohio, told UPI his firm has been marketing implants since Jan. 30 from its inventory. Initial sales, he said, are "very good" — equivalent to all the DES implants the firm had to recall when the ban was imposed. So far, he added, inventory has kept up with demand but he indicated production of new supplies would begin shortly.

Monfort of Colorado, which claims to operate the world's two largest feed lots at its Greeley, Colo., facility, says it has been trying to buy DES feed mixes and will start using them as soon as it is successful.

Kenneth W. Monfort, president of the firm, predicted consumer price levels for meat will drop between 5 per cent to 10 per cent because renewed DES will make it possible to turn out more meat with less expensive feed grain and less time in the feed lots.

MONFORT also predicted the eventual FDA hearing will give DES a clean bill of health.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattleman's Association, said the industry appears reluctant to resume full DES production until the issue is completely settled.

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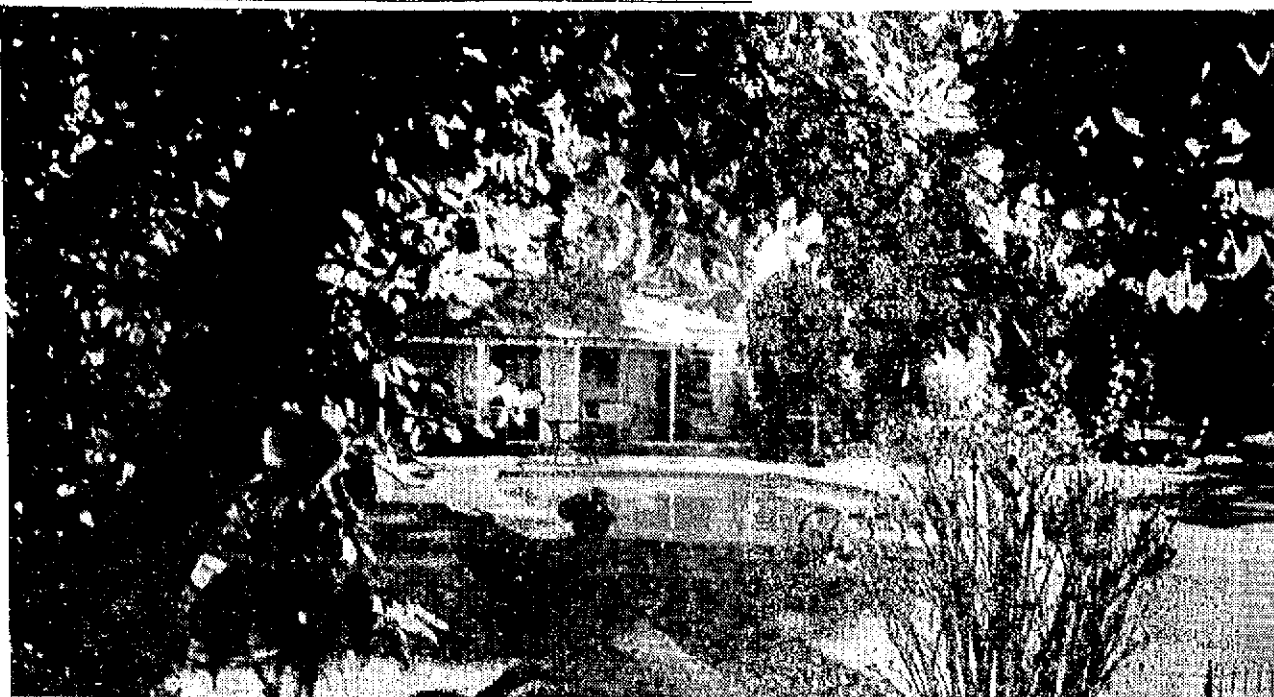
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HEARST HOME IN HILLSBOROUGH—NO BARONIAL MANSION—HAS 22 ROOMS

Many offer selves to take Patty's place

By SAUL PETT
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At the door of the big white French provincial house, a cab driver materializes.

"I used to drive Patty to the roller rink," he says. "If there's some way she and I can trade places, I'm ready."

Downtown, in the hushed city room where William Randolph Hearst began his tumultuous march to empire, a 74-year-old telegraph editor creaks in from retirement. He, too, offers to replace Patricia Hearst as hostage to the bizarre Marxists holding her prisoner. Two other members of the San Francisco Examiner staff make the same offer.

On the bulletin board — on the union bulletin board — an assistant city editor tacks a note to the Hearst family. "The pain of your home is our pain."

"The world is not all sweetness and light, not all sunshine. There are storms and darkness. There is suffering and death. Whoever paints the world must paint the deep shadows as well as the bright lights."

—William Randolph Hearst

And from every department of the paper — city room, sports, photos, society, composing room, press room — they come quietly and sign their names.

"People are interested in the fundamentals — love, romance, adventure, tragedy, mystery," William Randolph Hearst once wrote.

"The world is not all sweetness and light, not all sunshine. There are storms and darkness. There is suffering and death."

"Whoever paints the world must paint the deep shadows as well as the bright lights."

"And paint it he did, in the most dazzling splash of dark and light journalism has known. Now, irony survives him, at his old paper and in the taut suburban home of his son, Randolph.

The Examiner covers the kidnapping of the founder's granddaughter on cautious tiptoe, with none of the gusto with which Hearst papers used to pounce on a big crime story.

Hyperbole is out and colorful writing is held to a bonelike minimum. Reporters covering the story work much "less aggressively and with greater restraint," according to one of their editors. Copydesk men sweat out each word about the kidnapping to avoid a typo that might conceivably anger the girl's unpredictable captors.

The more, than 10,000 words of murky rhetoric which the kidnapers demanded be printed was not set in type the usual way, but reproduced photographically to avoid the smallest mistake.

A syndicated column by William Buckley was

spiked because it advocated, in a general way, that terrorists should be dealt with sternly. Normally, it would have made the paper.

And at 233 W. Santa Inez Ave. in suburban Hillsborough, under the tall Monterey pines and behind the camellias, the rhododendrons and flowering plum trees, the family of Randolph Hearst waits and waits, victims, in a sense, of his father's image.

THE DEMANDS of the kidnapers to feed the poor at a cost of millions, and epithets about a Hearst "propaganda dictatorship" would suggest the criminals thought they were dealing with the father, not the son. The difference is profound.

William Randolph Hearst moved through journalism with hurricane force, ran his papers with tight personal control, lived like a Hapsburg in full gallop and periodically shook his world and time.

At his peak, he owned and ran 28 papers, ordering how and where stories should be used through messages that began "Chief says."

He ran them all from his castle at San Simeon, where he presided over 100 rooms in gothic splendor and entertained dinner guests at a 54-foot table under immense chandeliers hanging from a lofty carved ceiling.

San Simeon had 35 cars and an airstrip, where gourmet delights were flown in on short notice — barrels of fresh shrimp from Louisiana or 300 exotic parfaits whipped up in the night by a San Francisco confectioner roused from his bed by the Examiner.

THE HEARST chain now totals eight papers under the general direction of "Randy...quickly realized he couldn't come close to meeting the demands"

tion of William Randolph Hearst Jr., its editor-in-chief. Randolph Hearst's direct responsibility is largely devoted to the Examiner. All the surviving Hearst papers are said to have far more autonomy than in the days of "the Chief." Randolph, for example, requested, but didn't order, the Hearst papers to print the material whose publication was demanded by his daughter's abductors.

By choice and circumstance, the three surviving sons of William Randolph Hearst live far less grandly than he did. The family's personal wealth has shrunk as a result of several factors — his large bequests setting up two charitable foundations, high taxes, attrition and changing economics in journalism.

The house at 233 W.

Santa Inez Ave. is clearly the home of a wealthy man, but not baronial. It has 22 rooms and commands two acres, a modest-sized pool and a small aging bathhouse. The family uses two cars. The whole place reportedly was put up for sale

several months ago with no takers at an asking price of \$400,000. San Simeon, now a state park, used to be valued at somewhere between \$35 million and \$50 million.

HEARST'S home is said to contain only a few

inherited traces of his father's indulgences — several large ornately carved stone pieces in the garden, a small gun collection in the library and a collection of rare Greek vases in the dining room. The living room is domi-

nated by an oil of Randolph's mother as a fashionable young woman. Visitors do not remember seeing any large portraits of his father.

Here, Randolph Hearst, his wife, Catherine, and their four daughters wait

anxiously for word of their fifth child. The mood of the household is said to be remarkably controlled. There is little sleep. A family spokesman said Catherine Hearst has

(Continued next page)

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Lindora MEDICAL CLINIC



KIDNAP VICTIM Patricia Hearst is shown during tour in Greece in 1972.

—AP Wirephoto

Many volunteer to replace Patty

(Cont'd from previous page)

averaged no more than four hours a night, and that in fragments. She refuses sleeping pills out of a concern to "remain alert for any big decisions that might be made."

Randolph Hearst is said to be getting even less sleep. Much of the time he is on the phone discussing possible answers to the extravagant demands of his daughter's abductors. The cost of her release, as delineated by the kidnappers, has been estimated between \$133 million and \$400 million.

"Randy," said an associate, "didn't need to call in the accountants or to go over the books. He quickly realized he could-

n't come close to meeting the demands. The problem has been to see what he could put together that would be accepted."

Outside the house, 40 or 50 reporters, photographers, TV cameramen and technicians wait with less commotion than usual. Shouting, careless tossing of cigarette butts and sudden stampedes are held to a minimum. The media people work from emergency phones strung up in the trees.

The front door at 233 W. Santa Inez Avenue is well attended, particularly when the mail arrives. And no phone is allowed to ring more than once.

In 3,600 letters

Hearst receiving world sympathy

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) —Every day the postman comes to the Randolph Hearst estate laden with letters from the famous and the unknown, the rich and the impoverished, offering their sympathy, prayers and dollars.

An estimated 3,600 letters from around the world have poured in since Hearst's daughter Patricia was kidnapped Feb. 4 at gunpoint from an apartment near the University of California at Berkeley.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney wrote: "Friend, my heart and my prayers go out to you during this time of agony."

FROM MAINZ, Germany: "I will donate my Mercedes 300 for the freedom of your daughter."

A Castro Valley family sent \$5 and this note: "Please allow us to help in a small way for the safe and early return of your daughter. As parents of six children and members of the human race, we cannot stress how appalling we find this situation."

In a note with \$2: "Please don't put me on the list for food. I'm on Social Security and am getting along fine. I am one of the millions praying for your daughter's release."

A woman who said she was blind typed a brief note which said in part: "Believe me, we would never want anything extra from thugs who would take an innocent person."

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STORE OPENS SUNDAY
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BIG SELECTION

TREMENDOUS
VALUES WITH
SAVINGS OF 50%
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Jumbo rolls, soft and
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22¢ ROLL

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AND BOTTLEBURSH.
WHILE THEY LAST

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250 PAPER NAPKINS

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Bus Fare ...

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
 Your birthday today: The Sun moves from Aquarius to Pisces tonight at 8:59 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Both Aquarius and Pisces are born today face a year of many surprises. Other people's resources prove more vital than anticipated, and your own strengths emerge firmly. The search for efficiency becomes more important than anything else now. Today's natives all have strong literary aptitudes. The Aquarians are practical, thoughtful; the Pisceans persuasive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There are moments for broad humor, plus the chance to pursue a romantic interest. Home life is fraught with complications.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sharing work and fun includes hard moments in which no comment is quite adequate. Avoid any sort of overindulgence in later hours.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get details settled and your week's program under way. On the family scene, put off drastic changes or even small ones without asking cooperation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A sound performance based on definite motivation is your key to success today. It's essential to choose your direction and stick to it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Promote your favorite projects — vigorously! Fresh cooperation is available on all sides, so you have to select and make specific terms.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Benefits begin at home; first yourself, next your possessions, then with those you cherish. Check budgets and unusual requests for money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restrict the errands and travels of the day to business hours. Some development schemes are largely in the planning stage, open to revision.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Level out any stress between yourself and friends and relatives. Travel brings extra benefits, but get finished and settled before night comes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pursue the relatively superficial surfaces of reality. Symbolically, they are significant and help set the stage for serious advancement.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional needs are more readily fulfilled now. The affairs of younger people come to general notice. The pursuit of romance proceeds spontaneously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consultations with technical experts and heavy planning lie in the near future. Today, mainly preparation and making the best of a favorable climate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave financial considerations strictly in business operations, expecting nothing from friends, offering no opening for extra spending.

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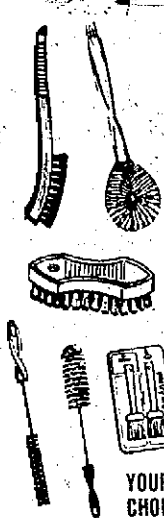


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- Bowl Brush
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6.1 OZ. LARGE SIZE **POND'S** COLD CREAM
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UPJOHN **Unicap M** Plus Iron Vitamin Formula With Minerals BOTTLE OF 90 PLUS 30 FREE
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- Socker-Boppers **1.49**
- Puffer Kite **1.39**
- Whee-Lo **99c**
- Silly Putty **77c**

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 SHOP 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — Mon. Thru Sat. 10 AM To 7:00 PM Sundays
 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH: 400 PINE AVE. CERRITOS: E. SOUTH ST. & PALO VERDE AVE. LOS ALTOS: 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LAKEWOOD: 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



A young outlook for our 'piers'

IT'S DIFFICULT to decide whether J. Jay Feinberg looks more like a young Peter Lawford or a young Peter Lawford.

One thing he doesn't resemble is a corporate executive about to break ground for the first downtown hotel to be built here since the 1920s — which is what he is about to do.

While everybody else is talking about downtown, he is digging in. He will turn the first spadeful of dirt at ground-breaking ceremonies Wednesday, proving once and for all that, yes, Long Beach WILL have a new Queensway Hilton out on Pier J.

And he's achieving this miracle at the intolerable earthy age of 27. THAT should cause heart palpitations among some of the more somnambulist members of Long Beach's Power Structure.

What's more, this young upstart isn't even a Californian. He's been here only a year.

A transplant from a fashionable old St. Louis neighborhood, Jay-Jay or J.J. (which is what his friends call him) has style, intelligence and an enormous dollop of cool chutzpah. He seems perfectly capable of making his way through California's jungle of building permits, zoning laws, environmental impact studies and Coastal Commission red tape.

"LONG BEACH has tremendous potential," he said, settling in behind his desk in the Security Pacific Bank Building at First and Pine.

"The coastline, naturally, is our most valuable asset. But we are dealing with an already developed area — an area of urban decay which must be rebuilt from the ocean back. Proposition 20 should not stand in the way of that."

He hopes the new Hilton will trigger enthusiasm. Unlike some downtown businessmen, Feinberg welcomes competition.

"I'm looking forward to other hotels locating here," he said. "If this is to become a major convention center, like everybody talks about, then we need at least 2,000 first-class hotel rooms to support the proposed new auditorium and convention complex."

"My attitude is the more hotels the better. With several national chains here—the Sheraton, Holiday Inn and others—they will tend to promote and sell Long Beach. It's a must."

J. JAY FEINBERG cut his teeth on deeds, challenges and escrows.

His family—the Adolph D. Feinbergs—have been in commercial and industrial real estate for 50 years in St. Louis. He got to California "the hard way — via the army." A Green Beret stationed at Fort Ord, he did 13 parachute jumps and, while his feet were on the ground, fell in love with California.

Once when in Long Beach, standing on the terrace at the Reef with owner Dave Tallichet, the latter told him "the land right over there — that's up for bid by the Harbor Department." Feinberg jumped at the idea faster than you can pull a ripcord.

He won the bid over several other competitors because he managed to wheedle a franchise from the Hilton chain. And that's what the Harbor Department ordered: a quality development.

The site gives the same spectacular view of the Long Beach skyline as that seen from the Queen Mary and the Reef. It consists of 20 acres, located on either side of the Queensway Bridge on Pier J.

I'M NOT architect enough to describe the exciting, brave new design of the 200-room Queensway Hilton. The architects, Peckham-Guyton of St. Louis and Irvine, apparently don't work with a T-square.

It is cosmic, organic, oasis modern, 2000 B.C. or 2000 A.D. You name it. The beholder can translate it in his own language. There will be four 50-room clusters, each with a five-story atrium sprouting full-grown palm trees. Pinwheel-like, rooms with ocean views fan off the atriums with walls at many different angles.

The interior design is described as "Caribbean tropical...British colonial West...African Queen" by designer Art Valdes. It's the kind of atmosphere where you'd expect Sam to play it again for Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

The other members of Feinberg's staff — Raymond Esperti, general manager of the hotel, and Harry Bianconi, sales manager — are young, attractive, enthusiastic and also new in town.

Maybe that's the answer for downtown redevelopment — young business leaders who don't know it can't be done. Because they know it can!

Divorce: Do-it-yourself clinics thrive

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Do-it-yourself divorce clinics throughout the Southland, though still officially regarded with cold disapproval by bar associations and lawyers in general, appear to be surviving the opposition — and even making converts out of a few attorneys.

In any event, they have escaped legal hassles such as those in some other states and cities that have resulted in court cease-and-desist orders on grounds that the divorce clinics were practicing law without a license. And with the public, there is graphic evidence that the popularity of do-it-yourself divorce is waxing.

According to figures released by the Los Angeles County Superior Court statistician, a county survey of the last five years revealed that in 1978 only four-tenths of one per

cent of all divorces filed were in pro per (without attorney). Midway through 1973, the number of pro per filings had jumped to 8 per cent.

Bar groups have claimed that the clinics' grossly oversimplified legal problems involved in ending a marriage and such divorces face the hazards of errors that could actually invalidate the divorce later, or make a hopeless mess out of any property or custody problems that arise.

"Sure, you can get your own divorce, and you also can do your own brain surgery," has been a common quote by lawyers.

The clinics, on the other hand, contend that opposition from bar groups is mainly because attorneys charge from \$400 to \$500 in divorce fees and regard the do-it-yourself clinics as low-priced competition in the \$65-\$75 bracket.

Phyllis Eliasberg, who is in charge of the Wave Project clinics throughout the county area, disputes the theory that her offices and those of other clinics are in competitive threat to lawyers.

"Most of our clients can't afford lawyers, and most lawyers couldn't afford our clients," she said at the Long Beach Wave Office at 3104 E. Seventh St. "I consider our business a service both to the people in general and to attorneys as well."

Wave, she pointed out, was

founded by an attorney — Charles Sherman, a young Berkeley lawyer — and she is a Los Angeles attorney herself. But, she emphasized, Wave does not give legal advice nor even legal opinions.

"If someone has property, or if there are complicated insurance, debt, or custody problems involved, we advise them to consult an attorney," she said, "and that's the closest to legal advice we get."

If people have property, or if there is any substantial amount of money involved in the dissolution of a marriage, the chances are that they will go to an attorney in the first place, she said.

"But a simple, uncontested divorce that does not involve any of these problems is not all that complicated, and there is no need for paying a \$500 fee for it," she added.

Noting that the courts in another city had ordered one do-it-yourself divorce "counselor" to cease business on grounds he was giving legal advice without qualifications or training — his most recent job had been that of an insect exterminator — Miss Eliasberg laughed.

"Actually, I can't think of anyone more qualified to handle a divorce than an insect exterminator," she said. "Think of all the capacity for minute detail such a person would have."

At the other major Long Beach divorce clinic, the California Divorce Council office at 3643 Atlantic Blvd., office manager Helen Pierce echoed Miss Eliasberg's contention that do-it-yourself divorce services do not infringe on the legal field.

"We do not give legal instructions, we give procedural instructions," she said. "There are five sets of forms to fill out for a proper divorce filing, and it is entirely possible to show the clients how to fill them out, or help them fill them out, without straying into legal advice."

"If one of our clients comes up with a special problem outside these procedures and asks for advice on it — even an unofficial 'opinion,' we immediately tell this client that he or she must consult an attorney; we can't even answer such a question."

Mrs. Pierce said she found the work as a do-it-yourself divorce office manager highly rewarding in human factors.

"It's a great thing to see, the sense of satisfaction the people get out of it when they get their divorce and realize that they did it themselves — they feel that they are intelligent people who have proved themselves capable of handling their own problems and resolving them," she said.

Mrs. Pierce and Miss Eliasberg

agreed on another point: Do-it-yourself divorces entail less emotionalism and less bitterness between husband and wife than most cases involving one or more attorneys.

"It causes less bitterness when neither the man nor the woman feel that there is a third party making things more difficult between them," Mrs. Pierce averred.

The concept of a cautious acceptance of do-it-yourself divorce projects by some attorneys was voiced by Long Beach attorney Edward M. Daley.

"I really can't see anything wrong with handling a simple, uncomplicated and uncontested divorce in this manner," Daley said, while admitting his view might not prove to be popular with some of his fellow attorneys.

"Any case involving property, insurance or retirement benefits, debt payments, alimony and matters concerning children, or any other special complications should be taken to an attorney," he said. "But in the case of a couple wanting a simple dissolution of marriage that does not involve any of these problems, I can't see why one or maybe each should have to come up with \$500 or \$600 to get it when they really can't afford it."

Compton's crime rate said falling

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Violent crime in Compton appears to be declining, Chief Thomas W. Chochee says.

But the muscular, ex-Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy who took over the local department last summer isn't taking much of the credit. His array of new programs designed to affect a "velvet glove and steel fist" philosophy — programs that range from youth-gang tackle football to downtown foot patrols — are too new.

In a written statement accompanying a review of four years of crime statistics, Chochee said: "The most effective tool in the war against crime is the improved relationship between the police department and the community."

In an interview he added, "you have to give a lot of credit to a recent get-tough attitude among residents toward indigenous crime, one resident preying on another."

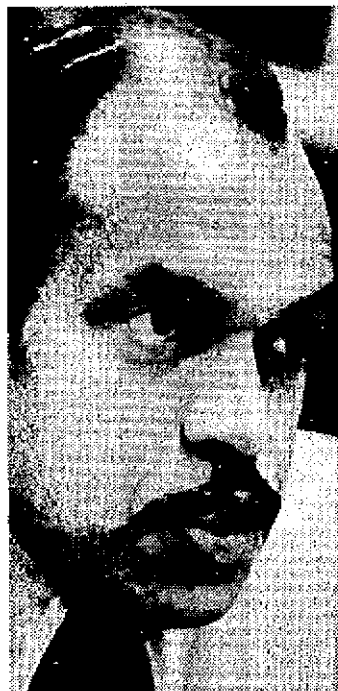
"At some point, when crime was so high in 1971 a lot of decent people moved out, a lot could not move out, and a lot decided not to. They put pressure on the police department to respond, Chochee reconstructed.

"This coincided roughly with the beginning of a decline in the liberalness in prisons and in society and of permissiveness in child rearing practices. That was about the time the prison system was at its lowest population, meaning the liberal swing in criminal justice was at its peak. We are seeing more hard line enforcement and we will see more of it, longer prison terms and a return of capital punishment in some form. At this time in this city, this is going to be good."

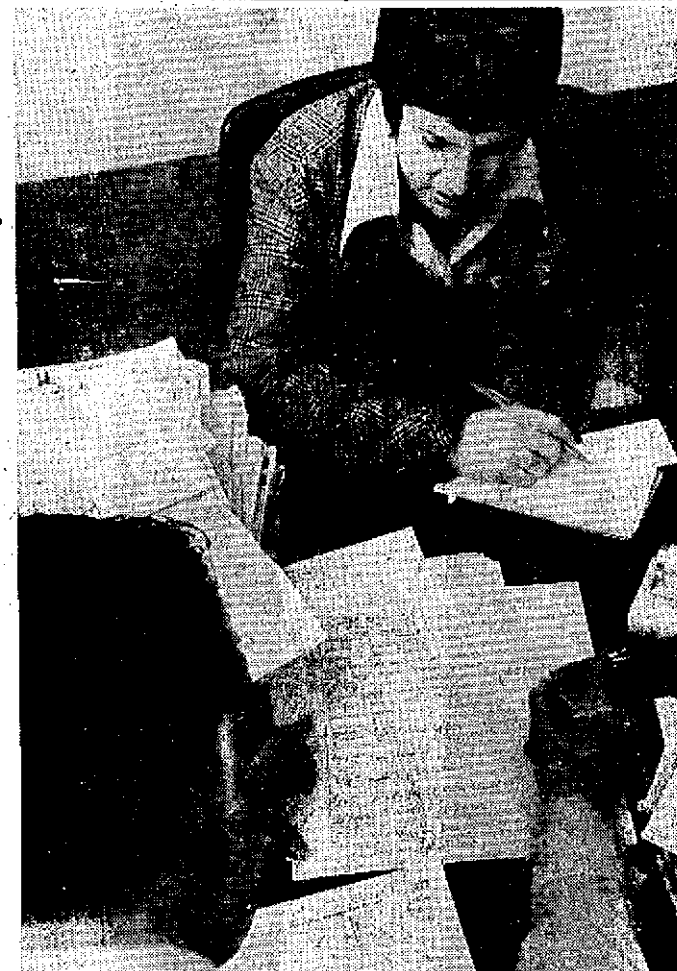
A study of serious crime in U.S. cities of more than 50,000 population, based on FBI statistics for 1971 and 1972, found that Compton had the highest per capita crime rate in the U.S. The study, printed in November in Esquire and broadcast in wire service accounts, upset the leadership in this black city.

Compton police officials pointed out at the time of those stories that serious crime was declining. They made the same general statements when violence emerged as a cen-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)



CHIEF THOMAS CHOCHÉE
Violent Crime Declining
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



INCOME TAX RETURN . . . IRS Makes Best Return
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

IRS figures bigger refund than 'experts,' survey determines

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Income tax. We grumble about it. And live with it.

If you live in Long Beach and want to get the biggest refund, go to the experts: the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS does more than audit tax returns at the end of the year. They answer questions about preparing returns.

Results of a comparison by the Independent Press-Telegram showed the IRS also asks questions and by asking the "right" questions, saved \$844 more than refunds computed by three other tax specialists.

We went shopping for the best tax "bargain" by going to two tax specialists chosen at random from the Long Beach telephone directory, a nationwide tax consulting firm and the IRS.

The results were based on identical data. We answered all questions asked by the tax consultants, but did not volunteer additional information.

This is how it shaped up: We spent a total of \$70 at three firms having our return prepared — with a fee spread of \$15 to \$30. The IRS is free, but they will not fill out your forms.

Using a total earning base of \$18,919, which included federal withholding tax of \$3,567, computed refunds were: the nationwide firm, \$635; one tax specialist claiming 20 years experience, \$705; another tax consultant with 25 years experience in filling out tax returns, \$982; and the Internal Revenue Service agent, who has been working for the government since he graduated from Long Beach State University with an accounting degree three years ago, \$1,826.

By asking pertinent questions regarding business expenses and

allowing for depreciation of an automobile used part-time for business, the IRS agent gave us \$1,191 more than the lowest refund total out of the three commercial tax consultants surveyed.

For example, the IRS treated the automobile as an investment, and allowed it to qualify as a deduction over a three-year period.

Only one other tax consultant asked about the car, mentioning its possibility as an investment.

The IRS also allowed expenses for maintaining an office in a home. The stipulation for making this claim is that you can verify that the home office is essential to the operation of your own or your employer's business.

In writing off the office in the home as a necessary expense, the IRS agent took into consideration the total amount of rent paid for the entire house over a period of one year, in addition to the gas, water and electricity expenses.

The allowable deduction was computed by what percentage of the total square footage in the home was used as office space.

The major reasons for the differences in refund totals, the IRS agent said, is that there are different ways of interpreting the revenue code.

"If I gave these figures to another agent in the office, he would probably come up with a different total," the IRS agent said. "Interpretation is the whole key, plus knowing what to ask."

The only criticism we could find with the Internal Revenue Service was the location of its new office at 16941 Keegan Ave., Carson.

Fortunately, the Long Beach office at 3530 Atlantic Ave. will remain open for the duration of the tax-filing season, as will the offices in Downey at 8524 E. Firestone Blvd., and Torrance, at 20355 S. Hawthorne Blvd.

INEQUALITY JUSTICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974

SECTION B—Page B-1

Uneven justice District attorney ends sentence bargaining

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Judges, attorneys, prosecutors and grand juries agreed long ago there was something wrong with the way some convicted felons were getting lighter sentences than others.

But it took the RAND Corp. to get away from gut reaction and simple solutions and concentrate on objective analysis.

Part of the problem, RAND researchers said, was a disparity in sentencing, and while RAND could only define the problem, Dist. Atty. Joe Busch thinks he's found at least a partial solution.

Busch has, since the first of the month, all but eliminated the practice of sentence bargaining in which a defendant knows in advance of his plea to a particular charge what the punishment will be.

While the RAND study, released last year, didn't necessarily say sentence bargaining was the fundamental problem, the study did reveal a definite unevenness in punishments.

For instance, if Joe Smith were convicted in Long Beach Superior Court of using a pistol to rob a liquor store, Judge Jones would sentence him to 10 years in state prison.

But over in Torrance Superior Court, for instance, Joe Brown was found guilty of the same offense under strikingly similar circumstances. But instead of sending Brown to state prison, Judge Doe sentenced Brown to one year in county jail and five years sentence probation.

Part of the blame for this disparity, Busch acknowledged, lay with the district attorney's office. Some prosecutors were agreeing to sentence bargains — promising defendants a specific punishment in return for a specific plea.

Under the new policy, one of several introduced Feb. 4, sentence bargaining has been severely curtailed. Busch has ordered his deputies to neither participate in or agree to the practice of negotiated

pleas in return for sentence commitments.

According to Ray Sinetar, recently appointed director of the district attorney's Long Beach office, RAND found there was no apparent uniformity in sentencing between either judges or judicial districts.

Part of this was due, Sinetar said, to 400 deputy district attorneys negotiating with defendants in a virtually unsupervised atmosphere. Each of the deputies had an almost unlimited number of sentence options he could recommend to judges, but depending on caseloads and the congestion in some courts, some of the deputies were accepting lesser pleas for lesser sentence commitments.

"One of the prime benefits derived from our limiting negotiated sentences will be to give judges a freer hand in properly sentencing a defendant," Sinetar said.

Sentencing is really, and properly, the responsibility of the judges. Our former participation constituted an intrusion on the duties of the courts," he said.

Sinetar said that although deputies usually know in advance the complete record of a defendant and his chances for rehabilitation, the law has nonetheless directed that the probation departments submit an independent report about a defendant to the judge prior to sentencing.

"There were occasions when the judge, prosecutor and defense attorney were agreeing to sentence bargains before that probation report was in," Sinetar said.

"And in some cases, the report totally contradicted the bargain reached weeks before."

"But what could be done?" he asked. "The deal had been made, however improper it now seemed."

Sinetar said one exception in sentence bargaining may occur wherein a deputy may agree to a felony sentence commitment with no state prison time if he has the previous written approval from the head deputy in the office.

Sinetar said he hoped this new policy will help eliminate some of the disparities in sentencing previously seen.

Coast Press Club Journalists win honors

Independent Press-Telegram Religion Editor Les Rodney was presented the Bill Hunter Memorial Award, for outstanding contributions to journalism, during the Pacific Coast Press Club's annual banquet aboard the Princess Louise II Saturday night.

Rodney was cited for "his self-effacing manner, sly sense of humor and absolute competence on a difficult beat."

His was one of more than 50 writing, photography and editing awards presented to Southland journalists during the banquet, which also included installation of 1974 officers, presided over by Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes.

Jerry Ruhlow, Los Angeles Time maritime writer, was installed as the club's president. Serving with him will be Jack Cooke, McDonnell Douglas Corp., first vice president; Ralph Hinman, I.P.T. staff writer, second vice president;

Carol Ivy, I.P.T. Life/Style staff writer, third vice president; Mary Ann Lee, Times writer, secretary; Laura Tondrea, Pacific Hospital, treasurer; and Diane Smith Gleis, I.P.T. Life/Style staff writer, parliamentarian.

Members of the San Francisco Press Club judged the award competition, which included 287 entries.

Categories, and winners of trophies and cash prizes, were: —The Arnold McCartney Memorial Award for outstanding contributions from a weekly newspaper, Eli Isenberg, editor of the Monterey Park Progress;

—Best news story, Mary Neiswender and Stan Leppard, I.P.T. staff writers, for their disclosure of deficiencies in the Navy's recruiting program.

—Best news story, nondaily, Charles Roberts of the Call-Enterprise.

—Best spot news story, Bill Haz-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974

Editorials

Energy crisis notes

The oil company executive spoke of "a critical energy shortage" and warned of "the consequences of depending too much on Eastern Hemisphere sources of oil, of restrictive natural gas pricing policies, of increasing the tax burden on the exploration and production phase of the industry, and of seeking an unrealistically rapid pace of conversion to low-sulfur fuels."

The executive noted that nuclear power plant construction has been delayed by "public pressure." He observed that government-ordered low prices for natural gas had discouraged exploration and development while overstimulating demand for this fuel.

HE WARNED that the long-term solution to the problem of securing adequate petroleum supplies depended on sensible and consistent policies. "Everyone concerned must have a thorough understanding of the relationship

between security, environmental problems and the economic factors involved," he declared. "Businessmen cannot make long-term investments unless the rules of the game are practical and reasonable, and not subject to drastic, unpredictable change."

Foreign oil supplies are "precarious," he said, and added: "I should think the wisdom of maximum reliance on domestic supplies and relatively stable nearby sources in the Western Hemisphere is obvious enough to anybody."

ALL THIS WAS in a talk by Denis B. Kemball-Cook, president of the Shell Oil Co. None of it is startling. It is the conventional wisdom of today. What makes it interesting is that the Shell executive's talk was given on Sept. 28, 1970. Whatever impact it may have had on the group of newspaper executives who heard it that autumn day in Williamsburg, Va., it took three years for it to find a national audience.

Advice for writers

Ever alert to ways to improve ourselves, we read a report the other day on a "creative writing workshop" held in San Diego by an organization called California Press Women, Inc.

The incorporated ladies met to get "tips on many facets of writing from public relations to true confessions," their journal reported. The tips were depressing.

A press agent urged potential flacks to develop a good disposition.

A chap identified as a "novelist and editor of various science fiction publications" advised that "to make money writing, write gothics, pornos, confessions, adventures for men's magazines."

Someone described as "a non-fiction specialist" told the ladies to include anecdotes in their work "and write your conclusion last."

A woman identified as "a prolific writer of true confessions" said glumly: "You are writing for the 13- to 35-year-old of limited dreams, and the heroine should have limited dreams, too." She provided a formula for successful work in her line: "Sin, suffer and repent."

The prolific writer did not say if it was characters or authors who were to follow the formula, but we commend the last third of it to the California Press Women, Inc.

Letters to the Editor

Don't accept food

EDITOR:

I am speaking as a disabled Social Security recipient, which I suppose qualifies me for a handout under the conditions set forth to Randolph A. Hearst by the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army for the release of Patricia Hearst.

God knows the wife and I could use some material aid in these difficult times, but not under these conditions. This is Bolshevism in its worst form and, if encouraged by the needy people to whom the Marxist theme is always directed, could have a disastrous impact upon our already troubled society.

Mr. Hearst should be allowed to make the arrangements necessary to assure the safe return of his daughter, but those of us who are supposedly benefited by this terrible crime can show our opposition to the ideals sponsored by this revolutionary organization by not accepting the gratuity.

Please, good people, think twice before making the trip to the market on whatever date is specified.

Please do not print my name — not that I fear any personal reprisal, as I am a terminal case anyway, but I wouldn't want any harm to come to my wife.

H. M.
Long Beach

High-rising trouble

EDITOR:

Good news, bad news, good news.

Good news: The Coastal Commission was responsive to the wishes of the local citizens. The permit for the high-rise on Ocean Boulevard was rejected.

Bad news: The representatives on the commission from Long Beach, Councilmen Phillips and Rubley, voted against the wishes of the very people they are supposed to represent. They both voted in favor of the high-rise project.

Good news: The voters of Long Beach have long memories.

BOB AND VAL HOFFMAN
Long Beach

Impeachment = firing

EDITOR:

People who don't know what the words "impeach" and "destroy" mean might check the dictionary. No group or person has asked for Nixon to be destroyed. Many have asked for him to be impeached. There's an important difference.

Nixon was hired to do a job. Many of those who helped hire him, by voting, and help pay his wages with their taxes think he should be fired. They're trying to get him off the job the American way.

Why anyone who has read that a group wants to impeach would charge it with wanting to destroy raises a serious question. In the same way, years ago, similar false charges were made against Sen. Joseph McCarthy, surely only to silence him, too.

R. J. SMITH
Long Beach

Truckers defended

EDITOR:

I find myself in disagreement with your editorial concerning the recent truck strike.

True, there was violence, injury and destruction, but considering the numbers involved and the looseness of the organization only a minority participated in that phase.

The drivers see clearly what many others fail to see. They realize that they, too, are consumers and that higher rates will result in price increases in virtually all consumer goods.

Again, the administration had its head in the sand (its usual position) in allowing the situation to develop to the explosive and detrimental point that it did before becoming aware that there was a problem.

The airlines and the railroads receive government subsidies to insure their economical operation. Perhaps the truckers don't have a powerful enough lobby, or didn't make enough campaign contributions.

BONNIE L. ARMSTRONG
Garden Grove

Moretti gives break to opponents

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti has not made many political mistakes in his quest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but he has now handed his opponents from both parties a golden opportunity.

Politics being just about everything these days, it can be expected that Messrs. Brown, Waldie, Flournoy, et al., will gleefully jump on the speaker with both feet. Wearing golf shoes.

MORETTI IS the Assembly sponsor of a piece of legislation dealing with the tough conflict-of-interest law enacted last year. He and the bill's author, Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, contend the 1974 legislation is needed to keep the 1973 measure from being declared unconstitutional.

Republicans, and some Democrats, respond that (a) it is a mistake to try to predict what the courts will do, (b) anyway, the best current advice is that the 1973 law is constitutional, and (c) if the law has to be amended, it can be amended without weakening it.

The last is the criticism Moretti has, strangely, invited — that he supports the unnecessary weakening of what is now a tough disclosure law.

LAST YEAR'S legislation required that public officers disclose, among other things, "each source of income, loans or gifts, aggregating \$250 or more in value, received in the preceding 12 months, including the name, address and general description of the consideration, if any, for which the income was received, and whether the aggregate value of the income, loans and gifts received was worth (sic) more than \$1,000."

"Public officers" was defined as state "constitutional officers" (including legislators), county supervisors and chief administrative officers, mayors, city council members, members of planning commissions, and planning officers of counties and cities, and managers and chief administrative officers of general law or charter cities.

A lawsuit has been filed in Nevada County charging that the law breaches the constitutionally protected right to privacy.

MORETTI AND MOSCONE contend that the law, as it stands, would require a doctor holding public office to make public a list of those of his patients who had paid him a total of more than \$250 during the preceding year. That, they contend, would be an invasion of the patients' right of privacy.

Particularly, perhaps, if the doctor was a psychiatrist.

So Moscone proposed an amendment to the 1973 measure that would get around the potential problem by defining "source of income" as simply "the business entity or activity of the official which earned or produced the income."

IN OTHER WORDS, a public official could say he earned X dollars from his profession as doctor or lawyer or whatever without revealing the specific sources of those dollars.

The bill, SB 1340, whizzed through the Senate without a dissenting vote in committee or on the floor and was given only one No vote in the Assembly committee that considered it.

But when it hit the Assembly floor it ran into all kinds of trouble. And considering Moretti's sponsorship of the bill, the trouble came from an unexpected direction.

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, one of Moretti's staunchest supporters and closest friends, led the opposition. Brown pointed out that if a public official who was a lawyer had as clients oil companies, dairies, construction firms, insurance companies or other enterprises in which there is considerable public interest the amended law would enable him to keep that fact from the voters.

IF THE RIGHT to privacy was indeed threatened by the 1973 bill, Brown said, then an amendment could be prepared eliminating that problem but still requiring disclosure if, for instance, one firm or one industry represented a major or substantial part of a public official's outside income.

SB 1340 contained an urgency clause when it was first considered by the Assembly. That meant it could go into effect as soon as it was signed by the governor — if he chose to sign it. Urgency clauses require approval by two-thirds of

Comments

TOO MUCH flattery is like too much sugar. Both are artificial.

INDEPENDENCE is something that the married man brags about.

THE BEST YEARS can always be ahead.

LASTING friendships are built slowly.

IT'S ALMOST TIME to look for new calendars.

TIME IS OUR most valuable asset; use it carefully.

TEAMWORK succeeds when all pull together.

THOSE WHO never make mistakes are poor companions.

A COMPLIMENT remains the best way of insuring cooperation.

A WORD to amateur stock investors: the market goes down, too.

PEOPLE must learn to get along with less than perfect persons.

the members of each house, so 54 votes were needed in the Assembly. Moretti fell short by nine.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

Subsequently, the urgency clause was taken out, and only 41 votes were needed for passage. Moretti got 41, and only 41, all from Democrats.

SEVERAL REPUBLICANS, including Minority Leader Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach, voted for SB 1340 when it was first considered Feb. 7, then switched their votes when they saw an opportunity to trump on Moretti.

"NO PRESIDENT IN HISTORY HAS BEEN MORE VILIFIED..."

The tromping will continue, particularly from the supporters of Secretary of State Jerry Brown, Moretti's chief competition for votes in the June 4 Democratic primary. Brown has succeeded in identifying himself with various clean-up-government causes, and will undoubtedly point out that a reasonable interpretation of the measure supported by Moretti is that it waters down what had been a tough law.

The strange thing is that Moretti need not have agreed to become identified with Moscone's bill. Moscone — who, by the way, is also the author of the 1973 legislation he is now trying to amend — is realist enough to have understood had the speaker asked him to find another Assembly sponsor.

But Moretti made no such request, and opened the door to a campaign tactic that figures to cause considerable harm.

"I CANNOT TELL A LIE, I AM NOT A CROOK..."



Wallmeyer

1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

FCC as press censor?

A United States senator, when he drops in to chat with a newspaper editorial board, doesn't sit there waiting for instructions as he might have done in the old movies.

Sen. Alan Cranston sounded more as if he were giving instructions when he warned here the other day that the print media had better join broadcast media right now in defending them against government attempts to dictate content of programs. Print media had better do it, Cranston added, "because you're next!"

If electronic media had existed when the Bill of Rights was written they would have been covered in some way to insure their freedom, Cranston said.

The Federal Communications Commission licensing power was designed to determine who should receive the nation's limited number of broadcast frequencies, "but now it's being used to determine what you broadcast over that frequency," Cranston said.

"You ought to be looking at FCC licensing power and how they get a handle on content of broadcast materials through that power." The device is the fairness doctrine and it's difficult, Cranston noted, to appear to be opposing something called a "fairness doctrine." But to require an equal time response to a TV documentary showing the mess the nation's pension system is in is "utter nonsense."

"Since radio and TV reach so many people today, (such FCC regulation) does have a real, deleterious effect on freedom of the press. It sets precedents which they then seek to apply to the print media."

"And beyond that, technological developments may mean that the print media will be transmitted electronically before long. Then you're going to get into the same kettle of fish."

Perhaps because he was tired of talking about the energy shortages, Cranston also opened with a change-of-pace subject, even if not new.

"Do you know," he asked, "that we're spending \$30 billion in more than 30 countries for more than 2,000 bases supporting more than 600,000 military personnel? All doing the following great things?"

It provides jobs for foreign nationals, hurts the dollar by outflow, causes inflation because we're spending a great deal of money and not creating things people can buy in this country, and it tends to drag us into any hostilities that occur anywhere near those bases just because we're there.

"And there's an incredible explanation by the Pentagon of how this relates to the defense budget and why it's necessary: because we're in so many places, we may get involved in hostilities that don't really relate to the American national interest so we have to have especially great strength to deal with that kind of situation. An incredible rationale!"

Of that \$30 billion, Cranston said, \$17 billion goes into NATO countries. But consider that the Common Market now has more people than the United States and

the Soviet Union and it now handles about 40 per cent of world trade.

"So you see they're terribly strong and yet they say they can't pay for their own defense. They refuse to pay their fair share. I think it's an utterly ridiculous situation and it directly relates to what's going on here."



Bob Houser

Political Editor

"We should insist, and I'm trying to get together a Senate coalition to insist that if there are to be defense cuts they be made over there first. After that's done we can then take a look at bases in this country."

The Senator notes that we have been in Western Europe for more than a generation and the administration is saying now that we must not cut back there while we are involved in "mutual balanced force reduction" talks with the Soviet Union.

"But nothing is happening in those talks," said Cranston. "I think they don't want us to negotiate and start pulling back. I believe we're playing into their hands by keeping all those troops there because it gives them a rationale to keep troops in Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland and East Germany where they're keeping the people down."

Wouldn't we lose our negotiating strength?

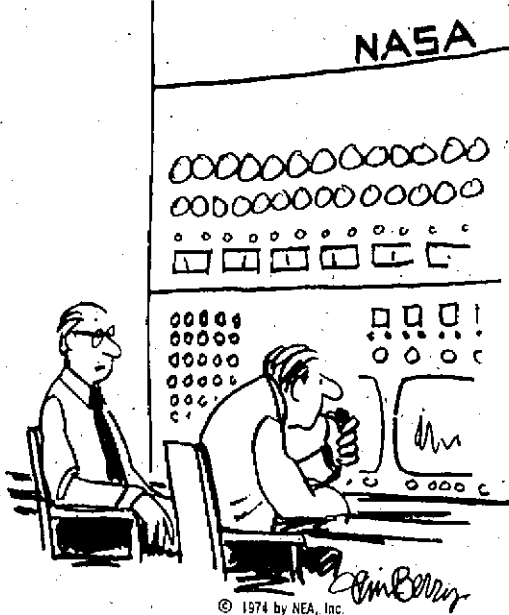
"Strength for what? We aren't achieving anything in those negotiations. They're absolutely zero and they're wrecking our economy (while negotiations go on). It serves their purpose. I don't believe there is any grave threat of a Soviet Union invasion of Western Europe and I don't think Europe thinks so either."

On the plight of the Presidency, a topic now third in public concern to energy and the economy according to Cranston's reading of Californians, Cranston said he expects Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski "to make some very significant indictments very soon."

The impeachment process is under way and Cranston feels that the House will vote impeachment. But, he said, Democrats will not vote impeachment merely on the strength of Democratic numbers. They will refrain from impeaching unless a substantial number of Republicans join them.

Cranston said he thinks there has not been a clear message from the people with regard to Democratic versus Republican fortunes in this year's elections, but there may be one this week. It's the special election in Michigan's Fifth District to fill the congressional seat made vacant by the elevation of Gerald Ford to the vice presidency.

BEARLYS NOIR



"A long time ago we sent some guys, whose names I don't remember, up to Skylab. I was just wondering, did we ever bring 'em back?"

NASA

Who acts for the oppressed?

The kidnaping of Patricia Hearst is a particularly vile act in that its perpetrators profess to be acting in the name and on behalf of the poor and oppressed peoples of the world. There is not, however, a revolt or a rebellion against specific conditions; it is not a strike against exploitative employers; it is not a mass movement of protest against economic or social policies, or political action for changed conditions. It is, instead, a cold and inhuman crime, carried out against an abstractly chosen victim, and offering no plausible hope of altering any of the world's numerous injustices and inequities.

If these kidnapers were demanding ransom money for Miss Hearst's safe release, their crime would be chilling enough, but not particularly startling. If they were representatives of any of the stated causes for which terror tactics have been adopted in recent years, the kidnaping might at least have some coherence or believable pur-

pose. But the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army does not seem to represent anything but itself, and has set forth purposes so grandiose as to make them seem more ludicrous than political.



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

THAT FACT, WITH some other aspects of the case, suggests that the kidnapers, so far from being skilled "commandos," are bumbling amateurs out to make a big name for themselves. Even their carrying out of the kidnaping itself was hardly professional; for example, in stealing a car for the purpose of carrying Miss Hearst away, they also briefly kidnaped its owner, vastly increasing their risks of detection before their main purpose could be achieved.

For another example, in their first spectacular crime, the murder of Oakland's school superintendent, Marcus A. Foster, the SLA allowed two of its members to be caught two months later in possession of the gun with which he was killed. The clumsiest hoodlum should have had enough intelligence to have got rid of the weapon immediately.

Those who have closely analyzed some of the SLA statements and the tape-recorded pronouncements of "Field Marshal Cin" have noticed, also, that this rhetoric is maudering, repetitive, full of non-sequiturs and bombast, and shows little trace of disciplined political thinking or close knowledge of social and economic conditions. That is to say, it might more nearly be the rhetoric of people playing at

being revolutionaries than of a real radical action group.

THE SLA ALSO demonstrated its incompetence by its demand that Randolph A. Hearst put up \$70 for free food for each of about 4.7 million people — welfare recipients and other categories of the poor — as a sign of his good faith in dealing with them. However much he wants his daughter safe from harm, Hearst was bound to find that demand literally impossible to meet. Had the kidnapers demanded, say, \$1 million expended in some sensible fashion for the benefit of poor people, he would have found it all but impossible not to comply, and the SLA might have established some credibility for its revolutionary talk and for whatever its ultimate ransom demand will be.

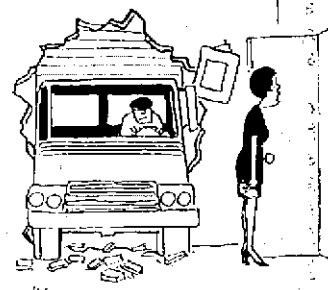
Therefore, it is reasonable to suppose that the Symbionese Liberation Army — far from being a threat to the existing order — is mostly a threat to Patricia Hearst. The SLA seems to have no revolutionary or political base, puts forward only the most generalized rhetoric as its cause, and probably has as its highest aim its own establishment — through spectacular acts of terror — as some sort of leading force among radical groups.

IF THAT IS SO, it is notable that there has been no support of any consequence among any radical groups for the kidnaping of Miss Hearst. The activist organizations the kidnapers designated to oversee the food distribution reacted with a statement that they could not condone terrorism by the SLA any more than terrorism by "the establishment"; some said they would not participate in such a scheme, others said they would do

so only if the Hearst family asked them to as a means of saving Patricia Hearst's life.

Those who might be tempted to see political value in the SLA's crime, or in any such deed, ought to weigh it against the solitary example of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. This great man, against whose moral power a mighty nation could not stand, has not merely opposed certain lawless practices in his own country. What Solzhenitsyn stands for is humanity, life, the innate worth of every human being; what he opposes is every form of impersonal power that crushes the individual, physically or spiritually, in whatever cause. If the world could learn what he teaches, the only true revolution would be at hand.

Ben Wicks



'We have a visitor, Mr. President!'

A ghost who hated Proust

This column was originally going to be an essay on sex, but will instead deal with ghosts. In preparation for the sex essay, I was studying Dr. Alex B. Comfort's best seller on the mechanics of the thing — *The Joy of Sex* is the title — when a friend pointed out that I had missed the boat. Sex, he said, was done for with the public. The new thing was the supernatural. Movie lines that had once formed for *Deep Throat* now stood patiently for *The Exorcist*. Americans were lost in ecstasies of demons, gurus, poltergeists, oriental mysticism and religious freakery. Prancing tables, second sight and visitations from the Other Side — this was the heady fantasy of America today.

I was not too unhappy to learn this, for writing about sex in a newspaper is heavy going. Comfort's discussion of ropes and knots — of which he could be said to approve in moderation — could not really have been analyzed properly in a newspaper. I doubt that I could even have raised the logical next question which Comfort conveniently ignores — to wit, is there a role for tire chains in amorous play?

IN ANY CASE, this timely switch in public tastes makes it possible to tell a ghost story here. A few years ago a group of us had taken a summer house in Nantucket, and there was a ghost in my bedroom.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

This was no great problem, for boyhood in a southern rural community had conditioned me to life among ghosts. After sundown in those days the grown-ups could scarcely go into the next room with the coal-oil lamp without encountering two or three long-dead relatives standing around in the shadows staring around at them. Electricity finally arrived and everybody moved to the city, probably because the ghosts refused to show up anymore with so much light around the house and their disappearance made country life seem humdrum and tedious.

In that Nantucket bedroom the ghost made itself manifest as soon as the lights went out. There was the prickly sensation at the back of the neck and the usual sense of something incorporeal at the foot of the bed which you invariably get with your standard bedroom ghost. Why they always stand at the foot of the bed, and never at the sides, or at the head, or even in the air overhead, since they are incorporeal, nobody knows. The foot is where they stand, and this ghost did it just like all the others.

IN ONE RESPECT, however, he was different. He wouldn't go away after several ounces of whisky. He just stood there rather sullenly. An odd thing was this: I happened to be reading a sex manual at the time and when, because the ghost refused to go and let me sleep, I turned the lights on again to read, the ghost's presence went away, and I was able to sleep at last.

This routine recurred three or four nights. By the fifth, having finished the sex manual, I opened *Remembrance of Things Past* by Marcel Proust. This time, however, the ghost refused to leave me alone even with the reading light on, and I had to abandon the room.

Nantucket is full of ghosts. They are mostly long-dead sea captains (never mates or able-bodied seamen) or the frustrated wives of same who went mad due to overly long separation from long-dead sea-captain husbands. Somebody sent me to a man called Cap'n Coffin, who was said to be "a good ghost man."

THE BEST WAY to get rid of a Nantucket ghost, Cap'n Coffin said, was to send it to the mainland on the Woods Hole ferry — Nantucket is an island cut off from America by rough seas — but this was impossible in summer because the ferry was always booked solid and took pride in being unable to provide service when it was urgent.

Instead, the cap'n proposed to spend a night in the haunted bedroom, which he did. "Don't worry," he said next morning. "We can move him." His story was so did.

The ghost, a long-dead sea captain, was utterly fascinated with sex. As long as the light was on and the sex manual was opened so he could read, he was not disposed to make himself a nuisance. The ghost hated Proust and could not allow rest to anyone reading such a book. Nothing interested him but sex.

"I TOLD HIM," said Cap'n Coffin, "that most folks thought ghosts was a sight more interesting than sex, and the ghost gave off a lot of warm vibrations which I instantly recognized as meaning, 'That goes to show just how much dumber folks is than ghosts.'"

Thereafter, we left the sex manual open in the kitchen nights, with the light on, and had no more trouble, although one night we did hear the eerily sexual clanking of tire chains down there.

Today's book

Word Play. By Peter Farb. Knopf, \$8.95.

There's no one more entertaining than a good writer on language, than one who loves words — witness H.L. Mencken and Anthony Burgess. Peter Farb is in their league. Language, he shows, has ground rules just like games. And with that in mind, he branches off on a happily endless number of sidelights: on the whistled language of the Canary Islands; on the way words cause blushes, anger, tears and laughter; on what makes some words taboo; on the sexism of language; on the torrent of new words that originate in the media. —N.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Medical insurance for everyone

There are many medical insurance programs before Congress that in effect would provide a form of socialized medicine for everyone in the United States. The President has urged the acceptance of his proposal, which is an enlargement of present private insurance plans to include all persons not covered by these plans, including those now aided by Medi-Cal and other welfare programs.

The President's proposal would call for medical insurance for all employed persons and their families. The cost of the plan would be paid from all payrolls. The employer would pay 65 per cent of the cost and the employee 35 per cent. Those earning \$10,000 a year or more with this insurance would pay the first \$150 of annual medical expenses and the first \$50 for prescription drugs, outside a hospital. The insurance would pay 75 per cent of all costs above this and the worker and his family would pay the other 25 per cent. But no family would pay more than \$1,500 in a year. Dental care for children under age 12 would be included in the covered care.

THOSE WORKING families with incomes under \$5,000 a year would pay no insurance premiums. Those unemployed or disabled and those now receiving Medi-Cal services would have the same insurance protection. The government would provide the premiums. For income above \$5,000 a year, smaller premiums would be deducted from pay checks and paid by employers with the government making up the difference for the \$5,000 to \$10,000 incomes.

There would be no change in the Medicare program for those 65 years of age or older excepting some new coverage such as non-hospital drugs. They would continue to pay for the first days in hospital and doctor bills. But these hospital costs and the 20 per cent of doctor bills would be limited to \$750 in any one year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy says he will oppose the President's program and has offered his own plan. Everyone would be covered "from cradle to grave." It would cover all medical costs, including dental care, up to 120 days in a nursing home, and all drugs and home

health services. Half of the costs would be paid by the government from general taxes. The other half would be paid from increased Social Security payroll taxes. The program would be operated entirely by a government agency.

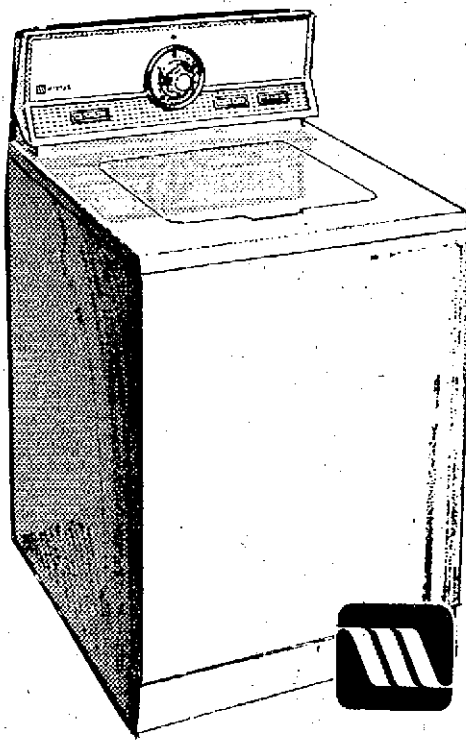
MANY OTHER programs are suggested by other senators and congressmen, the American Medical Association, health insurance groups and hospital associations. From all these plans, Congress is expected to enact one that will be in force by 1975 or 1976.

One point this writer has long felt essential to any such program is that everyone receiving any benefits should have to pay some part of the cost of each service. When any service is entirely free, the tendency is to misuse it. If hospitalization is entirely free, as it would be under the Kennedy program, the tendency of the patient is to stay an extra day or more than is necessary. Or he goes to the doctor more often than necessary. This means overuse of facilities and doctors and nurses in many cases. It is the reason costs go up faster than justified.

IN MY OPINION, medical insurance should be based on the ability to pay, with everyone required to pay up to 5 per cent of their annual income for medical expenses and 20 per cent of costs above that to a maximum not exceeding 10 per cent of total income in any year. Those in higher income brackets would pay more of their medical costs or could buy additional insurance to cover all costs. The low-income groups now receiving welfare or with incomes of \$5,000 a year or less would be covered by insurance or free medical care as most of them are now.

With so many plans before Congress, it is probable that some full-coverage program will be enacted. The final plan can be largely influenced by what the people back home write to their congressmen and senators. The overall costs will be greater than the present. But I would rather see it administered by private insurance companies under government rules, such as Medicare now is, than to see it be a wholly bureaucratically controlled program.

Super Special



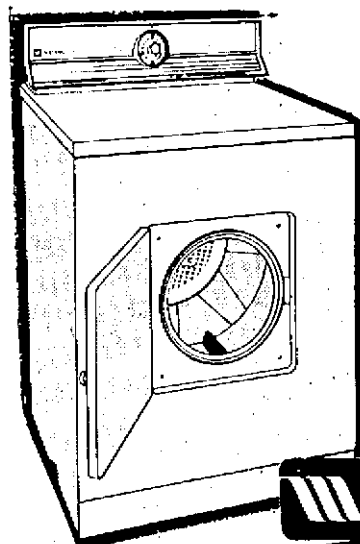
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Centralize, Mary merchants urge

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

A call for unified, centralized management of the Queen Mary was sounded during a recent meeting of shipboard merchants and their new landlord.

"It is imperative that all entities aboard work efficiently with all others toward a common goal," shop owner John L. Seward told some 25 colleagues gathered Thursday night to meet Specialty-Queen Mary Corp.'s new general manager, George L. Tribelhorn. He succeeded Karl Jensen in the top S-QM job last month.

"That goal," Seward continued, "is to make the Queen Mary the most desirable place in the Southland for recreation-hungry residents and tourists to spend leisure hours. It seems obvious that a single central authority could most readily attain such a goal."

Control of the 81,000-ton local maritime museum-tourist attraction now is

divided among four overlapping entities:

The City of Long Beach, as owner, provides general supervision and maintenance; Museum of the Sea, currently experiencing declining attendance and revenues; S-QM, operator of restaurants and other food services and master lessor for most commercial activities aboard; and Pacific Southwest Airline's Hotel Queen Mary—the so-called "Big Four."

About 40 merchants lease shop or kiosk space from Specialty-QM. As tenants, albeit independent business people, they are not classed as an entity. They speak instead through a loosely-knit trade association headed this year by John Bradley, owner of a Prom deck English goods shop.

During a generally amicable 2½-hour-long meeting with Tribelhorn, ship business people aired many of their longtime complaints, summed up thusly by Seward in a mimeographed statement he distributed to all attending:

"Many now aboard are discouraged and apprehensive over the fact that (their earned) income does not justify excessive rental payments assessed. They (believe they) are in constant and continual jeopardy of losing their investments...for there is no apparent relationship between rent and earning capacities of the businesses."

Several merchants urged Tribelhorn to intercede with David C. Tallichet Jr., president of S-QM's Long Beach-based parent firm, Specialty Restaurant Corp. Sought is a so-called percentage rent by which minimum rental charges would be eliminated and amounts paid pegged to a shopkeeper's actual gross dollar volume.

Tribelhorn promised to discuss the point with Tallichet.

Among other issues vented was a longtime grievance over common area charges, the sum collected by S-QM from its tenants and paid to the city in return for electricity, gas, water, cleaning,

security and other maintenance services. Amounts are fixed annually by the city.

Negotiations aimed at reducing these charges have been underway since last summer, Tribelhorn reminded his hearers, declining however to predict when or how these continuing talks with the city might end.

Clearly taking priority over all issues brought to the floor were the twin questions of centralized management and coordinated, all-Queen Mary promotion. "There's no way to separate them," was the consensus.

"What we need is a czar, a promotion guy who could coordinate all activities between the entities—and make 'em like it even when something seems to go against their own interests," declared another entrepreneur. "That's a hard job to fill, of course."

Seward, owner of a nautical specialty shop on

the Sun deck, was one of several presenting ideas for promoting the overall attraction in coming months. Among his proposals:

—Provide complete tours of the ship, including shops and restaurants as well as the museums and upper decks now featured. He also suggested, "It should be increasingly worthwhile to extend the museum's hours of operation into the night." Closing time now is 5 p.m.

—Find innovative new ways to adequately inform visitors how and where to find shipboard entertainment, services and facilities at all hours;

Restore many of the Queen's recreational facilities from bygone "service years." Reopen former game rooms for use by tourists "on some kind of a financially self-sustaining basis";

—Impress upon the visiting public that the Queen may be visited at any time without buying

museum tickets. "At present there is widespread belief that tour tickets must be purchased whenever one goes aboard for whatever purpose. This leads to much confusion, resentment and bitterness."

Other ideas for developing a standardized promotional campaign for the Queen Mary may be heard almost any time two or more of her "subjects" happen to meet. Among those heard most recently were suggestions of porpoises in a lagoon surrounding the ship... "British months" featuring games, music and other events from the Q.M.'s homeland... art shows, model ship races, actual full-size yacht competitions and other competitive events, all on or near and always focusing upon the Queen Mary.

"They all sound swell," dryly commented one businessman. "But who is going to actually plan and coordinate it all? Sure, this is what we need, but who'll do it?"

Neighborhood wins round in fight to save homes

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

"I only pay \$156 a month for three bedrooms. Where could I go for that?" asks Charlene Johnson, a young East Lakewood mother of four.

"I'd have to move into an apartment, and probably have to pay \$200 or more."

With this dilemma as ammunition, Mrs. Johnson and her neighbors are struggling to retain their single family homes against city plans for higher population densities. Right now, the neighbors are winning.

The city Planning and Environment Commission Friday tentatively scrapped a proposal to rezone an 11-block area of low-cost, flat-roofed tract homes lying between the intersection of Del Amo and Pioneer Boulevards and Artesia High School.

The zone change storm blew up when the city, under pressure of a Jan. 1 state deadline, set out to bring existing zoning into accordance with its two-year-old general plan. And the dispute is some-

thing of a repeat of a fight over higher densities that took place when the general plan was under preparation.

The planning commission's tentative decision to leave the neighborhood's present zoning intact came at 1 a.m. with the commission then adjourning after five and a half hours of boisterous hearing. The commission will meet again Thursday to formalize recommendations for the city council on this and a long list of less controversial zone changes needed to comply with the general plan.

"We have won round one, but I plan to watch this thing through to its conclusion," vowed Jackson Adkins, 11868 E. 205th St., a leader of the crowd that overflowed the city council chambers.

The struggle of Adkins, Mrs. Johnson and their neighbors to hold onto low cost, single-family housing is typical of urban redevelopment disputes. In Southern California the issue is becoming acute as housing price tags in middle class suburbs

climb beyond \$35,000 and interest rates push at 10 per cent.

Two years ago Mrs. Johnson paid \$17,500 for her home. She has a 7 per cent FHA mortgage. Today she figures it might be worth \$22,000.

It is difficult to get her to admit it, but apartment house zoning might make the property worth more than it is now. "It doesn't matter, she argues, because whatever money she would get from a sale, if she decided to sell to a developer, would not buy equivalent housing elsewhere.

"These houses aren't much, but when they come up for sale, they don't stay on the market long. This is one of the last areas that some people can afford to buy a house in," she says.

Apartment, she fears, would bring in "motorcycles and weirdos, and we have enough of those already. Plus it would take away the sun. I'd be living in the shadow of some building."

Three years ago Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Menden-

hall, the consultants who prepared Lakewood's general plan, recommended the city move toward a population of 105,000 by 1990. (From a 1970 total of 83,025.)

This could be accomplished, the consultants suggested, by increasing the number of multiple family units (apartments and condominiums) from 1,631 to 6,362. The consultants suggested that 24 per cent of the city be turned into apartments, generally transforming most of the area north of the Lakewood Shopping Center as well as much of eastern Lakewood.

The planning commission then modified the plan before adoption to delete from apartment house projections the area north of the shopping center. But high density goals were established for single family areas in eastern Lakewood.

Even if the city for the time being retains R-1 zoning for the land now in question, planners make it clear housing patterns east of the 605 Freeway will remain under pressure.

A redevelopment project has been considered for a large area south of 207th Street between Alburis and Elaine, Avenues.

This area once was occupied by chicken farms. Today some of the coops

Fatal crash heart attack tie seen

A 45-year-old longshoreman who died in Harbor General Hospital after the car he was driving veered over a curb in Wilmington and sheared off a utility pole may have suffered a heart attack just before the crash at Bayview Avenue and L Street, Harbor Division traffic investigators said Saturday.

James William Ehst, of 22135 Denker Ave., Torrance, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, about 1 1/2 hours after the crash.

Ehst's sister, Florence F. Brown, 42, of the same address, was a passenger in the car, but escaped injury, officers reported.

Ehst suffered head injuries when he was thrown against the windshield by the impact. Officers said the cause of his death will be determined by an autopsy.



CHARLENE JOHNSON IN HER \$156 HOME
With Children Robert 4, Camarin, 2
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Program slated on energy-saving tips

Economical shopping and cooking, plus tips on how to conserve energy in the kitchen, will be explained at a free program Tuesday at 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

The slide presentation and lecture, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and Southern California Edison Co., will be conducted by Jessica Dorman of the Edison staff. Free recipe folders will be distributed.

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Square-rigger sought

Wanted: an old square-rigged sailing ship, preferably the kind on which Richard Henry Dana sailed to the California coastline, inspiring him to write "Two Years Before the Mast."
Dana Point Harbor wants it, as sort of an Orange County answer to Long Beach's Queen Mary.
The old craft would be outfitted as a restaurant or museum or both, and could be tied up at Dana Point Harbor as a public attraction.

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... And Downtown Long Beach has it on Monday, February 18 for its great Washington Birthday Sale. It will only cost a nickel to ride the Big Blue Buses Downtown and a nickel to get back home, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday, February 18.

The Downtown Area is bordered by 10th St. on the North, Ocean Blvd. on the South, Main on the West and Line on the East.

Courtesy of Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach Public Transportation Company.

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Floridian studies L.B. paramedic plan

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A willowy state legislator from Florida made whirlwind tours this week of paramedic emergency services in the Long Beach area so their methods can be adapted to use in the Sunshine State.

Betty Easley, a 44-year-old human dynamo, is a first-term member of the Florida House of Representatives.

Betty also has been designated a committee-of-one by the commissioners of her home district of Pinellas County to be the political parent of proposed Florida legislation that will bring efficient paramedic and other lifesaving facilities to the 700,000-population county and eventually to her whole state.

This area's paramedic system, operating as units of city and county fire departments, with general supervision and training under the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, is recognized as a model setup,

said the tall, slender Republican in an interview at Long Beach Fire Department Headquarters.

However, she intends for Floridians to improve upon it, observing that "California's mistakes are going to be Florida's gain, and I'll let Pinellas County's mistakes also be Florida's gain."

The mother of five and grandmother of two brought along an entourage of four government officials on the study.

Betty sent the four men, a county commissioner (comparable to a county supervisor in California), a regional director of Florida state emergency services and a pair of administrators from St. Petersburg's General (city) Hospital and from Pinellas County, on specific individual study assignments during the two days.

Betty rolled in to Long Beach Thursday, questioned the paramedics and fire department officials and examined their

rescue vehicles and specialized medical emergency gear.

She also rode on actual rescue runs to view the speedy lifesaving techniques of the specially trained fire department teams.

Wife of a Clearwater,

County OKs street-job funds

Los Angeles County will allocate \$190,500 to Lakewood and Cerritos for improvement of Del Amo Boulevard from Pioneer Boulevard to Bloomfield avenues, Supervisor James Hayes said.

Del Amo will be widened to a four-lane divided highway.

The county sets aside money to aid the county's 78 cities in the construction and maintenance of major streets.

Hayes said a total of \$124,000 will go to Cerritos and \$66,500 to Lakewood.

Fla., attorney, the brunette legislator will first compose a report to her county's commissioners and then plans to introduce a bill in the state legislature to authorize a Pinellas County paramedic system that could operate without restriction across county-city boundaries.

Eventually she plans a state law creating a system on common standards through all of Florida, including a network of trauma centers at designated hospitals.

The concept of the

trauma center, one of which is being developed now in Long Beach at St. Mary Medical Center, is a super-emergency hospital department limiting its cases to "anything where life is threatened," she noted.

Betty, who formerly was a freelance artist specializing in medical illustrating, will continue a whirlwind-dynamo pace after her Long Beach visit. From a 10:30 p.m. takeoff for the airline flight home, she was to be at a 10 a.m. business meeting the next morning in Pinellas County.



Paramedic Don Mrochek and Rep. Easley
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Catholic Schools Week observed

Catholic Schools Week will be observed throughout Southern California Monday through Saturday.

Sister Bernadette, principal of Holy Innocents School of Long Beach, noted that the school at 2500 Pacific Ave. is one of 272 elementary schools in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles observing the week.

"Never have our schools needed understanding and support as they do today," Sister Bernadette said. "We are convinced that this effort to build a new oneness through total involvement of citizens and the Catholic schools will bring new insights and mutual appreciation."

Parochial schools of the archdiocese serve more than 100,000 youngsters.

"We invite friends and neighbors to visit," Sister Bernadette added, "and to see Catholic education

in action. See how the school copes with today's challenges, new technologies, new inventions and new knowledge, in the framework of religious values which have been and will remain a basis for stability in our community life."

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education at the student cabinet room of the Liberal Arts Campus of City College:

Conference, 3:45 p.m.
Changes in the curriculum for the first semester, 1973-74.
Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Approval of curriculum changes.
2. Approval of curriculum publications.

City College meeting, 4:15 p.m.
1. Organization membership in Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

2. Authorization for student group to participate in Hawaiian music festival.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:08 a.m., first aid, 2165 Locust Ave.; 2:1 a.m., first aid, 1864 Locust Ave.; 2:44 a.m., broken water main, 1412 Carlegena Drive; 5:04 a.m., wires down, 11th Street and Chestnut Avenue; 5:47 a.m., first aid, Fourth Street at Cedar Avenue; 7:48 a.m., man down, Ocean Boulevard at Daisy Avenue; 8:41 a.m., man down, 5827 Corso di Napoli; 7:51 a.m., man down, 3701 Rose Ave.; 8:15 a.m., 27 Appleton St.

8:43 a.m., traffic accident, 208 LaVerne Ave.; 9:32 a.m., first aid, 632 Junipero Ave.; 9:38 a.m., man down, 4561 Montclair Ave.; 9:48 a.m., man down, 1466 Colorado Ave.; 10:15 a.m., man down, 933 Ohio Ave.; 11:21 a.m., first aid, 4531 Montclair Ave.; 11:28 a.m., garage fire,

1087 Cerritos Ave.; 11:49 a.m., child injured, Coolidge Street at Obispo Avenue.

1:03 p.m., maternity, California Avenue at Anaheim Street; 1:07 p.m., trash fire, 286 E. 67th Way; 1:14 p.m., man down, 2316 Cameron St.; 1:37 p.m., first aid, 1304 E. 50th St.; 2:17 p.m., traffic accident, Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 2:22 p.m., building fire, 2020 E. 17th St.; 3:10 p.m., traffic accident, Anaheim Street at Stanley Avenue; 3:44 p.m., man down, 3361 Baltic Ave.; 3:53 p.m., man down, 4035 Massachusetts Ave.; 4:55 p.m., house fire, 11-36 Dawson Ave.

5:10 p.m., resuscitation, 6165 Brayton Ave.; 6:16 p.m., apartment fire, 1084 E. Fourth St.; 6:25 p.m., resuscitation, 520 E. 51st St.; 7:01 p.m., stroke, 1940 Chestnut Ave.; 7:07 p.m., traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway at Windham Avenue; 7:42 p.m., traffic accident, Fourth Street at Ximeno Ave.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some low clouds this morning, otherwise generally fair thru Monday. Locally gusty winds this afternoon and Monday. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Monday in the mid 50s. Lows in the mid 40s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some low clouds this morning, otherwise generally fair thru Monday. Locally gusty winds this afternoon and Monday. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Monday in the 50s. Lows 38 to 45.

Mountain Areas: Cloudy with scattered showers over the northern ranges thru to 45 mph winds. Fair tonight and Monday. Strong gusty winds 30 to 40 mph this afternoon and Monday. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Monday in the 50s. Lows 38 to 45.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair thru Monday. Strong gusty winds 20 to 35 mph today and Monday. Slightly cooler days. Highs today and Monday in the 50s. Lows 38 to 45.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): West to northwest winds 15 to 20 knots this afternoon and Monday. Winds off Point Conception and over the Outer Channel Islands northeast 15 to 30 knots today and Monday with wind waves of six to eight feet. Swell of two to three feet from the west. Mostly clear today and Monday.

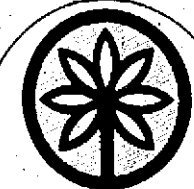
SUN AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 7:36 a.m. Sunset: 6:39 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 7:35 a.m. Sunset: 6:39 p.m.
Sun. Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 7:11 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 8:57 p.m. Lows, 2.4 feet at 1:03 a.m. and minus 0.7 foot at 2:25 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High, 5.2 feet at 7:50 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 9:17 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 1:45 a.m. and minus 0.4 foot at 2:53 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 55°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	45		Palm Springs	75	45	
Los Angeles	61	47		Riverside	75	45	
Bakersfield	62	38		Sacramento	61	46	
Big Bear Lake	51	21		San Bernardino	61	46	
Blythe	52	24		San Diego	61	49	
Burbank	56	42		San Francisco	53	48	.24
Culver City	66	46		San Jose	57	39	
El Centro	77	41		Toronto	45	45	
Fresno	59	38		Victoria	55	37	

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	61	23		Miami Beach	78	69	
Alhambra	50	37	1.34	Milwaukee	50	34	.03
Bismarck	36	03		Minneapolis	30	18	.02
Boise	47	40	.05	New Orleans	54	55	.15
Boston	31	15		Oklahoma City	59	39	
Buffalo	35	12		Omaha	54	23	
Chicago	44	28		Philadelphia	43	19	.08
Cleveland	58	23		Pittsburgh	45	25	
Denver	37	23		Portland, Maine	31	05	
Des Moines	50	22		Portland, Oregon	48	44	.37
Detroit	36	17		Seno	51	28	
Fort Worth	64	54		Richmond, Virginia	34	25	.37
Helena	49	30		St. Louis	50	26	
Honolulu	73	79		Salt Lake City	55	30	
Indianapolis	53	26		Seattle	48	43	.43
Kansas City	53	26		Spokane	35	47	
Las Vegas	70	70		Washington	36	29	.07
Memphis	52	49					

Canada
Calgary: 40, 17, Prc.
Montreal: 26, 04, Prc.
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 83 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Lowest was minus 19 degrees at Gunnison, Colorado.



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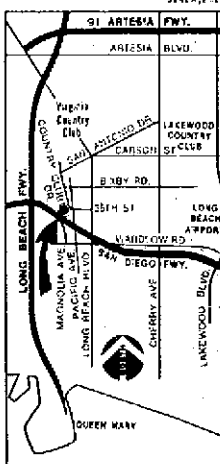
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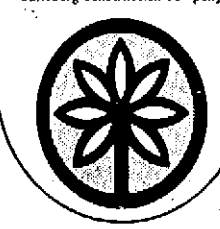
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percale with a floral print on a pastel background.
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Reg. \$5 each. Standard size pillow with Dacron® polyester
fiberfill. It's machine washable
Queen size, reg. \$6 ea. Sale 2 for 9.99
King size, reg. \$8 ea. Sale 2 for 12.99

Sale 2 for 22⁹⁹
Reg. \$14 each. Standard size pillow with soft and medium
densities with the extra comfort of expensive down. Soft
has all down fill. Medium has 3/4 down, 1/4 feather.
Queen size, reg. \$18 ea. Sale 2 for 25.99
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NORWALK TORRANCE

Compton crime falls

(Continued from Page B-1)

trial issue in the recent school strike.

Subsequently, Cochee compiled a study of the last four years, showing the following:

— Criminal homicide cases declined last year to 28, from 46 the year before. This compares with 24 homicides in 1970 and 21 in 1971.

— Rape has steadily declined from 120 reported incidents in 1970 to 86 last year.

— Aggravated assaults peaked in 1972 at 1,061 and were down to 809 last year.

— Overall burglaries peaked in 1971 at 4,790 and dropped off to 4,069 cases last year.

— Reported incidents of robbery, residential burglary and weapons possession (a crime that, like some others, might show more frequent reporting with tougher enforcement) ran counter to the trend, however. Robbery went from 629 in 1970, to 849 cases last year. Residential burglary climbed from 2,069 cases in 1970 to 3,256 last year. Weapons possession increased from 283 incidents in 1970 to 599 last year.

In sum, Cochee reported, so-called Part I offenses — homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft — have declined 23 per cent in the city from their 1971 peak.

"We have yet to run recent statistics against other cities, though we intend to do that," Cochee said.

(He observed observed that crime statistics by city tend to obscure "other pockets of 80,000 to

100,000 persons in large cities that may, if isolated, have a worse crime rate than we do.")

Cochee's hope for further reducing Compton crime rests mainly with the efforts of a police athletic league to involve youth in sports. Two infamous black teen-age gangs, the Crips and the Pirus, are playing tackle football in T-shirts and Levis every Saturday afternoon under police sponsorship at the Compton High School athletic field, Cochee said.

"They are hitting damn hard, but we haven't had any fatalities yet." "We're occupying their time and burning energy, and as a side issue down the line we hope to work in some counseling."

On current matters of speculation relating to race-related crime in other cities, Cochee had these comments:

Compton youth gangs are roaming abroad, with reports of activity from as far away as Pasadena and Anaheim. "We have to believe that. We have queries about license plate numbers that trace back to addresses here."

He has, however, no evidence to support, or to tie Compton homicides to, what other police department intelligence sources in California have labeled initiation rite murders by an underground organization of clean-cut adult blacks.

"As long as I have been in law enforcement, there have been rumors of secret organizations that required a murder to be initiated," the 42-year-old chief said.

For health services

L.B. asks county for \$1.5 million

Our L.A. Bureau

The City of Long Beach has asked the county to provide \$1.5 million in fiscal 1974-75 to cover the cost of public health services provided by the city.

In a report to the board of supervisors Friday, county officials said this represents an increase of about \$73,000 over the amount paid by the county in 1973-74.

Officials said salary increases and changes in employee benefit costs to-

gether with a small increase in overhead normally would produce a cost increase of \$97,526 in 1974-75. However, they said there has been a workload decrease amounting to \$24,475, producing a net increase for the year of \$73,051.

Long Beach and Pasadena are the only two cities in the county which provide public health services directly. In all other areas, the service is provided by the county.

Long Beach has been

providing public health services independently under contract to the county since 1964. The county has been reimbursing the city based on an amount that the county would have been paying out had it been conducting the service.

Last year, some board members voiced opposition to the idea of Long Beach and Pasadena providing the independent service, saying health service to the community

was a countywide concern.

In the report, however, officials said their studies indicated that "no significant financial savings would result from a merger" at this time.

They said, however, they are continuing to study with city officials the merits of merging the city's public health department into the county's new Department of Health Services.

They said while the merger will not save

money, "substantial benefit may be derived in the area of increased continuity of care and coordination of medical, financial eligibility and record-keeping systems."

Officials said if the studies "confirm and further define these benefits, appropriate recommendations will be presented."

They urged supervisors to approve renewal of the contract for 1974-75 at the increased reimbursement of \$1.5 million soon.



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—Journalists honored

(Continued from Page B-1)

left of the Times for his under-the-deadline story on a gas leak from a Carson chemical plant and evacuation of surrounding communities.

—Best daily feature story, Bill Hazlett, for an in-depth account of illegal gambling; Nondaily Feature, Kim Favors, Monterey Park Progress.

—Best magazine feature, Stand Leppard, who chronicled a naval disaster that occurred 50 years ago.

—Best daily series, Bill Hazlett, for a three-part dealing with organized crime.

—Best nondaily series, Marc Shapiro of the Progress.

—Best daily column, I.P.T. columnist George Robeson.

—Best weekly column, Eli Isenberg.

—Best nondaily photo, Rustie Brown, of the Lomita News, who caught an energy crisis shot of a mother and daughter marketing on a bicycle.

—Best headline, Herb Shannon, I.P.T. travel editor, took first place for his "The pain in Spain is plainly in the pocket."

—Photo-journalism award, Marshall Jay Kandell, publicist for St. Mary Medical Center.

—Best family feature, Carol Ivy, for her story on marriage contracts.

—Family feature other than daily newspaper, Norm Nager, Memorial Hospital, for his story on

alcoholism published in the Memorial Mercury.

—Sports writing, daily, Carol Ivy, for her story on scholarships for women in athletics.

—Sports writing, nondaily, Rudy Aversa, of the Progress, for a profile on Guillermo Ornelas, founder of professional baseball in Mexico.

—Page make-up, Judy Hazlett, special sections editor of the I.P.T.

—Best public relations release, Karen Krantz, of Memorial Hospital.

—Best industrial publication distributed externally, Memorial Mercury.

—Best news photo, Tom Shaw of the I.P.T.

—Best feature photo, Curt Johnson, of the I.P.T.

—Best sports photo, Joe Kennedy of the Times.

Other awards presented included the club's annual recognition of a community organization, which was presented to Loeff's Amusements, and several scholarships to college and university students.

Dean Wakefield, a junior at Long Beach State University, won the Fred Hamlin Memorial Scholarship, while other grants were given to Janis Dennis, Cerritos College; Pat Mazza, El Camino College; Michele Burk, Los Angeles Harbor College; Steven Conger, Harbor College; and Diana E. Sheehan, Long Beach City College.

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\$2 million sought for death of youth slain by officer

The parents of a Santa Ana youth who was slain by a police bullet last July 4 are seeking \$2 million damages for his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aguilar brought the action in Superior Court against the city and police officer Walter York, named as the person who shot Daniel Aguilar, 17.

The police report said that the youth was fleeing from the scene of a burglary when officer York responded to a silent alarm.

York said he spotted the young man inside the store and surprised him as he exited the back door. A scuffle ensued, the Aguilar youth allegedly grabbing for the officer's gun. During a struggle, both fell to the

ground. York said Aguilar broke and fled and failed to halt when commanded to do so. He was killed by a single bullet which hit him in the head.

Household goods lost to burglars

Household items valued at \$1,400 were taken from the home of Benny V. Selga, 3345 Delta Ave., by burglars who gained entry through an unlocked bedroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Burglars take TV

Stereo equipment and a color television set, valued together at \$750, were taken from the apartment of George A. Rawls, 2425 E. Fifth St., by burglars who forced the front door to gain entry.

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 KNIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHI - 430 KOGO - 600 KWIJ - 1480
 KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1230 KPXS - 1540 KXKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1390 KGLR - 1390 KLEY - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1400
 KZZY - 1190 KGF - 1230 KMAC - 570 KIIS - 1150 KPAS - 1090
 KFAC - 1130 KTRA - 690

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 King Hussein of Jordan.

KFI (640), 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 2nd Annual
 Leukemia Radio/Thon. Hosts: 5-8 a.m. —
 actor Robert Reed ("Brady Bunch"); 8-11
 a.m. — Arlene Francis; 11-2 p.m. — Dick
 Clark; 2-5 p.m. — Monte Hall. The show
 features Shirley Jones as National Chairwoman.

Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council
 calendar for Tuesday:
 CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
 Routine reports, leave of
 absence requests and travel au-
 thorizations.
REGULAR CALENDAR:
 Request for extension of time
 to April 23 on contract with
 Grissom & Johnson, Inc., for
 improvement of Long Beach
 Street Lighting District No. 16.
 Report on proposed improve-
 ment of Long Beach Street
 Lighting District No. 18. (In
 connection with continued hear-
 ing on city clerk's agenda).
 Resolution requesting county
 assessor to provide an estimate
 of the 1974 assessed value of
 taxable property within the
 City of Long Beach.
 Proposed renewal of contract
 with Los Angeles County for
 performance of functions of
 county health officer by city
 health officer for fiscal 1974-75.
 Resolution reserving to city
 vehicular access to property
 south of Woodruff Avenue be-
 tween Faust Avenue and Los
 Argos Street.

ates for consulting services per-
 taining to seismic safety ele-
 ment of general plan.
 Specifications and advertis-
 ing for bids for rental mi-
 crofilm equipment.
 Specifications and advertis-
 ing for bids for uniforms for
 Long Beach Municipal Band.
CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
 Proclamation of March 1 as
 World Day of Prayer.
 Communication from Mrs.
 Robert E. Shaw, protesting
 petition seeking parking ban on
 5500 block of Deborah Street
 and 2700 block of Marber Ave-
 nue.
 Recommendations of Civil
 Service Board for revisions of
 civil service regulations. (To be
 referred to civil service com-
 mittee).
REGULAR CALENDAR:
 Communication from Long
 Beach Amusement Co., re-
 questing extension of their
 revocable permit on city land

for an additional three years.
 Communication from John
 W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave.,
 Apt. 5, regarding city utility
 users tax.
 Communication from Mayor
 Edwin W. Wade, recommend-
 ing appointments to Citizens
 Advisory Committee for Com-
 munity Improvement.
 Communication from Civil
 Service Board, recommending
 confirmation of its action creat-
 ing classification of public rela-
 tions assistant.
 Resolution approving de-
 struction by city prosecutor of
 certain papers under his charge
 no longer required to be retain-
 ed.
 Continued hearing (10:30
 a.m.): On intention to improve
 Long Beach Street Lighting
 District No. 18.
 Hearing: On application of
 Miles P. Shook for permit to
 conduct billiards and pizza
 business under firm name of
 Black Jack's Fun Center No. 1
 at 3321 E. South St.

Thieves break into, loot parked cars

Robert N. Priestley, of
 3160 Senasac Ave., and
 Steven G. Priestly, of Los
 Alamitos, told Long
 Beach police their cars
 were burglarized while
 parked in a lot at the
 Recreation Park Golf
 Course.

Robert said a tape
 recorder, cameras and
 cash, valued at \$384, were
 taken from his car, while
 Steven reported clothing,
 briefcases and miscel-
 laneous papers, valued at
 \$387, missing from his
 car. Police said the bur-
 glars used a probing tool
 to force windows open on
 the vehicles.

UCLA Extension

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- Reaping from Inflation & Surviving Depression Feb. 27
- Effective Leadership Styles Mar. 7
- Effective Time Management Mar. 8

at Edgewood Hyatt House, 6400 E.
 Pac. Coast H'way, Long Beach
 Seminars are from 9 am-4 pm
 For fee, enrollment info, & other
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7:00 A.M.
 KABC "Sportstalk," Ed
 "Superman" Heller
 KBIJ Service by the Sea
 KFI Truth That Heals
 KFOX Square Through
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KHI Great Moments
 KMAC Spec. Ed. Report
 KMPX Religious Recorder
 KNI Strawser
 KFI News
 KFOX Red Cross
 KGER Promotive of
 Tomorrow
 KLAC Christ Church
 Unity
 KMPX Start to Live
 7:30
 KFOX Evelle Younger
 7:30
 KBIJ Religious Music
 KFI News, Amer. Way
 KGER Culinary Baptist
 KHI Lutheran Hour
 KMAC Joyful Sound
 KMPX Bible Class
 KRLA Silhouettes

8:00 A.M.
 KBIJ Quiet Hour
 KFI Music-Ron McCov
 (to 11)
 KFOX Temple Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KHI Oral Roberts
 KMAC News
 KNI News, Steve Young
 KRLA Lake Ave.
 Congregational
 Church
 8:30
 KBIJ Lutheran Hour
 KFOX World Tomorrow
 KGER World L.H. Cruise
 KLAC World of Tomorrow
 8:45
 KMPX Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
 KABC Treasa Drury
 KBIJ Frank and Ernest
 KFI Faith in a Smile
 KFOX Church of Christ
 KGER Trans World
 Mission
 KHI Bill Wade (to 11)
 KLAC Shant Hambleton
 KMPX Dick Winters
 KNI News, Neil
 Strawser
 KRLA Contemporary
 Music
 9:15
 KBIJ Tempest Treasures
 9:30
 KBIJ Morning
 Tabernacle Choir
 KFOX Country Music (to
 Midnight)
 KGER John Brown Hour
 KNI News, Russ Powell
 9:45
 KBIJ Property Owners

Recreation calendar

Holders of Red Cross
 Senior Lifesaving cards
 are to enroll in the Water
 Safety Instructor class
 beginning Tuesday
 evening at Millikan. The
 course is required of any-
 one wishing to apply for
 lifesaving positions with
 the city.

Girls of all ages can
 sign up for free water bal-
 let lessons to be given at
 the Wilson pool, Saturday
 at 1 p.m.

TODAY

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance
 Club, singles over 25, El Dora-
 do Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, College Park. Kids
 3-5.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games at the following
 parks: Veterans, Whaley,
 Bixby, MacArthur. Kids 3-5.
 10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, MacArthur. Kids 3-5.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Admiral Kidd. Kids
 3-5.

3:45 p.m. Textile Experience,
 Heartwell Park. Kids 12-16.

7 p.m. WSI Training, Sr.
 Lifesaving Card required,
 Every Tuesday and Thursday.
 Millikan Pool.

8 p.m. Recreational Swim-
 ming, Wilson Pool. Adults.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, California and El
 Dorado. Kids 3-5.

10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Ramona. Kids 3-5.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Silverado. Kids 4-5.

11:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Ramona. Kids 4-5.

2:30 p.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Caballo. Kids 3-5.

8 p.m. Recreational Swim-
 ming, Millikan. Adults.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Drake and Ward-
 low. Kids 3-5.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Cherry and Heart-
 well. Kids 3-5.

8 p.m. Recreational Swim-
 ming, Wilson Pool. Adults.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, College Estates.
 Kids 3-5.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Carmelitos, Somer-
 set, and Houghton. Kids 3-5.

10 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, College Estates,
 Kids 4-5.

10:15 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms
 and games, Carmelitos. Kids 3-5.

10:30 a.m. Pee Wee Club,
 Heartwell. Boys 5-8.

1 p.m. Synchronized Swim-
 ming, Wilson Pool. Girls, all
 ages.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

South Dakota picnic, Bixby
 Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus trip
 to Arabian horse show, leaves
 100 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Hearst Castle,
 San Simeon, two days, leaves
 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
 Missouri State Society meet-
 ing, 550 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Indian Date Festi-
 val, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.,
 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

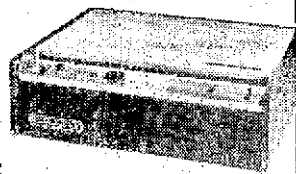
South Dakota, 728 Elm
 Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita Race
 Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean
 Blvd., 11 a.m.
 Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

Inventory Reduction Sale The ANSWER TO UNANSWERED PHONES

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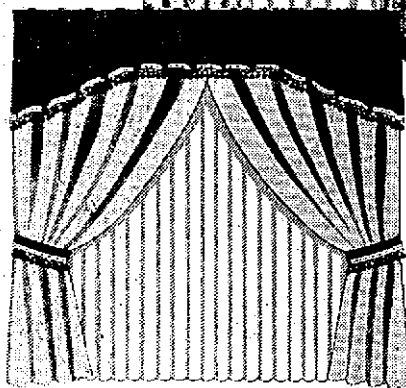
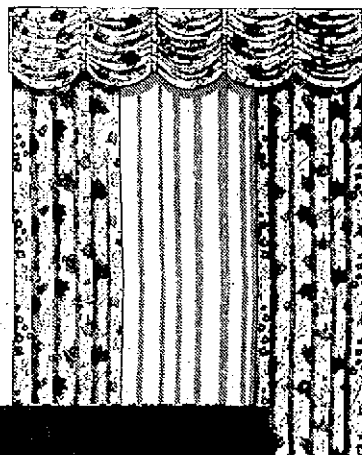
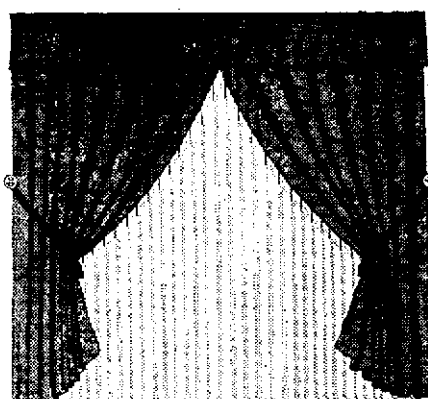
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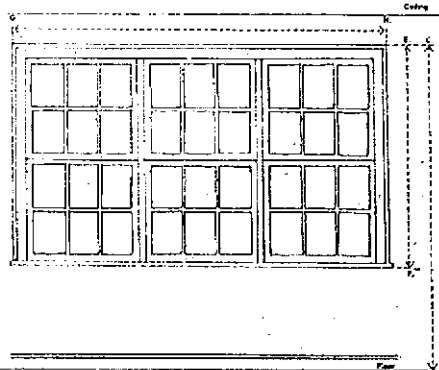


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Choose from over 70 patterns, 700 colors. The
 draperies have deep 4" hems and headers with
 weighted corners. Tiebacks and fringed drapes
 available. So are top treatments: pinch pleated,
 Austrian pouf, side jabot. Follow the measuring
 instructions below, bring us the measurements
 and we'll have your draperies made to fit.

To measure:
 Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width
 you want to cover.
 Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B).
 For regular floor length, measure (C) to (D). For sill
 length, measure from (E) to (F). Add three inches if
 you want below-sill length.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

BELLFLOWER DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
 LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Reward also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:
—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of James A. Hunt 111, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

—Rewards totaling \$2,700 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$700 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in failing health were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped

out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise

colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area,

but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,000 offered by

the Compton City Council — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams on last May 13. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker,

18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Roscerans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

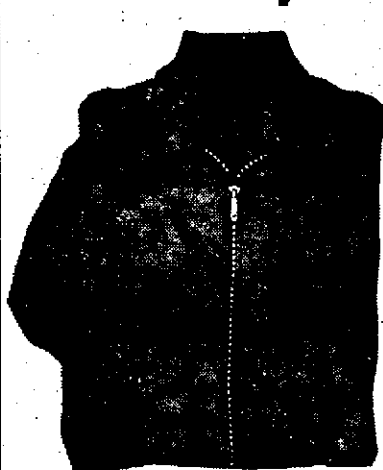
—A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 58, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

—A \$500 reward will be

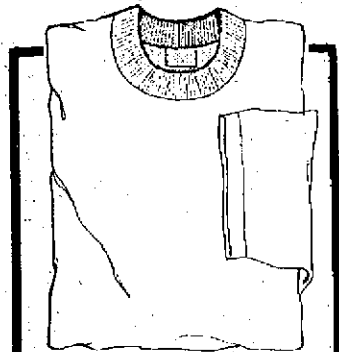
(Continued next page)

Work sets to school stuff. Our February sales cover your whole family.



Sale 5³³

Reg. 5.98. Men's Oxlite cloth work jacket. Polyester/cotton with zip closure and elastic waist inserts. For sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 3for3⁶⁴

Reg. 3 for 4.29
100% combed cotton polo sets. White only. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 3for4⁴⁶

Reg. 3 for 6.25
100% prime cotton polo sets. White in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 3for4¹⁵

Reg. 3 for 4.89
100% combed cotton penn polo set. Tall sizes S-M-L-XL. White only.

Sale 3⁶¹

Reg. 3 for 4.25
100% combed cotton polo sets. All are tapered in S-M-L-XL. White only.



Sale 5⁹⁴

Reg. 6.98. Dress-up baggy style slacks for boys. Dacron® polyester in assorted solid colors. For sizes 8-20. Slim sizes 8-20, reg. 6.98. Sale 5.94. Husky sizes 8-20, reg. 7.49. Sale 6.35.

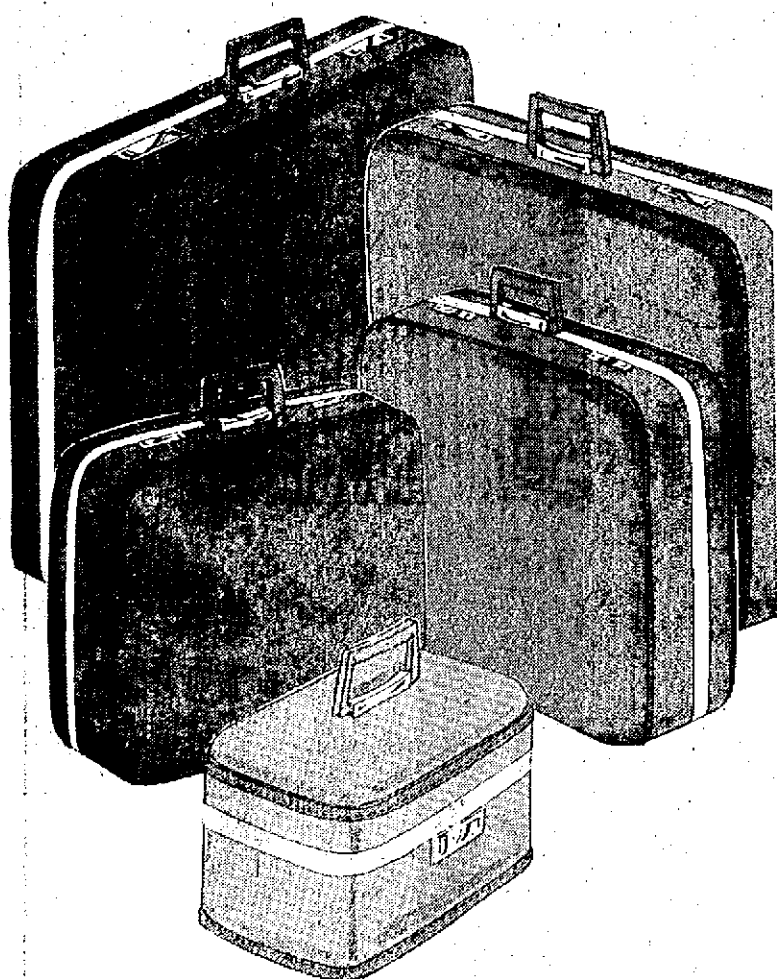
Sale 4³³

Reg. 4.98. A great buy for the working man. Penn Prest® work shirt of polyester, cotton with soil release. Many colors to choose from. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5³³

Reg. 5.98. Men's Penn Prest® work pants of polyester/cotton Oxlite cloth. Featuring soil release and cuffless hemmed bottoms. 29-46.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Save \$5

Reg. 28.94, Sale 23.94. Women's 3-piece set includes beauty case, 21" weekender and 24" companion pullman case. Solid fiberboard frame, scuff-resistant vinyl covered shell. Interior is washable quilted vinyl with accessory pockets, nickel plated, recessed locks. Handsome color selection.

Save \$3

Reg. 23.96, Sale 20.96. Men's 2-piece luggage set includes 21" companion case and 2-suit. Solid fiberboard frame and shell of scuff-resistant vinyl. Aluminum tongue and groove closure. Quilted vinyl interior. Nickel plated recessed locks. Plastic hangers and tie rack. Basic colors.

Sale prices effective through Monday.

Sale 4⁹⁹

Reg. 5.98. Men's polyester/cotton denim jeans. Center creased, ruggedly reinforced at points of strain. 28-40.

Sale 3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.98. Men's all cotton blue denim jeans with fashion round leg. Rugged. Sizes 28-40.



Sale 16¹⁴

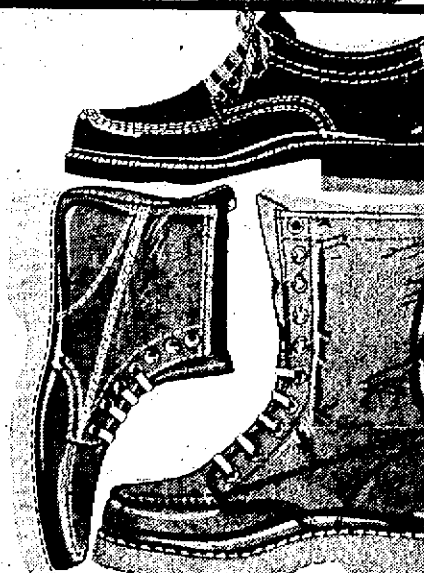
Reg. 18.99. Men's oxfords of smooth blk finish cowhide with cushioned insole and leather lined quarter. Rubber sole and heel in sizes 6-18.

Sale 14⁴⁴

Reg. 16.99. Men's moc toe work shoes with oiled full grain leather upper. Flexible cushion insole and rubber sole. Ankle length in sizes 6-13.

Sale 16¹⁴

Reg. 18.99. Men's work boot with full grain leather upper and flexible cushion. Also features oil resistant rubber sole and steel shank. In men's sizes 6-13.



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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

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LAKEWOOD

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

BELLFLOWER
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

LAKEWOOD
TORRANCE

LONG BEACH
TORRANCE

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number of the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123-C3 (save this!)

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Cases, rewards offered

(Cont'd from previous page) paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup

shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified

Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

L.A. man held in Carson holdup

Firestone Sheriff's deputies Saturday night arrested a Los Angeles man on suspicion of armed robbery after an off-duty highway patrolman witnessed a holdup in Carson and spotted the getaway car's license number, deputies reported.

Booked on the robbery charge, they said, was 32-year-old Frederick H. Parkinson, of 137 W. Century Blvd. He was arrested at 7:30 p.m. at his home, said deputies, after investigators traced the license number and found the car was registered to the resident at that address.

Detectives said the robbery occurred at 4:30 p.m. at Kay's Liquor Store, 21725 S. Figueroa St.

A man entered the store and, detectives believe, simulated a weapon in his

pocket to force the 30-year-old clerk, Miles Mat-sura, to turn over \$150 in cash from the register.

The unidentified highway patrolman spotted a person exiting the store and in his car followed the getaway vehicle north-bound on the Harbor

Freeway. When the suspect car exited the freeway at Imperial Highway, deputies said, the patrolman lost sight of the vehicle.

He then called Firestone deputies who traced the license number, detectives added.

Suspect pleads innocent in 'downtown rapist' case

An oil field worker indicted on multiple counts of rape, sex perversion and burglary, proclaimed his innocence Friday, and prepared for trial in Santa Ana Court May 20.

Robert Glen Wold, 24, of 7651 Amazon Ave., Huntington Beach, is suspected by police detectives of being the "downtown rapist" who allegedly terrorized the "old town" residential area for three years.

Sixteen women, most of them in their early 20s,

complained that they were seized as they slept when an intruder burglarized their places and abused them. All said the attacks occurred in the late night hours, between July 16, 1971, and last Nov. 3.

The grand jury filed 25 counts of rape, 14 charges of burglary, five counts of sex perversion, two counts of assault with intent to rape, and a misdemeanor count of loitering.

Judge James K. Turner, who presides in the Su-

perior Court's criminal calendar, denied Wold's request for \$15,000 bail and set it for \$100,000. He is in the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana.

Gems worth \$580 taken by burglars

Mary Ann Temblador, of 2122 E. 10th St., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars broke into her apartment and took jewelry valued at \$580.

Women's and girls' blouses at budget minded savings.

Save 20% on girls' tops!



Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Girls short sleeve bust-out blouses. Polyester/cotton, pastels and prints in sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Girls short sleeve bust-out blouses, pastels, prints and solids. For sizes 7-14.

Sale 2⁸⁷

Reg. \$3.59 Girls knit T-shirt in prints. Short sleeved in polyester/cotton, assorted prints and solids. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Sale 3⁰³

Reg. \$3.79 Girls knit print T-shirt. Polyester/cotton. Assorted colors. sizes 7-14.

Closeout! Womens better blouses!



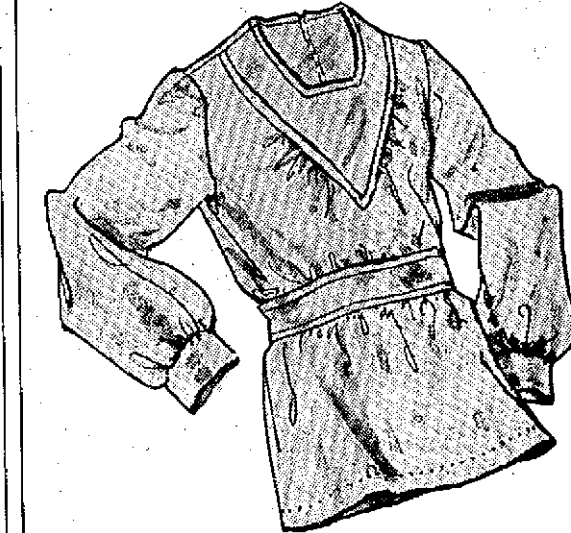
Now 7⁹⁹

Orig. \$16. Womens long sleeved short strap shirt in 100% polyester, fashion colors, white. Comes in sizes S-M-L.



Now 7⁹⁹

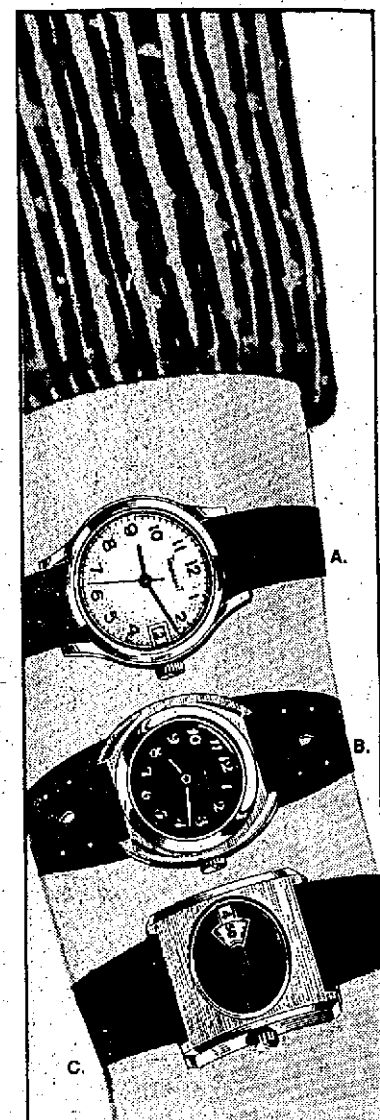
Reg. \$15. Womens V-neck blouse. Long sleeve, cuffed, neck insert, sizes S-M-L.



Now 7⁹⁹

Orig. \$18. Fitted waist blouse for women. Shirred neck insert, fashion colors, S-M-L.

Now 7⁹⁹
Orig. \$14-\$16. Womens dressy blouses with ruffle or lace trim. 100% polyester in assorted colors and misses sizes.



What's the watchword? 20% off all our own Towncraft Swiss watches.

Choose from our wide selection of day/dates, calendars, digital, self wind watches and more. For ladies and gents in all the newest fashion styles, both sporty and dressy.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 11.96

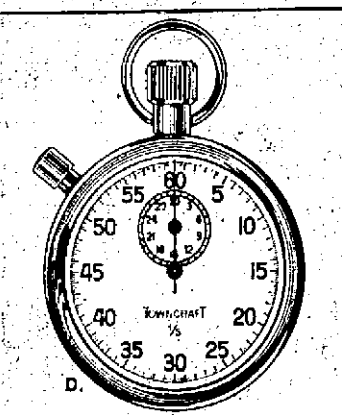
A. Reg. 14.95. Ladies' calendar watch, blue dial and black leather strap.

Sale 10.36

B. Reg. 12.95. Ladies' watch in gold-tone case with brown face and strap.

Sale 15.16

C. Reg. 18.95. Ladies' direct read digital watch.



Sale 15.96

D. Reg. 19.95. Stop watch, 1/5 second with 30 minute recorder, instant reset.

Sale 11.16

E. Reg. 13.95. Men's calendar watch in silver-tone case with black strap.

Sale 15.16

F. Reg. 18.95. Men's day/date watch in yellow-tone case.

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LONG BEACH
TORRANCE

Study funded to learn why ports' business off

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, along with other California ports, are steadily losing business to Pacific Northwest ports and officials of the California ports want to know why.

And so do four railroads servicing California ports. Port governing authorities in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, and San Francisco each have authorized the expenditure of \$6,000 to help finance a study of the reasons so much cargo moving between the Midwest and the Orient are routed through non-California ports, principally Portland and Seattle.

The four railroads, Western Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and Union Pacific, also are putting up \$6,000 each to help finance the study to be done by the Manalystics/Reebie group of San Francisco.

Each of the smaller California ports will contribute \$1,000 toward the study.

Local port officials have their suspicions why they are losing business to the Pacific Northwest ports. One reason may be extremely low warehouse rates. Another known reason is that railroad terminals in the northwest ports are closer to the waterfront than they are in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Shippers sending their goods through Portland and Seattle do not have to pay the \$60 per container it costs to move a container between the three rail-truck transfer stations in downtown Los Angeles and the harbor area.

There may be other reasons for shippers favoring the Pacific Northwest ports and several local port officials have hinted that some of the practices being followed in those ports may not be strictly legal.

Groundbreaking

Queensway Development Partners and the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners have sent invitations to a lengthy list of VIP's to attend groundbreaking ceremonies Wednesday for the Long Beach Queensway. Hilton 200-room hotel to be on Harbor Department property at the south end of Queen's Way Bridge.

The \$18 million hotel will consist of a cluster of four 50-unit buildings plus a two-story central building of offices, restaurant, ballroom, banquet facilities, and small shops.

At some future date the Reinberg Development Corp. of St. Louis, hopes to add a 200-unit high-rise hotel with the possibility of building still another hotel on the north side of the bridge on the west bank of the Los Angeles River.

Unique port deal

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners have agreed to enter into a unique arrangement with Coldwell, Banker and Company which claims it has a secret client who wants to lease 30 acres of port-owned property.

Normally, the Harbor Department deals directly with its port tenants, but in this case the prospective tenant desired its identity not be made public until the lease had been consummated.

Leslie Still, the Harbor Commission's legal advisor,

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Abnaki	Berth 38, San Pedro
Admiral	Fellows & Stuart Shipyard
Constance	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.
Dubouche	Pier 1, NSY
Enhance	Al Carlson Boat Shop
Guadalupe	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hammond	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 1, NSY
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Long Beach	Pier 3, NSY
Mckean	AFDL4
Meyerford	DD1, NSY
Navasota	Behlheim Steel
Porter Sound	Pier 6, NSY
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Piedmont	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ramsey	Harbor Boat Works
Sterett	DD1, NSY
Towers	Pier 2, NSY
Thomaston	Pier 1, NSY
Henry B. Wilson	DD1, NSY

THE WATERFRONT

er, said it would be legal for the department to pay the firm a brokerage fee ranging from six per cent of the rental for the first year and declining down to 3.25 percent for the sixth through the 10th year of the lease.

The property under consideration is bounded by Water Street, Ontario Avenue, Seaside Boulevard and the Back Channel.

Closure

The recent announcement of the closure of Fort McArthur disclosed initially in the Independent, Press-Telegram has caught the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners between a rock and a hard spot.

The Harbor Department has been trying for years to get the Department of Defense to release 40 acres of waterfront now occupied by the Army but which is not used for maritime commerce. The department has been asked to take a stand regarding closing of the 86-year old military installation.

It wants and needs the water frontage but not if it means closing down the military reservation.

Vice president of the commission, Nate DeBlasi, notes the closing would have a severe economical impact on the community with the loss of considerable jobs.

Before deciding to endorse or object to the plan the commissioners asked the board secretary to look into the various factors regarding the shutdown.

But several observers close to the action believe the study now being done by board secretary Robert Hudson is an exercise in futility since there is little likelihood that Secretary of Defense James Schlesing will change his mind about phasing out the Nike-Hercules support

facility since those ground-to-air missile bases are also being phased out in the greater Southern California area.

Port people

John S. Gibson, president of the Los Angeles City Council, will discuss the current and future development of the harbor during a meeting of the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the chambers headquarters, 404 S. Bixel St.

Interested parties may attend the noon luncheon by contacting the chamber.

Gibson has represented the harbor area of the city on the council since 1951 and has been a resident of San Pedro since 1927.

\$15 melons

Frederick Heim, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners who returned last week from a hard-sell trade development mission to the Far East reported that honeydew melons are considered a delicacy in Japan. Each melon is carefully packed in an individual wooden box.

The Price? Fifteen dollars per melon! "And beef," said Heim, "costs \$20 per pound."

Pet monkey starts fire at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—A pet monkey reached out of his cage Saturday, grabbed an extension cord and began chewing. He ignited a blanket covering his cage and the fire gutted a living room in a Princeton University dormitory.

The monkey, Hobey, escaped injury in the blaze in an undergraduate dorm.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETO For
Alemannia (Ge)	LB247	Euro-Pacific	2/17 Oakland
Aleksandr Vermishev (Ru)	LB10	Fezco Pac Line	2/19 San Fran
Bandon (Br)	LB25	Sauco Bros	Irled
Bristol Clipper (Br)	102	San Reeder	Indel
Californian (TK)	78	Handy Intere	2/17 Richmond
Captain Geronas (Gr)	LB28	Dyson Shipping	2/16 Cakurita
Cristal Gardella (Pa)	LB34	Pacrus-OSK	2/17 Vancouver
Ecuador (Ma)	LB-Anc	Salen Reeder	2/23 Tokyo
Giovanna Lilli-Ghehi (It-It)	49	Texaco Overseas	2/17 Dumai
Jawaga (No)	LB211	Anders Jahne	2/19 Tokyo
Karen Alster (Da-Tk)	31	Continental Oil	2/19 Vancouver
Lurline	209	Malson Nav	2/17 Honolulu
Nanosee Carrier Co-Ba)	LB32	Canadian Transpac	2/19 Port Alberni
Northern Unity (Li-Tk)	144	British Tankers	2/18 San Diego
Oriental Ace (Li)	LB233	Orient Overseas	2/17 Oakland
Oliver J Olson III (Bu)	241	Oliver J Olson	2/20 Gardiner
Paulina (Li)	210	Rugo New	2/18 Incheon
Rondegen (No)	LB24	Harcke PAC	2/17 San Diego
Tokyo (Sw-Tk)	LB98	Texaco Overseas	2/17 Anacortes
Washington	LB13	States Line	2/17 San Fran

Vessels Due Today			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Atlantic Endeavor (TK)	Cherry Point	ARCO	LB27
America Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Mitsui-OSK Lines	131
Ariel (Sw)	Puerto Bolivar	Starward Fruit	LB208
Hakone Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	207
Hampton Maru (Ja)	Hakata	N.Y.K. Line	241
Island Princess (No)	Puerto Vallarta	Princess Cruises	154
Starbreeze (In)	Vancouver	Scindia Steam Nav	LB20
Manchester Concept (Br)	Hong Kong	Seaway Express	229
Mobil Oil (TK)	Ferdale	Acbil Oil	239
Philippine Bear	San Diego	Pacific Far East	92
President Harrison	Yokohama	American President	87
Sansinena II (TK)	Drift River	Handy International	45
Salsu Maru No 57 (Ja)	Golfito	United Brands Co.	147

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Machine brings seascape ashore

Ridder News Service

PALO ALTO — An electronics firm here is building a unique full color, computer-run projection system that will create a sweeping seascape a ship's captain can steer through.

Egads, you say? Well, that's what the firm calls its apparatus: IGADS, short for image generation and display subsystem.

It will feature a 12-foot high, 120-foot long image displayed on a screen by four unique computer

driven projectors. The screen will surround a ship's bridge 240 degrees around.

The display will be built in the next year by Philco Ford's Western Development Laboratories under a \$3.5 million contract for Sperry Rand Corp.

Sperry Rand in turn is in charge of building the entire system, the Computer Aided Operation Research Facility (COARF) for the U.S. Maritime Administration.

The computerized display will show an ever changing scene in full

color, duplicating what a pilot or officer would see from an actual ship's bridge.

The bridge would be equipped like the real thing, complete with instruments that give computer controlled readings. Both the instruments and the image will respond to the pilot.

Four Swiss-made cameras like those used in the Johnson Space Center control room, Houston, Texas, will sit atop the bridge, projecting the panorama.

Much as aviation researchers today use flight simulators to train pilots and test new plane designs, so the National Maritime Research Cen-

ter at Kings Point, N. Y. will use the unique system to test new ideas, such as port designs, safety techniques, and environmental impact evaluations.

USS California commissioned

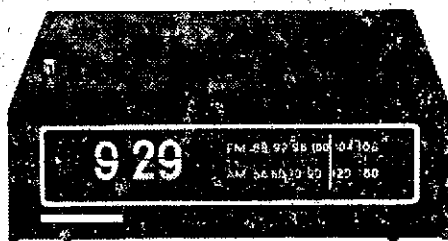
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The USS California, a 596-foot guided missile frigate, was commissioned Saturday at the Norfolk Naval Station and became the Navy's fifth nuclear powered surface warship.

It will carry 540 officers and men and will operate either independently or as an element of a fast carrier

task force, the Navy said.

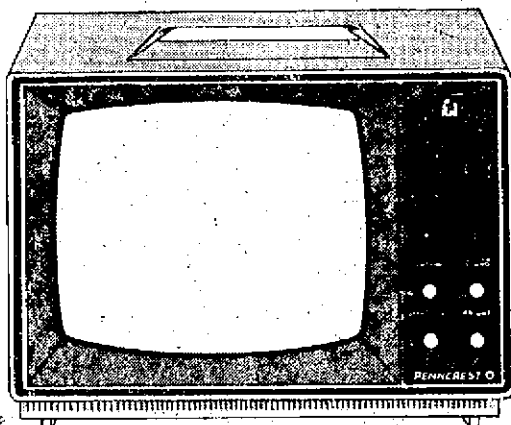
The sixth ship to bear the name California, the warship is equipped with the most advanced sonar and antisubmarine weapons, Tartar surface-to-air missile launchers and five-inch guns, the Navy said.

Savings you can see, hear, carry. Digital clock radio & TV sale.



Save 5⁹⁶

Reg. 39.95. Sale 33.99. AM/FM digital clock radio with push-button weatherband. Features snooze button; tap it for extra minutes of sleep. Includes earphone for private listening and instruction manual.

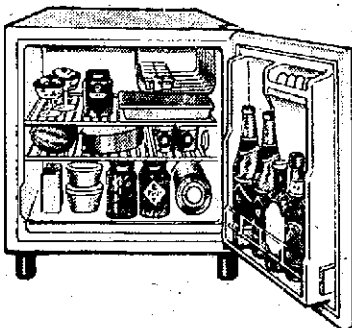


Save 15⁹⁵

Reg. 84.95. Sale \$69. Black & white portable TV has 12" screen (meas. diag.). Lightweight, easy to carry from room to room. Features memory VHF tuning.

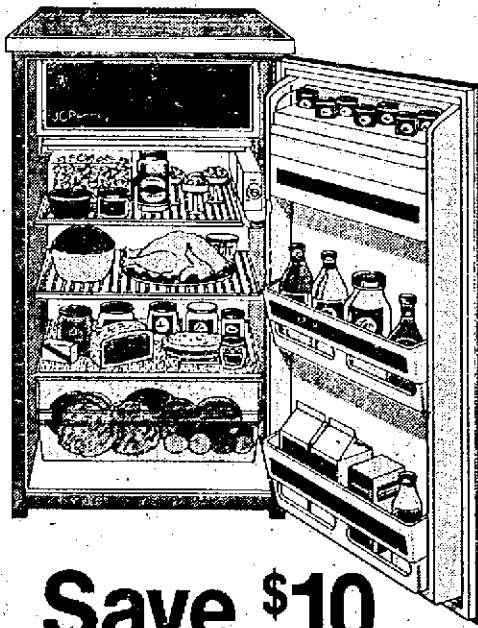
Sale prices effective through Monday. Use the JCPenney time payment plan.

Sale. Get big savings on these compacts.



Save \$10

Reg. 89.95. Sale 79.95. 2' compact refrigerator features temperature control with ice notch to make ice faster. Includes 2 ice trays, 2 shelves, egg molds and door shelf. Available in copper, avocado or harvest gold.



Save \$10

Reg. 119.95. Sale 109.95. 4.5' compact refrigerator. Features egg tray, crisper, interior light, pushbutton defrost. 2 bottle shelves, full width butter/cheese storage. In copper or gold.



Save \$15

Reg. 149.95. Sale 134.95. 8' compact refrigerator. Features 3 sliding shelves, crisper, dairy storage, egg rack. Interior light. In avocado or harvest gold. 11' refrigerator, Reg. 169.95. Sale 149.95.

JCPenney

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

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CHOPPED TO GIVE YOU
HISTORY-MAKING VALUES

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Each of the Unbelievable
Values listed below are in
Ads in Today's I, P-T!

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Men's Lightweight **SPORT COATS** **\$6⁸⁸**
\$35.00 Value
Downtown Long Beach

Men's **TURTLENECKS** **\$7⁹⁹**
Reg. \$15.00
Lakewood Center

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Ladies' **TOPS & BOTTOMS** **\$3⁰⁰**
Reg. to \$19.95
Bixby Knolls

\$100.00 Portable **SEWING MACHINE** **98^c**
Los Altos Center

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

CHEWING GUM **3^c** Pack
Downtown Long Beach

\$135.00 **WATER SKI** **\$9⁹⁹**
Los Altos Center

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

\$75.00 Worth of Books Your Choice **\$4⁹⁹**
Los Altos Center

Ladies' **DRESSES** TO **1/2 OFF**
Downtown Long Beach

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Women's **UNIFORMS** **\$3⁸⁸**
\$11.00 Value
Downtown Long Beach

\$90.00 **PORTABLE TELEVISION** **\$2⁹⁹**
Los Altos Center

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Ladies' **COATS** **1/2 PRICE**
Downtown Long Beach

Wrought Iron **PLANTER STANDS** **\$2⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹**
Lakewood Center

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Throw **PILLOWS** **98^c**
Reg. \$2.95
Bixby Knolls

Caterpillar **THONGS** **\$3⁰⁰**
\$11.00 Value
Lakewood & Downtown Long Beach

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

\$100.00 **DRESS FABRICS** **\$1⁰⁰**
for Los Altos Center

Women's **DRESS SHOES** **2/\$7-2/\$10**
ORIG. 10.99-17.99
Lakewood Area

MANY MORE UNBELIEVABLE VALUES THROUGHOUT TODAY'S INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM!

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The scent of lemons

A lemon by any other name still smells like a lemon, and since its scent evokes thoughts of a clean and fresh smell — something akin to springtime — manufacturers are flooding the market with claims of the lemon content in their products.

Whether the lemon substance in these products is real or synthetic is another matter.

Some products contain real lemon, some synthetic, while still others use a combination of the two.

If you're selecting a product for its true lemon value, for example to use as a wood conditioner or a hair conditioner, it's important to know exactly how much lemon you're getting for your money.

Under current Food and Drug Administration regulations, companies don't have to disclose exact amounts of genuine lemon in their products. Therefore, there is little way of telling how beneficial the lemon product you choose will actually be.

Some of the products containing real lemon, according to an article in the Chicago Sun-Times:

— Revlon's line of lemon cosmetics contains lemon-oil base.

— Gillette's line of Lemon Up products uses reconstituted lemon juice.

— Menley and James' line of Love's Lemon cosmetics lemon-oil base.

Products using synthetic lemon include:

— White Rain Shampoo with lemon.

— Tame Clear Cream Rinse with lemon.

— Kleen Guard Furniture polish.

— Lemon Freshened Borax.

— Clifton Lemon Dishwasher Lotion.

Products using a combination of synthetic and real lemon:

— Lemon Fresh Joy.

— Lemon Pledge Furniture polish.

— Favor Furniture Wax.

— Alberto VOS Lemon Cream Rinse.

— Sunny Lemon Glade Air Freshener (lemon comes from lemon grass, not lemons).

Suggested-price tags

Items having a list price or manufacturer's suggested price or a printed price tag with the higher price crossed off may lead consumers to believe they're getting a good deal when actually the retailer is just confusing the whole issue with too many numbers.

Slate Almy, Gen. Evelle J. Younger notes that one nationally-advertised sewing machine has a list price of more than \$200, but the sewing machine usually sells for \$70 or \$80. Therefore, Younger warns, if you buy the machine for \$100, you've not made a good bargain.

Student travel data

Students who plan to travel abroad will find extensive information in a free catalog prepared by the Council on International Educational Exchange. The booklet describes charter flights, how to use International Student Identity cards, a program of summer jobs in Britain (probably altered severely after printing due to the strikes in Britain), and travel publications about every continent. Applications and order forms are included.

Copies are available from Student Travel Catalog, Department STC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City, 10017.

Social trends data released

Vital statistics U.S.A.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The typical American can now expect at birth to live 71.1 years, which is 21.8 years more than at the start of this century. But non-whites are still likely to die 10 years earlier than whites.

From 1954 to 1972, the time family members spent peering at the television rose from 4.8 to 6.2 hours a day on the average, with the poor watching much more than the well-to-do.

The black and the poor are more likely to be robbed, assaulted and raped than the white and affluent.

THESE are a few of the social trends and facts of American life that emerge from "Social Indicators 1973," a new federal document just released in Washington. It represents the first modest step toward establishing statistical indices of national social well-being compared to the economic indicators essential to policy-making.

The 272-page document, four years in the making, depicts major trends in eight areas of life generally taken to be key elements in human well-being: health, public safety, education, employment, income, housing, leisure and population growth. Its release is part of a growing worldwide movement to devise means of taking the social temperature — to monitor progress and to help governments make social policy.

"Hopefully, this will help us understand the steering in which government programs must be designed or redirected," said Frederic V. Malek, deputy director of the President's Office of Management and Budget, which compiled the study.

"This is an important first effort," said Eleanor B. Sheldon, president of the Social Science Research Council and long a leader of the social indicators movement. She said that the U.S. lagged far

behind Britain, Japan and other countries in the area of social reporting.

THE NEW REPORT, compiled by Daniel B. Tunstall of the Office of Management and Budget's statistical policy division, is available for \$7.80 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Its implications will be the subject of a symposium to be held this week in Washington by the Social Science Research Council.

Although the government has been gathering census and other social statistics for nearly 200 years, this is the first time that they have been organized in a coherent fashion and related to one another. In most cases they are broken down according to such factors as race, income and sex to make trends clearer. Still, some critics are likely to say that the study oversimplifies some very complex phenomena.

The book was compiled by sifting out the best available statistics that could be used as yardsticks of progress toward good health and long life, time for recreation, enough education to allow people to take advantage of the good things in life, freedom from fear of

crime, adequate shelter and good working conditions.

THE FIGURES were borrowed from the Census Bureau, other government agencies and private research facilities like the Survey Research Institute at the University of Michigan and the Gallup Poll. They are displayed in 165 charts printed in four colors.

Although the selection involved making some moral judgments, Paul F. Krueger, acting chief of the statistical policy division, said that the report avoided offering any interpretation of the trends, allowing readers to draw their own conclusions.

Krueger succeeded Julius Shiskin, now commissioner of labor statistics, during those tenure at the OMB the social indicators project was conceived.

While there is no unanimity on how to use social indicators, many experts feel that the priority that governments have customarily given to watching economic indicators has worked to the detriment of social needs. If crime goes up, more burglar alarms are manufactured, but that is hardly a sign of social progress, they say.

IN SELECTING indicators, the chief emphasis was put on figures measuring end products of the social system. For example, education was measured in terms of children's classroom performance rather than school spending, which is not necessarily related to learning.

In many areas, data were lacking, or inadequate. In crime, for example, the report relied heavily on the Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI, which are widely considered by statistical experts to be grossly distorted.

Still, "Social Indicators 1973" paints a broad and mixed picture of American life today. It documents the impressive gains made since 1940 in housing, education, leisure time and population control. But it also underscores the inequities in that growth that continue to separate the rich from the poor, with more than three-quarters of the wealth being controlled by 20 per cent of American families.

The following are some trends culled from the report:

— Most people are fairly confident that they will get good medical care when they need it.

— Between 1940 and

1972, the ranks of the college educated swelled from 5.8 to 19.0 per cent of the 25-29-year age group.

— The unemployment rate among young black men and women has climbed sharply since 1954, while that for young whites has remained the same.

— In 1973, men were somewhat more likely than women to be satisfied with their jobs. The

gap between male and female earnings did not narrow between 1956 and 1971.

— Despite efforts to improve mass transit, 87 per cent of the people went to work by car in 1970, up from 82 per cent in 1953.

— People in the West are much more likely to engage in outdoor recreation than those in the South.

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Newest gasoline additive — water

Story and photo by
BOB GEIVET

Ever notice that your car's engine seems to run better when it's raining? Or when there's a heavy fog?

It will run better in hot, dry weather, too, if you mix your gasoline with water, says Vincent Z. Sowinski of Garden Grove, who fuels his own car that way.

And it will give better mileage, something quite important in these days of dwindling supplies of gasoline.

Sowinski, who puttered around the house for a long time finding things to do in his retirement, suddenly remembered that he had run across a truck in the Bronx that was rigged to mix water with its gasoline. He remembered that it worked well, and seemed to deliver more power.

That was way back in 1914, the 79-year-old Sowinski recalls, about a year after he arrived in the United States from his native Przeworsk, Poland.

A confirmed tinkerer, he also is a scrounger: he will use anything handy and make it work for what he wants it to do.

For instance: his water reservoir is a gallon milk carton, of opaque plastic; the hose which carries the water to his carburetor is from a kitchen sink dishwasher; and the nozzle which feeds it is from a garden sprayer. The broken handle of a hammer wedges the water "reservoir" alongside the shield protecting the engine fan.

The 1958 Chevrolet four-door sedan he has — which is shiny and clean and has "only" 190,000 miles on its odometer — has a V-8 engine that isn't littered with air conditioning gear or emission control devices, so there's lots of room. He's looking for a four-or-five-gallon plastic container for the water, because he uses about a gallon of it with each 2½ or 3 gallons of gas.

And, he proudly says, he gets better mileage: tests show an increase of 3.3 miles per gallon when fuel is mixed with water in his engine. And, he says, it's peppier.

A bonus, Sowinski insists, is that the water mixture also dampens the pollutants spewing from the engine, and he thinks that there is far less noxious fumes from his car. But he is quick to say that he has no scientific tests on pollution output of his car.

It is so old, you see, that nobody ever bothered with emission controls when it was made 16 years ago.

He is proud that the car is in such good shape: he tells how he bought it

from the dealer where his son traded it in for a new model. And it's been going along ever since, he said.

Converting the car to burn water with its gasoline was simple, he explained. He merely threaded the hose into the carburetor after removing a clean-out plug; he did change the carburetor jets, he said, using smaller jets to increase gasoline mileage.

He doesn't have any patent on the process, and won't; he said that "anyone can do it" and improve their mileage.

But he reminded that he's still experimenting; somehow, he says, he has to find a way to reduce the use of water in his gasoline. He thinks he can get the same efficiency with a smaller amount of water.

It sucked into his carburetor on the vacuum principle; the faster he goes, the more water is drawn into the carburetor to be mixed with the gasoline.

And, Sowinski said, he can tell when he's out of water and is running on gasoline only. It's rougher, he insists, and his engine is not so responsive. He has driven about 10,000 miles with his gas-and-water mixture, so he should know.

He insists that he knows

more about it than the U.S. government, which is now testing a gas-and-water mix on Postal Service trucks in Norman, Okla. Agents there are worried that the mixture might harm the engines and in another 90 days of test driving will dismantle the engines to find out. Sowinski scoffs at that: his own car is "going great. How can it hurt? It just blows the water right out the tail pipe!"



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Bellflower candidates talk shop

Six of the seven candidates for the three Bellflower City Council seats to be filled in the March 5 municipal election appeared at the question and answer forum held at the monthly Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting this week in Kiwanis Hall.

Basically, all candidates agreed that there are no major issues in the campaign and expressed the opinion that the council needed more input from citizens on major public business.

All agreed that if elected they would be responsive to the residents and would attempt to improve communications.

It was also agreed that Bellflower is in need of a municipal auditorium and that it should be high on the city's priority list.

Those present were Councilman Kenneth "Ken" Cleveland and Clyde Wilson; C. Owen "Porky" Wilmoth, senior environmental analyst; Robert F. Leavell, attorney; Patrick D. Hielman, accountant; and Robert "Bob" Hansen, property management instructor.

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Earl Wilson 'Rhoda' goes it alone

NEW YORK — You see Valerie Harper on the Mary Tyler Moore show playing the eternally optimistic "Rhoda," always trying to find a nice guy but saying unsayable things.

And you might even believe it, but the world's a lie and a deception; actually Valerie Harper's eating a very garlicky salad at Sardi's with which to horrify her leading man in a Broadway show, "Thieves." She's rehearsing at the Broadhurst, she portrays a sixth-grade New York teacher with one pupil who's a ripoff artist with a bank account. And she has her own husband and nice guy, just to tear away the whole coverup.

"The boy," Valerie says, "is magnificent. He plays a street kid who's proposing a deal to me."



VALERIE HARPER

"If I pass him so he can get out of the sixth grade, he'll give me all the stuff he's stolen. I'm the teacher but he's teaching me."

FOR "RHODA" to be here is more remarkable because she's to have her own "Rhoda" TV show on CBS next season.

"Mary Tyler Moore

owns the show," the slight brunette daughter of a traveling salesman who took the family from Massachusetts to New Jersey to Monroe, Mich., and Ashland, Ore., said. "Mary is the ideal star. She not only allowed us to have scripts revolving around us but encouraged it. She's an amazing girl."

VALERIE, who gives Suffern, N.Y., and South Orange, N.J., as among her many hometowns, declares that she landed her husband with the help of girl friend Arlene Golonka who confided, "I would grab this guy so fast if I wasn't married."

"She insisted that he go out with me, she said I was beautiful on the outside and inside, too. She really fixed us up. We got married when he was in the show, 'Kelly.' He was written out of it in Philadelphia. But it closed after one night. He directs me now in scenes and in tryouts at home in the bedroom. Anyway, he got his salary even after he was written out of the show and we decorated our apartment."

Valerie's nonacting jobs included hat-checking at the expensive Lutèce where the caviar is served in silver, swans, and telephone-canvassing for magazine subscriptions.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rodney Dangerfield recalls that as a child the other kids didn't like him: "When we played hide-and-seek, they wouldn't look for me."



Stop it, maybe

Oran Hays and Diana Monter start what might turn into a passionate love scene in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's version of Carousal, which will be staged weekends from Feb. 22 through March 10 at the Jordan Theatre.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's not hard to understand modern art. If it hangs on a wall, it's a painting; if you can walk around it, it's sculpture.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Sam Sneed, quoted in "World's Worst Golf Jokes": "If a lot of people grabbed a knife and fork like they do a golf club, they'd starve to death."

EARL'S PEARLS: Phyllis Diller admits she's not much of a cook: "I make a TV dinner taste like radio."

David Selby's co-star role in "Super Cops" has finally given him recognition in the industry: "For years I introduced myself to producers by saying, 'My name's David Selby — it rhymes with Marcus Welby.' That's earl, brother."

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Cerritos at
Cherry
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Evening 7-10pm
Sat. 10-12pm
Sun. 12-5pm
"THE GODFATHER" (R)
(1) THE GODFATHER (R)
(2) THE GODFATHER (R)
(3) THE GODFATHER (R)
(4) THE GODFATHER (R)
(5) THE GODFATHER (R)

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LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy.
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
"MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG)
"MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG)

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San Diego Fwy.
and Bellflower Blvd.
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AT 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
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AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
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SHORT SUBJECT
"PAPER CHASE" (PG)
SHORT SUBJECT
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"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)

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434-0633
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9 A.M.
THRU 8 A.M.

Gore Vidal's 'Visit' is a trip

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The Long Beach Community Players have outdone themselves in their production of Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," which opened Friday night at the Community

The delightful social satire concerns the landing of a flying saucer in the rose garden of a TV news analyst in Manassas, Va. Kreton, the lone visitor, enters wearing the uniform of a Confederate officer because he had

made a slight error in his navigation through time.

The uninvited house guest makes everything very complicated in the home — and the entire world. Kreton reads minds and does miracles but is fantastically naive in his understanding of human beings. Before he is through the planet is on the verge of World War III.

The comedy arouses many roars of laughter, but it is a subtle, philosophical piece with meanings within meanings. It first appeared in 1958, but with a few slight modernizations is as sharp now as it was then.

Jerry Anderson as Kreton is superb in his interpretation of a whimsical being from another time-space continuum. Anderson, a graduate of Pepperdine and LASC in theater arts, had appeared in many little theater roles.

Paul Teschke, an assistant supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District, plays Gen. Tom Powers, a bumbling Army officer recently detached from command of the "Laundry Corps." Anyone

who has worn his nation's uniform will recognize the general.

Jay Bishara plays the role of Roger Spelding, the newscaster whose past "scoops" included a report that Humphrey was elected President. Bishara, a newcomer here, appeared in many little theaters in upstate New York.

Donna Di Loreto as Spelding's daughter plays opposite Michael Shelby, as very young lovers. She has taught Spanish, he is a freshman at LBSU. They are sweet, passionate and clumsy after the fashion of young lovers.

Supporting roles are well handled by Miriam Kaiser as Mrs. Spelding, William White as a military aide, Jim Thomas as another visitor from elsewhere and David Dale as a TV technician.

It is hard to find any fault with this play, of which James Brittain is guest director. It is delicately structured and could be easily ruined by bad acting. But these people actually improve the author's work through superb interpretation.

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Balloonist to try first flight across Atlantic

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—An Army Reserve colonel plans to take off early today in a sealed gondola suspended beneath a cluster of 10 helium-filled balloons in an attempt to make the first manned transatlantic balloon flight.

Using a "clean energy" system he designed and assembled, Thomas L. Gatch, 48, of Fairfax County, Va., was scheduled to ascend from the Harrisburg International Airport, weather permitting, at about 2 a.m., PDT.

Weather forecasts were ideal for the scheduled takeoff, Gatch's ground crew, headed by Richard Keuser, Sioux Falls, S.D., said Saturday.

The 10 superpressure, polyester balloons, similar to scores of unmanned balloons now circling the

earth in research projects sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation, will ascend to about 39,000 feet where they will become fully inflated.

At that height the balloon cluster should be swept along by the west-to-east jet stream winds, which vary in velocity between 60 and 150 miles per hour.

When he arrives over Europe, Gatch said he will destroy two of the balloons electronically in order to lose buoyancy and descend. He will use liquid ballast to control the rate of descent.

In the event of a landing in water, the sealed gondola is equipped with a styrofoam flotation device to keep it upright and afloat.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans invite YOU to have a Very Special Day in Buena Park.

Relive great moments in motion picture history and the real old west:

- See Charlton Heston in "Ben Hur"
- See "Sad Eye Joe" in the Ghost Town Jail
- See Laurel & Hardy in "The Perfect Day"
- See an authentic western mining town

Plus many other memorable scenes and pieces of living history. Roy and Dale are currently visiting Buena Park to review plans for their new movie set at MovieLand. This weekend, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY (February 16, 17, 18), they will be performing in the John Wayne Theatre at **KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**.

NOW MOVIELAND has made these Special Arrangements:

Over 225 figures!

When you buy an adult ticket to MovieLand, MovieLand will provide a **FREE ADMISSION CERTIFICATE*** to Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town.

Over 90 sets!

*or may be applied to the purchase of a Knott's Bonanza Fun Book. This offer expires 2/18/74.

Tear this ad out so you'll remember to ask for your special coupon at the MovieLand box office. Purchase your ticket at MovieLand before 6:00 P.M. so you won't miss the Roy & Dale Show at Knott's.

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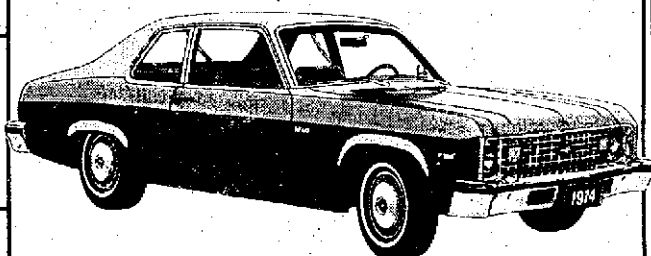
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'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT CPE. 6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., air cond., R&H, vinyl top. Like new throughout. 789BRN \$2388	'68 CAMARO COUPE 6 cyl., pwr. str., R&H, low miles. 100% original. XEW597 \$1388
'68 BUICK GRAND SPT. WAGON 9 Passenger. V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely low mileage. W55841 \$1388	'71 VEGA COUPE 4 cyl., 4 spd., R & H, fact. air, Tip-Top cond. Hurry for this one. 415 DKM \$1788
'70 JAVELIN HARDTOP COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, vinyl roof, orig. 36,000 mile car. 994ECW \$1888	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUST. CPE Fact. air, auto. trans., pwr. str., disc brks., R&H, tilt wheel, vinyl top, low mileage, mint cond. 038FZG. Bargain priced. \$2188

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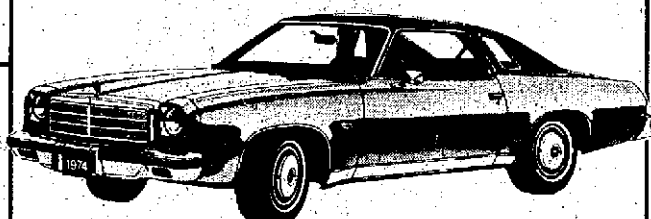
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V8, auto., pwr. str., body side mldgs., tinted glass, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, full whl. covers, belted wsw tires. Stk. 235. Ser. 1X-27L120856.



NEW '74 MALIBU COUPE \$3797

Standard V8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., tinted glass, custom belts, radio w-rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, custom whl. covers, belted wsw. Stk. 441. Ser. 1D37L4Z422084

NEW '74 BEL AIR 4-DOOR

V8, turbohydramatic, fact. air, pwr. str., disc brks., tinted glass, body side mldgs., remote control mirror, dlx. R&H, H.D. radiator, belted white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. 66. Ser. 1K6914C101172

\$3797

NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE

250 6 cyl., pwr. str., tinted glass, dlx. R&H, white stripe tires, vinyl interior. Stk. 86. Ser. 1X27D4L163199

\$2993

NEW '74 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

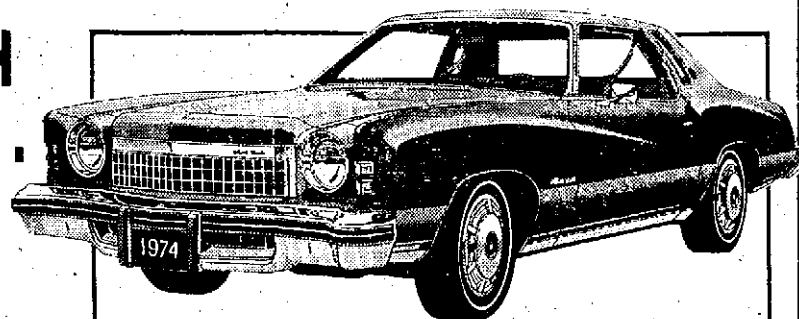
Fact. air, V8, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., console, sport mirrors, body side mldgs., tinted glass, clock air, radio w-rear speaker, belted wsw. Stk. 626. Ser. 1K8714N132691

\$3877

NEW '74 IMPALA 9-PASS. WAGON

V8, fact. air, turbo., tinted glass, pwr. tailgate, elect. clock, dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator, belted white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. 87. Ser. 1L45U4C108036

\$4259



NEW '74 MONTE CARLO "S" HARDTOP COUPE

350 V8, turbahydramatic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tint. glass, full fact. equip. including belted radial white stripe tires. Stk. 734. Ser. 1H57L4Z435247

ONLY \$3797

NEW '74 VEGA HATCHBACK

140 engine, turbahydramatic, tinted glass, dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumpers, front bumper guards, white stripe tires, with wheel trim rings, body side mouldings, underseal. Stk. 909. Ser. 1V77A4U256767

\$3119

NEW '74 IMPALA SPT. CPE.

V8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, elect. clock, dlx. radio with rear speaker, H.D. radiator, belted white stripe tires with dlx. wheel covers. Stk. 6. Ser. 1L57-L4C100310

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NEW '74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC

V8, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., fact. air, sport mirrors, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards, H.D. radiator, clock, deluxe covers, whitewalls. Stk. 116. Ser. 1X80E4Z406751

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'66 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

Long wheel base, gas saving 6 cylinder eng., pwr. steering, R&H, shell camper. Hurry it won't last. V71481

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8' Bed. 350 V8, turbo., pwr. steering, 950x16.5 8 ply tires (5). Stk. 847. Ser. CCY244Z129026

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4 Wheel Drive. V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Save big. 91209D.

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V-8, Stk., heavy duty equip., heater, only 26,000 mi. Lic. 90502P. Only.

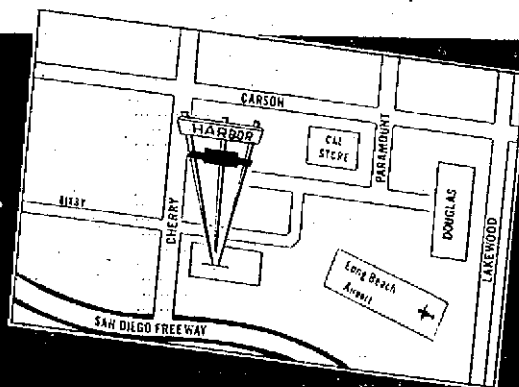
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OPEN SUNDAY
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"Not run-of-the-mill guards!"
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Ambitious energetic young man
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Kentucky Fried Chicken -
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Needs 4 men with telephone & car
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Curbside 4pm-5pm 1st St Bond
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PART TIME DELIV. BOY " "
Evens & wkends. 527-5001 BUY
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For laboratory, private office, &
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\$22.00 per hr. Gerda, 923-8121 n.e.

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FULL TIME & PART TIME
\$12.10 up an hr.-Exp pref-Uniforms
Apply 9 am to 5 pm
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\$3.96 To Start
Co. desires mech. inclined individu-
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This job requires experienced and good
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Position open potential sales posi-tion.
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mo to 1 year old. hrs. over week
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Call: 422-5456 small salary 422-2000
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COMPANION to assist elderly
woman. must drive, prefer live in,
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COUPLE
Supplement income for responsible
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weeks. Serious Amer. cit. &
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can be fully employed elsewhere
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ELDERLY woman to share home
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Housekeeper must speak English. Salary
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Sem Invalid. Pvt Rm. Workdays
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children 3 & 4. Live-in 439-9004

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M-F. No cigarette smokers. 427-3151

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Ref. Ref. 426-7417

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LIVE-IN ATTRACTIVE 21-30
To maintain home & cook dinner
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LADY with 1 xpr. & wife care of
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in Long Beach. Call mornings & Early Afternoon

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SHEET METAL
Precision Sheet Metal
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Sheet Metal work, general sheet metal work, welding, layout, fabrication and installation. Call 436-5732, between 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.
SHIPFITTERS
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Will test, trouble shoot and repair commercial analog and digital instrument and devices. Will accept AA degree, Trade Schools or Military Electronic training. Must have solid state electronic training or experience. Should be able to work day or swing shift.
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For logic and circuit design engineering lab. Will bread-board, test and evaluate digital and analog circuit designs, build and check out special unit test fixtures and check out and evaluate systems and sub systems.
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Must be able to tack weld & have at least 1 year structural steel exp or shipyard related work.
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Xint fringe benefits
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Must pass verticle & overhead tests, using numbers 827018, 6010 & 6011 Rod.
JOINER-SHIPWRIGHTS
3 years woodworking exp in heavy construction or finish carpentry preferred.

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JOINER-SHIPWRIGHTS
3 years woodworking exp in heavy construction or finish carpentry preferred.

PIPEFITTERS

Must have at least 6 months piping exp & be able to read blueprints.
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Must have at least 6 months shipyard exp & be able to silverbraze & read blueprints.

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\$4.50 HR UP
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Like new \$395 cash. 431-5756

Building Materials

2 DOUBLE ENTRANCE DOORS
30x72 Top Half Bottle Glass, Hard-Frame Sliding, 1/2" Aluminum
\$220.00. 431-2680
CHAIN LINK FENCE
Galvanized, 4' high, Gates rolled, 10' long. NE 2-4911

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CHAIN LINK FENCE
Galvanized, 4' high, Gates rolled, 10' long. NE 2-4911

Coins & Stamps

COINS WANTED 1914 or Older
Dimes, 25 Cent, 50 Cents, 1/2 US
Call 431-2572
Cameras, Supplies 260
35 MM SLIDE & MOVIE PROJECTORS
SALE - BIG SAVINGS
BELL & HOWELL AIRCRAFT
PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIALS ON
CITY PHOTO
1119 E. ANAHEIM 591-5531

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Dimes, 25 Cent, 50 Cents, 1/2 US
Call 431-2572
Cameras, Supplies 260

QUER: 3101, Call 996-0060
 1200 R.W. nr. Douglas
 Home: \$70. mo. Refs. req. 41 85

Room & Board
 Female; 23, will do nice baby sit
 and/or housekeeping on exchange
 basis. Call home 492-7290 or 492-
 7291.

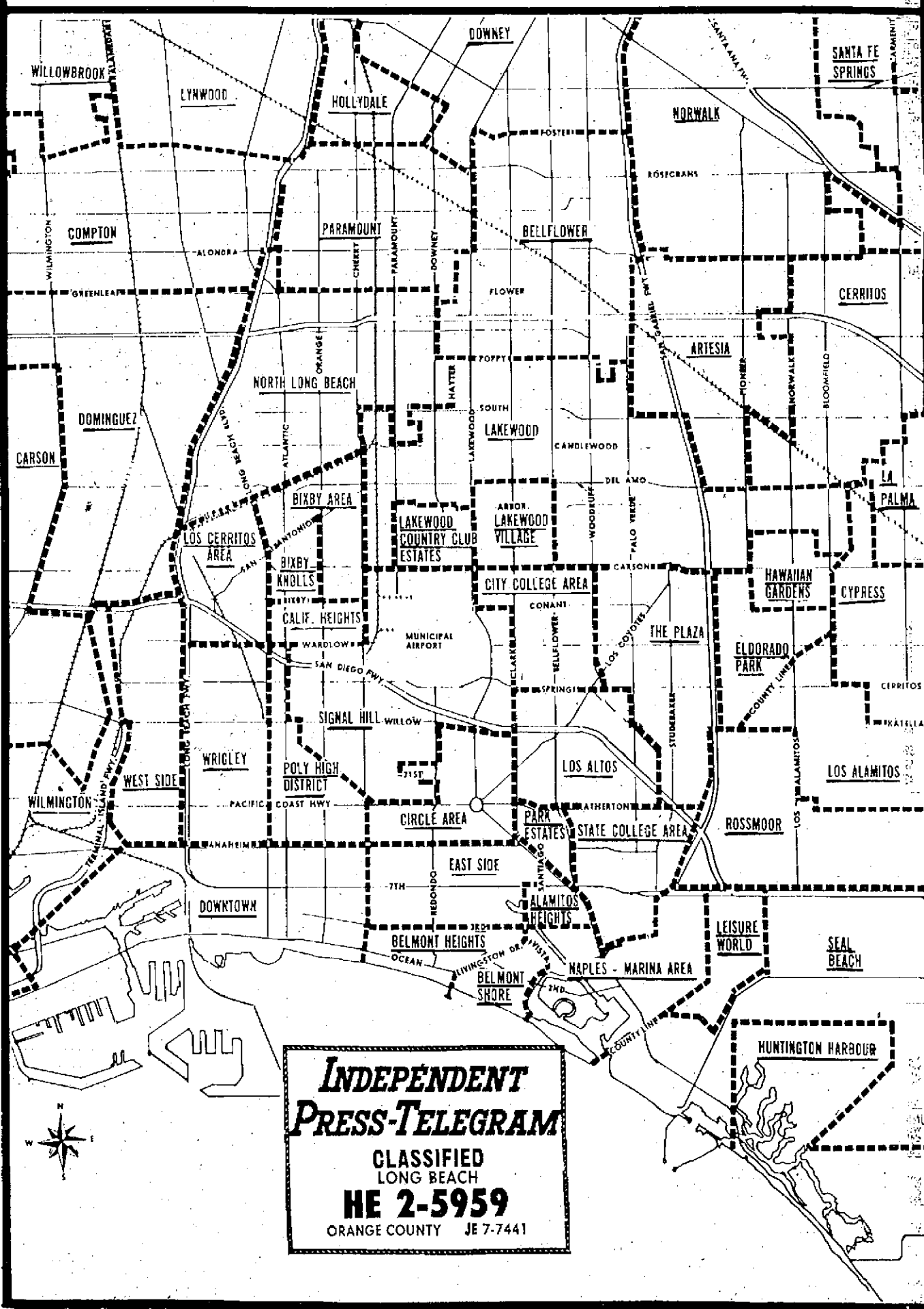
"DUTCH LADY" in Ballflower
 privets & good meals. To 7931
 453-7393; 453-4576

PVT. Room; Good food for man,
 453-7393; 453-4576

Housekeeping Rooms
 \$13.75 wk. Refrs, stove, fr.
 Home like, 216 Pine
 WILMINGTON TE 4

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9

CLASSIFIED HE-3559	LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUN., FEB. 12, 1974
UNFURNISHED APTS.	UNFURNISHED APTS.
Eastside 750	Los Alamitos 92780
BR. with stove, & refrig. 1 st. in \$110 mo. & 1 st. in \$120 mo. 435-1459	NEW 2 bed, 2 & den, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. 598-9322, 397-2140
BR. b'khs, drapes, carpets. 1772 Coronado.	BR. 1 1/2 b'khs, 1 car garage. Cold Med. 9215 + 130 dep. 314-555-707
BR. spl. older party \$100 per mo. 435-1459	Los Alamitos 785
BR New drs, carpets & paint, stove, & refrig. 437-978 635-0066	DELUXE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 b'k to shop, 3552 Dappest 595-0751
REALLY Nice, Low front, spl. 389.50. Convenient loc. 1 lady. 431-1411	Los Cerritos 7790
BDRM, 140 sq. ft. pool, no children. 1750 Corona 437-9786	VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB, 6 brand new units, 3 b'rs apt's, appl. incl. to pool, course, maintenance, swimming, pool, tennis, many very features. Married couple, no children or pets. 2450 to \$400 mo. Show wkdays by appt. 437-9786
DR, 734 Kennelwood, \$160, Crpls. drps. Adults, no pets. 439-8483.	2 b'rs. Comm. mod. pool, near 7th & 605 Fwy's. \$200. mo. 885-4283.
Lakewood Area 760	Lynwood 9795
QUIET	1 & 2 b'rs. Cerritos, child OK, 1 1/2 car garage. 598-9341 437-3141
2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH & \$165	1 BR Apt. w/ car, heated pool, Laundry rm. \$100. 611-0923
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER	BR. \$105, near Sears, adults, very clean, 439-3379 apt. 5.
Adults only, Private petting	
Carpet, drapes (bring available)	
PARK DEL AMO	
9100 CASTANA	
12 Mo Rent Guarantee W-Ad	
1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, \$155 mo.	
Kids ok, B'khs, dishwash, pool, 560 sq. yard, 1 car garage. 434-4313	
1 1/2 b'rs, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 435-4313	
of Paramount, So. of South St.	
BR unfurn. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrig, gar. \$155 mo. Adults, no pets, noore Agent. Call 437-3141	
2 Bk, 2 Ba Studio, 2 Children OK, Crpls, Drp. 805-3707, 437-5034.	
Los Alamitos 780	
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH \$160	
1 Child - No Pets 598-8811	
4453 HOWARD, Los Alamitos	



REX L. HODGES

REALTY

IS

NUMBER...1

REX L HODGES REALTY IS NO 1

IF You're Thinking of Selling!

Hodges will advance you money! Before the Sale, During the Sale — While your home is in Escrow. Historically, Hodges Listings have received "Special Attention" — You get Action! — You receive Results!!! Hodges has 45 years of Experience! — 90,000 previous Customers — We've been around since 1929.

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If you now own a home, use our Guaranteed Cash Sale — Guaranteed Trade In Program.

At Rex L Hodges, you have the advantage of Repossessions, Estate Sales — Buy now, Sell later.

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At Rex L Hodges! You lead the field — You are the best trained — No limitations! The sky is the Limit . . .

TO BUY OR SELL A HOME, CALL THE LOCAL NUMBER FOR YOUR COMMUNITY NOW.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS (213) 439-0404
ANAHEIM (714) 533-6770
ARTESIA (213) 924-1611
BELLFLOWER (213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE (213) 439-2191
BIXBY HILLS (213) 439-0404
BIXBY KNOLLS (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK (714) 827-7132
CERRITOS (213) 924-1612
COSTA MESA (714) 847-2526
CYPRESS (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY (213) 867-7276
EASTGATE (213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395

E. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-2527
EAST LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
EASTSIDE (213) 439-0405
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EL TORO (714) 586-6402
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FULLERTON (714) 821-1761
GARDEN GROVE (714) 638-4460
GARDEN PARK (714) 894-3396
HAWAIIAN GARDENS (213) 439-7875
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9645
KATELLA (714) 533-6770
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-6400
LAKEWOOD (213) 425-1207

LA PALMA (714) 827-7131
LEISURE WORLD (213) 439-2194
LONG BEACH (213) 437-1251
LOS ALAMITOS (213) 439-7875
LOS ALTOS (213) 421-8233
LOS CERRITOS (213) 427-5419
MILE SQUARE (714) 839-1711
MISSION VIEJO (714) 586-6401
NAPLES (213) 439-2192
NEWPORT (714) 847-2525
NORTH LONG BEACH (213) 422-1257
NORWALK (213) 867-7274
ORANGE (714) 534-6971
PARAMOUNT (213) 867-7274

ROSSMOOR (213) 431-1387
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (714) 586-6403
SANTA ANA (714) 638-4460
SANTA FE SPRINGS (213) 867-7273
SEAL BEACH (213) 439-2193
SIGNAL HILL (213) 427-0414
SPACE CENTER (714) 892-7781
STANTON (714) 636-4650
SUNSET BEACH (714) 847-2525
SURFSIDE (213) 439-2191
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9646
WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4650
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH (213) 426-3903
WRIGLEY (213) 426-4493

Because We CARE....
we're a part of your community

Being located in a neighborhood means more to Walker & Lee than just selling homes. We like to participate! Walker & Lee people are involved in Little League, scout troops, girls softball leagues, 4-H Clubs, Pop Warner Football and numerous youth activities. We also meet our neighbors and local businessmen at Chamber of Commerce meetings, service clubs and many other social, civic and professional gatherings.

We're a caring kind of company. Walker & Lee people enjoy mixing in local affairs. Come into our neighborhood office for a chat, anytime. Through our involvement in the community, we can find you more than just another house.

We sell homes, but we also help build better communities!

If your plans include
a better home,
we're part of
your future.

THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?
Step up to Walker & Lee...!

You can move up to a career in this dynamic industry where achievement and earning prospects are among the highest.

Walker & Lee will assist you in providing a training program, which will give you the technical competence necessary for a successful sales career. Special program for unlicensed applicants!

Call us Monday-Friday 9:00-4:00
(714) 776-9350 (Orange County)
(213) 589-7362 (Los Angeles)
(213) 596-2791 (Long Beach)

WALKER & LEE SELLS A HOME EVERY 18 MINUTES
... MORE THAN \$1,000,000 A DAY!

Belflower-Downey Area

PRICE REDUCED \$2,000!
COUNTRY 2 STORY

Custom built from Better Homes & Gardens. Shave roof, hardwood floors and storage galore. Large family room with huge fenced lot. Room for boat & trailer. \$39,500 with no down terms. #5657 (213) 925-9526

CUSTOM CASTLE
NORTH DOWNEY

Spacious family home with huge commercial lot. Completely remodeled and tastefully decorated. Modern kitchen with separate breakfast room. Large formal dining room. Step down living room and plush carpeting. Ideal for entertaining. \$45,000. #6491 (213) 925-9526

CENTRALLY LOCATED
3 MAJOR FRWYS.

Immaculate 2 story in excellent area. Shake roof, custom drapes, and carpets, beautiful landscaping. Price of ownership, \$42,950 with low down payment. Call for free market evaluation on trade of your present home. #5967 (213) 925-9526

ORIGINAL OWNER
NO DOWN VA

Or easy FHA terms available. Assume price of ownership from the original owner. 3 bdrms with large master custom drapes and carpets, and covered patio. Large fenced lot with room for boat and trailer. Downey schools and quiet family neighborhood. #7842 (213) 925-9526

Cerritos Area

3 BDRMS. - \$21,500
NO DOWN TERMS

To anyone! Lovely home on choice corner lot. Brand new carpeting. Sharp and clean and waiting for you. Great starter home for couple, but better hurry. #7521 (213) 924-4439

MADE IN THE SHADE
AND THEN SOME!

2200 sq. ft. of luxury. Four huge bedrooms with master suite! Large family room, sunken living room with sparkling fireplace. Priced below market! #7405 (213) 924-4439

VACANT & READY
COLLEGE ESTATES

Sharp and clean with 3 large bedrooms, and located in prime area. No down terms or assume existing 5 1/2% loan at \$150 per month. Just \$27,900. #7123 (213) 924-4439

ANXIOUS SELLER
REDUCED \$1500!

For quick sale. Sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home with huge family room. Lovely covered patio. Assume 7% loan or easy terms. But hurry! #7468 (213) 924-4439

ROLLING HILLS
SUPER SHARP

This lovely Walnut Canyon Estates home has it all! 60x130 lot. Shake roof, 2 patios, 3 large bedrooms, car and family room. Surrounded with tree shaded hills. Don't miss this one! #7036 (213) 924-4439

PONDEROSA PINE
LIKE A MODEL!

Executive home on choice corner in best area. Charm and class describes this lovely 4 bedroom home with huge family room. Custom drapes and carpeting. Custom landscaping too. #6693 (213) 924-4439

SHARP 2 STORY
A BEST BUY!

Just 4 years young and room to grow. Bones room unfinished upstairs. All new home features, including fireplace, carpets, drapes. Excellent landscaping. Even a garage door opener! Call fast at \$34,950. #7759 (213) 850-3303 (714) 821-1710

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
ASSUMABLE VA LOAN

Near new Parkway home in model condition. Huge separate family room custom drapes and carpeting throughout. All the wanted new home features. Full price of just \$39,000. (213) 850-3303 (714) 821-1710

SHARP 2 STORY
FORMAL DINING

Plus separate family room. Central air conditioner, shake roof, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. Upgraded carpeting and custom drapes. All new home features. Existing 6 1/2% FHA loan may be assumed. Full price, \$43,500 - trade your present home. #7152 (213) 850-3303 (714) 821-1710

Cypress-
Los Alamitos Area

LESS THAN \$19,000
\$165 TOTAL
MONTHLY!

Better open your mind and see this share property with spacious bdrms., family room and 2 baths. Also features built-in kitchen. Hurry. #5715 (213) 430-7554

5 BDRMS.
PLUS POOL

5 spacious bdrms. 3 baths, with beautiful 40' pool, all equipment included, and brand new enclosed patio. Luxurious 2 story Suburbia home is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Don't pass it up! #7675 (213) 430-7554

La Habra Area

SUMMER IS FUN...

When you own your own pool. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family home offers gorgeous 15x30 pool with lots of decking, great patio for entertaining, lovely yard, fireplace, and much more. FHA and VA terms at only \$32,500. Excellent location. See it today and make offer, we'll listen! #7203 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

SUPER EXCLUSIVE!

Definitely one of the nicest 3 bdrm. 2 bath homes we've listed. Excellent floor plan, well maintained yards with room for pool. Good location on cul de sac street. 7 years old and in model condition. Just \$30,500. #4532 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

La Palma Area

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
AN INDOOR POOL!

Now that's living - must see this year around pool home. Heated, Jacuzzi, automatic pool sweep and chlorine dispenser. Beautiful 4 bdrm. home, separate den, formal dining, 3 car garage. Custom carpets and drapes. All enclosed with wrought iron fencing. Just \$49,995. Trade your present home. #7586 (213) 850-3303 (714) 821-1710

ASSUMABLE
6 1/2% LOAN
BIG BONUS ROOM...

All finished with plenty of room for pool table plus 4 bdrms. and family room. A real family oriented home. Excellent condition in and out. Completely redecorated. Owner will trade \$44,000. #7464 (213) 850-3303 (714) 821-1710

Long Beach-
Lakewood Area

3 BDRMS. - 2 BATHS
\$22,500 FULL PRICE!

Great Lakewood location. Hard to believe the price, but true. Large 120' lot. No down VA terms. Call fast for this one. #6484 (213) 426-4421

BIXBY KNOLLS
SUPER QUALITY

This lovely 4 bdrm. 4 bath home is completely remodeled! Gorgeous chef's kitchen, lovely new carpets & drapes thru out. Authentic marble entry, huge family room. Our best offering. #5791 (213) 426-4421

5 BDRMS.
HUGE FAM. RM.
2 STORY - \$34,900

Full priced No down VA terms on this large lovely home. 5 bdrms. Huge 150 x 130' estate sized lot. This one can't last! #7039 (213) 426-4421

HOME & INCOME
PRICED RIGHT

Lovely newer 4 units with super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath owner's unit. Live almost rent free. Transfer your equity into a real money maker! #6443 (213) 426-4421

SECURITY MINDED?
BIXBY HILL BEAUTY

3500 sq. ft. of quality! Guard on duty at gates around the clock. Exquisite 4 bdrm. home with large family room. Massive pool too! Come and see this one. (213) 426-4421

DUPLEX - \$21,500
NO DOWN VA

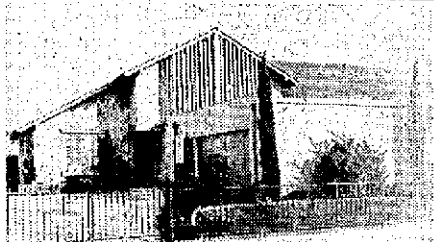
Why pay rent? Seller will pay all your closing costs on this lovely duplex in great location! Call now. #6410 (213) 426-4421

SALESMAN'S CHOICE
SUPER SHARP!

This new listing won't last. Step down 16x18 family room with circular corner brick fireplace, paneled bar. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, lovely master bdrm. and bath. You will like the price too! Open house Sunday. Call for details. (213) 421-9481

ALMOST NEW
7% LOAN

Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, including all the modern features. King sized master bdrm., rear living room, lovely fireplace. Spacious built-in kitchen with breakfast eating area. Quality w/w carpeting thru out. Reduced to sell this weekend! \$36,500. #5957 (213) 421-9481



For information, refer to ad #7586 under La Palma classification.



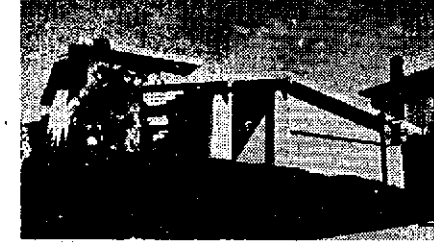
For information, refer to ad #6401 under Belflower-Downey classification.



For information, refer to ad #5791 under Long Beach classification.



For information, refer to ad #6587 under Belflower-Downey classification.



For information, refer to ad #7543 under Palos Verdes classification.



For information, refer to ad #7231 under Whittier-Hacienda Heights classification.

MILLIKAN HIGH

Rock bottom price on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath Plaza home. Lovely 16x18 family room with fireplace. Attractive use of paneling. Outstanding new landscaping. #7631 (213) 421-9481

A REAL HONEY!
NO DOWN GI!

Vacant 2 bdrm home, clean as a pin and ready to move in. Large yard, detached garage. Close to everything. A perfect starter home at just \$18,000. #6528 (213) 421-9481

VACANT BEAUTY
JUST \$25,000

Roomy 2 bdrm. home, lovely remodeled bath, quality carpeting thru out. Family kitchen, service porch, and large fenced yard. Once area, excellent terms. #7188 (213) 421-9481

VILLAGE CHARM
CLOSE TO COLLEGE

This home has everything! 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, 20x20 family room, and an 18x22 rumpus room. RUS a 16x40 pool. Best of carpet and double garage. Priced at just \$39,950. #7716 (213) 421-9481

3 BDRMS. - \$19,950
CLOSE TO FRWYS.

3 large bdrms., new gold shag carpeting. Newly painted interior. Completely fenced yard. Close to Navy hospital and 605 freeway. Owner may pay points for GI sale. #6174 (213) 430-7554

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
4 BR. - FAM. RM. - POOL

Security gate, assures complete privacy, family room with wet bar, den heated pool, air conditioning, 4 car garage. Doctor bought another and is anxious. #7129 (213) 430-7554

SURROUNDED
WITH PARKS

Beautiful 3 bdrm. now available in Lakewood Park. Close to schools, shops and 3 beautiful parks. Only \$28,500. Act now and call! #7674 (213) 430-7554

SHARP STARTER HOME
JUST \$22,500 BUYS!

2 bdrm. home perfect for newlyweds or retired couple. King sized master bedrm. Nice area of well kept homes. Modernized kitchen and bath. Air conditioner and covered patio for summer enjoyment. #7810 (213) 925-9526

2 STORY
FAMILY DREAM

Immaculate 4 bdrm. 2 bath home with age den and dining room. Carpets and drapes everywhere. Convenient to major freeways. \$39,950. Nothing down VA or easy FHA terms. #7958 (213) 925-9526

YES-IT'S TRUE!
\$24,900 BUYS

Two small 1 bdrm. homes for the price of one! Excellent potential income investment yield and tax shelter. Owner may finance. Walk to Recreation Park. #6913 (213) 596-2791

PRIVACY IN MIND?
DESIGNED FOR
SECLUSION

Wide low cut architecture, petrosaurus tree lined street. Spacious circular floor plan. Deluxe open beam kitchen, 2 sparkling baths. Luxurious carpeting. #6180 (213) 596-4493

HOME & INCOME
JUST \$21,500

2 houses on one lot in Signal Hill! Add a little paint and your savings will go a long way. Both are 2 bdrms. Call now. (213) 596-4493

HIDDEN LANE
LOS ALTOS

Tremendous 3 bedroom home. 2 sparkling baths. Oversized living room. Fantastic queen's kitchen with large pantry. Super 40' pool too! All terms available. #6752 (213) 596-4493

STATE COLLEGE
SPECIAL
SUBMIT TERMS

3 bdrms and 2 baths. Add a little paint and save! Queen sized kitchen, huge lot. Located in heart of Los Altos. Submit on terms. (213) 596-4493

Norwalk-
La Mirada Area

DON'T PAY RENT
FHA - VA TERMS

Why not take a look at this spacious 3 bdrm. home with family room, breakfast bar and large fenced yard. Easy terms available. \$22,950. (213) 668-0817

RENT REDUCER
DUPLEX - \$21,500

Call today to see this duplex! Live in one unit and rent the other! Located on corner lot, priced to sell immediately! FHA and VA terms available. Call fast! #6410 (213) 668-0817

SHARP 2 STORY
JUST \$23,900

Buy now and save on this sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story home. Large lot, plenty of room for the who's family. Will sell FHA or VA terms. #5637 (213) 668-0817

Palos Verdes Area

OCEAN VIEW
METHUSELAH...

grew old looking for a better buy! Over 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living. Rare floor plan, interesting exterior. 2-way fireplace, huge closets, 3 spacious bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large family rm., and formal dining rm. lovely landscaping too. Just \$76,500. #7543 (213) 541-2584

MONTE VERDE
DREAM HOUSE

Beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with huge master bdrm. suite and sunken den. Large Cathedral den with wet bar adjacent to patio. Just 2 yrs young with too many extras to mention! #6650 (213) 541-2584

BUY OF THE WEEK
PRICED TO SELL

Sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in prime area. Large family room, fireplace, carpets and drapes. Patio, sprinklers and much more. Owner transferred out of state. \$59,000. #7695 (213) 541-2584

Whittier-
Hacienda Hts. Area

RENT WHILE BUYING
JUST \$24,500

A chance of a lifetime for the qualified VA buyer short on cash. Rent this immaculate 4 bdrm. 2 bath home while in escrow! Vacant and ready to move in. #6850 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

4 BDRMS. - \$24,500
NO DOWN VA

This well cared for home in four neighborhood offers 2 baths, built-in range & oven, forced air heat and fresh paint inside and out. Don't wait! #6850 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

INCOMPARABLE!
OWNER WILL TRADE

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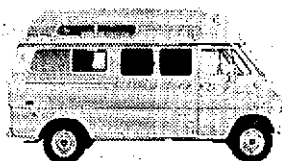
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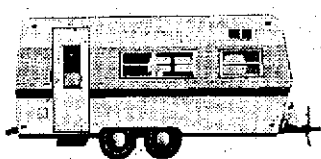
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Aliens working as domestics

Mrs. T., like Mrs. N., does not want to be identified.

They have never met, but share the same predicament. And because of the ambiguities of our laws, they'd rather not let anyone know who they are. Just in case.

"I used to ask," Mrs. T. said a little nervously. "But now I never do. Even if they volunteer the information, I say I don't want to know. I just would rather not, in case I am violating some law. I figure I can't be incriminated in wrongdoing if I don't even know they're here illegally. But I have to have someone. I have two children and must go to work every day."

The situations Mrs. T. described involve the apparently common practice by local families of hiring illegal aliens — Mexican nationals, mainly — to work as live-in domestics. Mrs. T. and Mrs. N., both of Long Beach, said they hire the aliens because, from past experience, they've learned they can get no one else.

BUT THEY WONDER why and how domestic agencies are able to continue to send illegal aliens for job interviews. Aren't these agencies violating the law? the women want to know.

"I go through the agencies," Mrs. N. said, "in spite of the relatively high fees (usually \$100-\$130), because I never got any response to classified ads I ran. No one seems to want this sort of job."

Once a housekeeper is hired by a

"Initially, I was incredulous. Amazed that it happened time and time again," recalled the mother of an infant girl. "I'd send a young woman back to the agency, ask for someone with papers. This went on for more than a year until I began taking whomever I could get, without a question. My main priority is finding someone who is good with babies. If the housekeeper is illegal, she's illegal."

"TWO YOUNG WOMEN who worked for me were deported and then returned, asking for their jobs back. Unfortunately, both had been excellent with the children, but I already had someone else from the agency. Ordinarily, the fee you are charged includes several replacements, to cover such situations as deportations."

"I once asked a woman whom I got to know quite well just how she arrived in this country. She explained how simple it is," Mrs. T. noted. She said there are two people here who are well-known below the border. Apparently, you contact them, pay \$250 and get across. She's one of those who returned."

"Most of the housekeepers I've had," Mrs. N. remarked, "appear to be very, very poor. Usually they've been living with relatives in Los Angeles before coming to work in our home."

The two women, in fact, are not violating any laws by hiring aliens who are not here legally, according to D.H. Pullin, acting director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles.

"There is some federal legislation pending — it's cleared the House and is currently in the Senate Judiciary Committee — which, if passed, would impose sanctions against employers who **KNOWINGLY** employ illegal aliens."

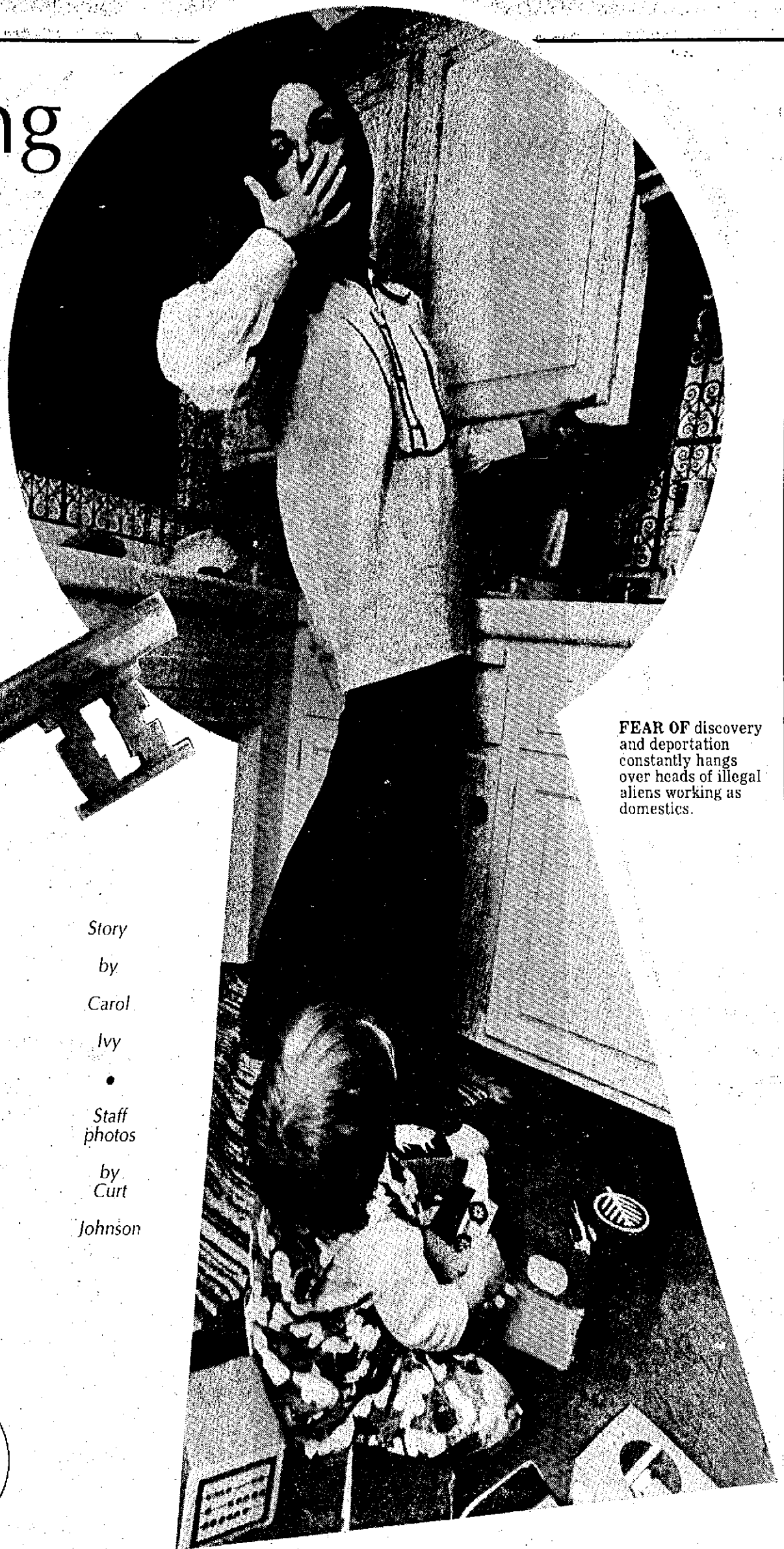
"That would at least give us a weapon. Right now, these employers are not violating any laws — federal or state — and there is little we can do."

"ABOUT TWO YEARS ago, the California State Legislature attempted to give us some strength here when it passed similar legislation on a state level — legislation that would have made it a crime for an employer in California to **KNOWINGLY** hire illegal aliens. But the courts ruled the law unconstitutional because of ambiguous wording."

Even with the pending federal legislation, Pullin said authorities could run

See **ALIENS**, Page L/S-4

Story
by
Carol
Ivy
•
Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson



FEAR OF discovery and deportation constantly hangs over heads of illegal aliens working as domestics.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 17, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



BILL O'SHEA, former priest, and his wife, Rosemary, play with their son, James Michael, now 8 months old. Decision to leave priesthood was not an easy one.

AP Newsfeatures photo

A priest no longer

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ordination day, the triumphant day when a student becomes a priest, culmination of a lifetime's dreams and effort. But the doubt grew. Eventually he would leave the priesthood. Now he was driving back, back to home, back to his classmates, so many of whom had said as he to the church they had married: I divorce you. In a two-part series, a priest become newsman tells why.

By **BILL O'SHEA**
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Driving the turnpikes home to Chicago with my wife and eight-week-old son. Hoping my '67 Cutlass will make it as it pushes toward 90,000 miles.

I bought the car with ordination gifts almost seven years ago, and now it's connecting me with my past again — Chicago, growing up Catholic and a seminarian, three years a priest. I had left it all for New York, the news business and met and married Rosemary.

The baby. We are taking James Michael back to see our families. With Rosemary's, it will be a great homecoming, but I know my father still won't accept our marriage. Or the baby.

He has a good old-fashioned Irish Catholic view of the world. Black is black. White is white. Priests obey their bishops, never marry. I am also going home to see my classmates, the 49 priests of the Archdiocese of Chicago ordained in the Class of '67, classmates who always had a tendency to go their own way. Ordination day, a day of proud families, new beginnings and big question marks.

Since then, 24 of us have left the priesthood, an incredible percentage compared to a decade ago. In just a few years half of us have left a profession

which took 12 years of our lives to reach. Now we are starting all over again, in business or government or community organizing. And a few are kicking around from job to job.

Doing a steady 70 on the Ohio Turnpike, I wander back to the '50s and grade school. St. Christina's on the South Side of Chicago and 60 kids in the class. Father Duffy would come in and break the monotony with fascinating stories of his seminary days.

Maybe somebody made an occasional reference to spoiled priests, but not much was said because so few ever left.

THEN THE 60's. You can bet Pope Paul wishes the '60s had never happened. In the seminary you could feel it, grinding the gears of the smooth ecclesiastical machine.

In the seminary everything depended on respect for authority, but the seminarians were changing their ideals. John Kennedy in the White House called to young Americans "to make God's work truly our own," but our teachers argued in Latin against birth control. Bob Dylan was making it in New York, reminding us of the excitement outside seminary walls. Pope John was opening windows and letting fresh air into the church, but the seminary remained unchanged.

Freedom riders were stirring up the South, but we could only catch glimpses in contraband newspapers smuggled in from town.

The class of '67 started out with 367 boys in the minor seminary in 1955. We were 14 years old and were told that one out of six of us would make it through five years of the minor seminary and seven

See **ORDINATION**, Page L/S-4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Great Gildersleeve great at Kiwanis

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

NOSTALGIA mingled with valentines when members of Downtown Kiwanis entertained their ladies with luncheon followed by the appearance of Hal Peary, alias The Great Gildersleeve.

He cracked up the audience in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel with tales of his early days in radio.

One story was about his introduction to the late Eleanor Roosevelt. They were opposite one another on the radio and he really was not anxious to meet her because his show was leading hers in the ratings and he felt they would both be embarrassed. Instead, her greeting to him was "Oh yes, I know Mr. Peary. He is the one the President listens to when I am on the air."

Peary was asked how much prime time cost on television and he answered "If you have to ask, you can't afford it." So Kiwanis president, Jim Serles, fined Engle Randolph, there with wife, Nell, accordingly for Engle's appearance on a TV newscast while waiting in line for gas.

Dr. Rex Peters was chairman of the day.

Members and ladies included Gene and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, Kenny and Bev Wing, Jack and Mary Ellen Saxon, Hal and Helen Moore, Howell and Veryl Honeywell and Norm and Iola Master-son.

More were Fred and Kathy Walker, Bud and Joyce Holton, Alan Johnson and his bride, Jerry and Bob Jerue with Marion Brant. By the time you read this, Bob and Marion will be Mr. and Mrs. They were married on Valentine's Day and are honeymooning in Hawaii.

RECREATION PARK Lawn Bowlers took time out from the sport to have a Valentine's Day party.

More than 100 bowlers gathered in the Audio Room of Memorial West for valentine cake and travel films by John Wavell.

Dr. Leslie Nason and Bill Ferguson took turns at the mike. Each lady was presented with a valentine favor.

A FRIENDLY warship came to our port.

The Chilean ship.

The friendly visit and festivities were courtesy of the Chilean government and the skipper of the ship, Aldea, Capt. Ruben Scheihing.

Cocktails and luncheon were served aboard ship to members of the Long Beach — Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Among those attending were Jack Rhodes, committee president, Richard Berga, Russell Lindquist, Eldon Randall, Joyce Marrotte, Florence Peterson, Irma McCall, Gene Page and Helen Smith.

NOMINATION for the most thoughtful husband of the week goes to Ed Becker.

His wife, Mary, came home from a stay at Memorial Hospital on the day before Valentine's Day.

When the couple drove in the driveway, Mary was greeted with a garage door — hand painted by Ed — with a big red heart and the words Welcome Home Mary.

LAST TIME I was aboard the Long Beach King I wore my tennis shoes and munched a hot dog like a good seagoing tourist should.

So it seemed strange to don a party dress and board the King for a cruise.

But, for Assemblyman Mike Cullen's sixth annual recognition dinner the ship was transformed into an elegant floating night club complete with a six-piece band and a superb steak dinner which appeared as if by magic from the Reef Restaurant.

It was a fine night for a Harbor cruise and a fine group of cruisers including Mike's wife, Kit, their daughters, Lisa and Shawn, and Mike's mother, Iris



REMINISCING about the "good old days" with the Great Gildersleeve are, left,

Jackie Couvillon, Donna Peters and Kathy Walker. See Socially Speaking for details.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Cullen, who is making her 50th visit from her home in Hawaii.

We shared a table with Leonard and Lillie Putnam, Glen and Finna Bayshore and Jim and Lorraine Ackerman, who just returned from a trip to Acapulco where they rubbed elbows with Sen. Sam Ervin of Watergate committee fame.

Among others were the John Cayeses, Evelyn McNeice, Dick and Ann Cantrell, Al and Dotty

Lewin, John Leahy, Councilman Jim and Audrey Wilson, Councilman Ted and Sue Cruchley, Jackie Davidson, Dennis and Marilyn Murray and John Filbert.

More were Andy Ball, Doug Severstein, Mike's administrative assistant Karyl Marsh, and staffers Leslie Mobley with husband Jim and Kristi Hill with Larry Thomas.

Marry in weekend rites

Bagg Scott

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Gertrude Anstrus Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Scott of Long Beach, to John Herbert Bagg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Bagg of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mary Rene and Carter Bagg were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and Whittier College. She is a member of the American Association of University Women. Her husband was graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

and Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Rubin-Ross

Millikan High School graduates Pamela K. Ross and Robert A. Rubin were united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross of Long Beach asked Shelly Stephens to be maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Julius Kaplan of Los Angeles and David Rubin of Long Beach, asked Michael Kennedy to

be best man.

The newlyweds will live at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Haynes-Gathercole

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Haynes (Saadia Gathercole) after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Paneratus Catholic Church.

Lois Schooler was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mancini of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. J. F. Haynes of Fullerton, asked his brother, Richard Haynes, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Haynes was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband, an alumnus of El Dorado High, attended Fullerton Junior College.

They will live in Fullerton.

nie High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Hilo and Kona, Hawaii.

Gazdak-Davis

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Gazdak (Marion L. Davis) after a wedding Friday evening at First Baptist Church of Dominguez.

Mrs. Kit L. Garner was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Davis of Long Beach. Duane Brown performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gazdak, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Control Data Institute. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

They will live in Long Beach.

Classes to aid microwave oven owners

Cooking tips to help microwave oven owners, plus ways of making the most efficient use of the appliance are being offered in local classes conducted by Southern California Edison Company. The classes will be

offered free of charge according to the following schedule: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Great Western Savings, 5200 E. Second St., Long Beach; Thursday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. at Bullock's, Lakewood; Wednesday, March 6, 10

a.m. at Edison Service Center, 2800 E. Willow, Long Beach; Tuesday, March 12, 7 p.m. at Sears, Los Cerritos Shopping Center; Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m. at Sears, Carson Mall.



MR. AND MRS. ORVAL L. COOPER

Orval Coopers note 60th date

Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Cooper, 52-year residents of Long Beach, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today during an open house at Community Room of Community Savings and Loan.

A family dinner party will follow in the Huntington Harbour homes of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper.

In addition to their son, they have two granddaughters and two great grandchildren.

The Coopers were married Feb. 18, 1914 in

Taylor County Iowa and lived in Kansas City prior to moving to Long Beach. Mr. Cooper retired as an oil tool machinist in 1944.

Both are charter members of Southwestern and Orange County Chapters of the National Association of Clock Collectors and organized the California Chapter of the Musical Box Society International in 1963. Mr. Cooper was chapter president for two years and national president for one year. Mrs. Cooper recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land.

Mrs. Gregory Bartlow was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wuchner of Long Beach, asked Riley Keown to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Polytech-

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TOPS , polyester boucles and rib. knits, famous make Reg. \$14 to \$16	\$8⁹⁹ and \$9⁹⁹
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WHILE HER SON Kreg, 3, watches, Mrs. Jerry Edgmon, president of Nightingales, decorates face of Marina Brownell, 9, to

advertise the annual HeART-a-Fair Saturday.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

... how the funds are raised

The letter from Mrs. Craddock provides an insight into the work of Nightingales — service made possible through funds raised at various events, including the upcoming second annual HeART-A-FAIR.

This year's event will take place Friday and Saturday in Memorial's new Center for Health Education, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Invitations were sent to more than 1,000 persons for Friday's party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In addition to the pottery, graphics, crafts and oil paintings on exhibit, there will be champagne and hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. The event will follow the opening dedication of the new facility.

On Saturday, which is kids' day, the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free. There will be hot dogs and popcorn and a visit by Mr. Scribbles. A Kids' Corner will be set up where children can stay busy creating their own art while their parents browse through the other exhibits.

Mrs. Robert Krueger is chairman of the fund-raising party. Mrs. Jerry Edgmon is president of Nightingales.



MRS. SCOTT CRADDUCK with baby Kenneth.

Letter thanks Nightingales

Hyaline membrane disease, which affects the breathing ability of newborns, has been a killer of babies for many years, and until recently very few infants even survived beyond a few days after birth.

The disease became best known to the American public at large when the newborn son of the late President John F. Kennedy died with it. Much more is known about the disease now, and special infant care units at hospitals are able to save these babies. One such unit is at Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach.

Following is a letter of appreciation from a young mother whose son had hyaline membrane disease and was brought to Children's for care. Her letter expresses not only praise for the facilities at the hospital, but for the work of Nightingales, junior auxiliary to Children's. Through monies raised at various Nightingale functions a trust fund is available to assist needy families whose children require lengthy hospitalization. This letter explains how this fund benefitted her family.

THE LETTER was written Nov. 15, 1973 and addressed to the auxiliary. It reads:

"There are no words to express our gratitude toward your organization. We are so very thankful for you, your work, and your gift to us.

"(Last) May we were expecting our third child. Since we already had two girls, we expected another girl. To our great surprise on May 28, Kenneth Michael arrived three weeks early, but a husky 8-pound, 7-ounce BOY! From the beginning he didn't breathe quite right. He was put in an isolette immediately and given constant oxygen ... and he seemed to do better.

"During feeding hours, while all the other mothers were getting to hold their babies, I would go and stand outside the nursery and just watch Kenny breathe. He wasn't struggling for breath, but his breaths were very rapid and shallow. When he was removed from the oxygen, he quickly turned blue.

"Twenty-four hours after he was born, he was taken by special ambulance to the infant special care unit of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Since I was so extremely upset I was allowed to leave the hospital so I could go to Memorial to see him.

"... We were allowed to visit him that same afternoon. The unit was beyond belief, so much equipment and personnel. Everyone was so thoughtful, both Dr. (Connie) Steele (a resident at the time) and Dr. (Marguerite) Markarian came and spoke with us explaining the baby's illness, and his chances for survival. They answered our every question and made us feel that the baby couldn't be in better hands.

"As the baby improved our worry turned to the fact that this quality (of) medical care would certainly be expensive and it was money we didn't have. But, there again, the hospital staff reassured us that funds were available if we qualified.

"The only way we could pay such a bill would be to sell our house, but even then we were not sure we could get enough money out of the house to cover the

bill. Norma Bishop (an eligibility work in the outpatient clinic) was so helpful and kind, taking so much of her time to help us find a solution. The solution, funds from your auxiliary. I imagine you help many people, but no one could be more thankful than us.

"You have literally saved our house. No words can express our appreciation for what you have done for us.

"We send our thanks to all of you,
The Cradducks,
Scott, JoAnn, Lara, Kathie and Kenny."



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Ordination—new beginnings and big questions

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

years of the major seminary, St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, north of Chicago.

A steaming day in September 1960. Orientation day at Mundelein for 109 freshmen, called first philosophers. Those who stuck it out would be ordained as the class of '67.

Most of us were away from home for the first time, and were anxious to get our own room and bath far from younger brothers and sisters. We wore new black cassocks. The faces of the freshmen were Irish, Polish, German, Italian, one Mexican and no blacks. Mostly from middle class, blue collar families.

You wondered why you were there. You knew even then it would be seven tough years, and every day would be plotted out from 5:25 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. lights out.

You did it because you wanted to be close to God and because of the priests you knew as a kid. The parish was the center of your world, the priests were the happiest, most respected members in it. They helped people. You were immersed in that world, and the seminary was going to get you to the center of it where you wanted to be.

GUIDING YOU on your priestly way was Father Ed Fitzgerald, philosophy house disciplinarian. On that first day you crushed out your last cigarette, filed into the house chapel in silence and sat spell-bound as Fitz laid the seminary rule on you in his sing-song, almost feminine voice.

They were the same words he had spoken to freshmen on a dozen other September afternoons:

"Everybody wants to know what God's will is for his life. Now that you are here, you know what His will is for you. It is the rule of the seminary."

"You are to maintain silence at all times in the corridors and in your rooms. You are to study and pray without communicating with the man next door. If you need something, come and ask me."

Then old Fitz threw in the clincher, the rationale behind all that silence: "You will be alone in your room with Jesus. He will guide you and form you into a priest."

For two years we thought he must be right, and our impulses to mix with each other and the rest of the world must be wrong. Our spiritual directors taught us to imagine Jesus as an obedient servant who wanted us to be meek and unquestioning.

But we did not buy this passive Jesus for long.

There were furious arguments about obedience, and eventually we decided that a lot of the rules were silly. We began to play a cat and mouse game with the system. When the authorities were around, we were quiet and dutiful. When they were away, the mice would play.

My classmates who are teaching tell me seminarians are living in a much more realistic world now. But the changes came too late for us. The system tried to make us obedient functionaries, and we rebelled.

THE CUTLASS ticks off farm after farm in Indiana and is still purring along as we arrive in Chicago. The first night home and a big party with a dozen priests and ex-priests mixing easily. We have more in common drinking together than we do in bickering about differences over the church. The

next day I visit two priest-classmates.

Tom Foley and Wayne Priest. Priest was "Poo-bah" in the seminary and now is the courtly, cultured associate pastor of one of the wealthiest parishes in the archdiocese, St. Giles in suburban Oak Park.

Foley is an inner city priest at Precious Blood parish, which carries a peace sign over the church door. The decaying parish is tacked on the side of the Eisenhower Expressway which speeds thousands of commuters from the Loop past the worn out city core to bedroom suburbs like Oak Park.

Foley's hair is longer, and he wears a Fu Manchu moustache. His rectory is filled with black and Puerto Rican kids hanging around the most interesting place they can find.

Foley has been here four years. He likes the freedom in a poor parish. You have to create your own ministry because there are fewer Catholics, and you don't have people knocking on your door asking for sacraments. You have to go out into the neighborhood and figure out ways to help poor people with a thousand gritty problems. It is the kind of life the seminary never prepared us for.

Down the Eisenhower, at St. Giles, life is more placid. Priest's rectory is back from the street and set off on a magnificent lawn. I visit him in his comfortable rooms and admire his growing art collection.

Wayne wears the Roman collar very comfortably, and I am tempted to say, almost as if the turmoil of the '60s never happened. But Wayne says he does not want to be treated as an anachronism and describes the challenge of his parish. The people

are well-educated, and he has to do a lot of reading and study to keep his preaching fresh. He brings symphony orchestras and guest lecturers to the parish.

I am watching Wayne as he explains his work and can't help but think he is plugged into the sources of power and advancement in the church. He is going the conventional priestly route and is working hard at it. And I am happy for him because he is one of few classmates I meet who looks ahead a few years with a certain amount of security.

FOLEY'S LIFE is more tenuous. Instead of politicians and corporate executives for parishioners, he has Mexicans who are in the country illegally and work in sweatshops for 50 cents an hour. Instead of appointments to archdiocesan commissions and the company of other priests in the rectory, Foley is alone at Precious Blood. His pastor has just left the priesthood at the age of 47.

The seminary attuned us to the regular routine of an established parish. But when an apartment was gutted by fire a few nights before I saw him, Foley spent days trying to find food and shelter for Mexicans who were left on the street. That is typical enough, he says, of his crisis-to-crisis existence.

He loves the parish because there is a spirit of doing something worthwhile to bring poor people together.

"I am not thinking about cosmic questions like leaving the priesthood and am just trying to get through this year and figure out how to get the personnel board to send another priest here."

MONDAY: The questioning grows stronger.

In rites

Broyer-Yankie

A ceremony Saturday noon in the Long Beach home of Herbert Mayson united in marriage his granddaughter, Suenell Yankie and Norman Broyer.

Eleanor Fearman was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yankie of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Broyer of San Francisco, asked the bride's brother, William R. Yankie Jr., to be best man.

The new Mrs. Broyer was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband, an alumnus of UC Berkeley, is a member of the Lions Club.

They will live in West Los Angeles after a honeymoon trip to Carmel.



MRS. NORMAN BROYER



MRS. GERALD D. PACELLI JR.

Pacelli-Blair

A first home in Santa Monica awaits newly wed Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Donald Pacelli Jr. after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The former Nancy Caryl Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair of Long Beach, asked Mrs. George Pabst Jr. to be matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Pacelli of Woodland Hills, asked his father to perform best man duties.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School. She also was graduated from the USC School of Dentistry with a dental hygiene degree. At USC she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Little Sisters of Minerva. Her husband earned his DDS degree at the USC School of Dentistry. He affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

AT WIT'S END

A good way to start World War III

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. The following is a reprint of one of the favorite columns requested by readers.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

I can't imagine why people laugh when I tell them I was hit by a garbage truck.

Believe me, there is nothing humorous about being in an ancient German compact car and being chased all over the street by a Mack truck, laden with orange peelings and coffee grounds!

And I told my husband so, when I returned the car to him minus two fenders, two headlights and a trunk lid. "This car is Hitler's Revenge and you may have it," I said. "We just don't seem to communicate."

"If I've told you once I've told you a hundred times," he said, "the car doesn't understand a word of English. It responds

only to German commands."

"I tried that," I said. "I saw this truck begin to back up and I said, 'Das ist ein garbage truck, lunkhead, let's get out of here.'"

"WHAT happened?"

"Nothing happened. It just sat there like a stick until the truck hit us. I tried blasting the horn and it peep-peeped like it was apologizing. Incidentally, the horn broke off in my hand. It's in the glove compartment."

"Then what happened?"

"I ran out of German. That's what happened. The truck still didn't know I was back there and started at me again. I tried every German word I know: glockenspiel, pumpernickel, Mariene Dietrich. I even sang a chorus of Oh Tannenbaum. That is when the second impact hit. That did it! I whacked it on the instrument panel and said, 'Du bist ein cheapie, that's what you are. One more hit and we're going to look like ein crock of sauerkraut. Just about that time, the driver got out of his truck and said, very surprised, 'I thought I hit a bump in the road.' How's that for humiliation!"

"Don't worry. I think we can fix her up."

"FIX HER!" I shouted.

Aliens as domestics

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

into problems attempting to prove an employer KNOWINGLY hired illegals.

Pullin added that along with innumerable other daily complaints, the local immigration office receives occasional gripes regarding domestic agencies sending illegal aliens on job interviews.

"Again, the agencies are not necessarily violating any laws. They would only be in violation of a law if they engaged in bringing aliens across the border. And that probably is not the case. There are enough agencies already here to keep the domestic agencies supplied with plenty of workers."

Alex Garcia, who owns a three-branch domestic agency, one of the largest in Los Angeles, admitted in a telephone interview that illegal aliens regularly are sent on jobs by his firm.

"Black people, who traditionally took the posts in this country in years past no longer want this kind of work. They have families and want to go home to them after working at jobs all day. They do not want to be associated with the old stereotypes of black people."

"CAUCASIANS are almost never suitable as live-in domestics," Garcia asserted, "excepting perhaps a small fraction of the older population, who might be tired of living alone and would like to be with families. But those situations are becoming rarer and rarer."

"Occasionally someone with a drinking problem slips through to one of the live-in jobs. But they are found out very quickly."

"Or we might get a worker between jobs who will take an extremely temporary live-in position in desperation."

"And until seven or eight years ago, before the immigration laws were tightened, it was relatively easy for a

family to bring an Oriental or European woman here to work as a domestic. That is almost impossible today.

"Consequently, the only consistently available people for live-in domestic jobs are Latin nationals. And, rather unfortunately, families who employ these women often take advantage of their shaky status in this country. They frequently overwork the girls, sometimes underpay them and threaten to turn them in to immigration authorities if the housekeepers don't comply with demands. Their illegal status is constantly held over their heads."

Garcia said during a recent meeting of 12 owners of domestic agencies, the subject of illegal aliens was brought up.

"We discussed this pending federal legislation and what it would mean. We as agency owners feel there should be some provisions for exempting domestic workers from the laws."

"This type of legislation is considered only because people are angry that illegal aliens take jobs away from American citizens. That is the case with factory workers — they do take many of those jobs away. But as I have explained, these aliens are not taking jobs away in the live-in domestic field. None of our own people want these positions."

"If you think about it — why shouldn't young women who want domestic work be given the same considerations as actors, actresses or sports figures who have no trouble at all getting temporary work permits to enter the country?"

"There is real discrimination at work here. If you're important enough, you can get a special permit to come here and earn a lot of money. But if you want to come in and work as a live-in housekeeper, you're out of luck."

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AAMA sets weekend meeting on Queen Mary

The Queen Mary will be site Friday through Sunday for semi-annual State Board of Trustees meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants, State of California.

Hostess chapter for the three-day event is the Bellflower-Artesia-Lakewood-South, under chairmanship of Mrs. Beverly Erickson of Long Beach.

Among special guests will be Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, president-elect of the American Medical Association.

Scheduled speakers during the session are Sylvia Livingston Bogen, Prof. Gordon Novinger and Edward F. Lenoski, M.D., noted Canadian pediatrician and currently director of pediatrics at John Wesley County Hospital, Los Angeles.

On Friday evening, the medical assistants and state advisors will be hosted at a cocktail party in the Bixby Hill home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Palarea. Dr. Palarea is state chairman of the Physician Advisory Board for the AAMA.

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Catholic groups set card fetes

Three public card parties offering bridge, canasta and pinochle are planned this week by Catholic groups.

The first will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy's Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

The second is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall of St. Athanasius, Market Street and Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Parish Council.

The third one will be Friday noon in the parish hall of St. Anne's Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, hosted by the Altar and Rosary Society.

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FASHIONS IN SIZES 6 THRU 18

'Old ways' have no place today

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Amy Vanderbilt says in the introduction to the 1972 edition of "Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette" that she expects her book to have few front-to-back readers other than her editors and proofreaders. Having read all 929 pages, I know why.

The book seems as monumental and grandiose as the Taj Mahal; but philosophically it's a ramshackle hut — a work of hollow authoritarianism replete with snobbery, sexism and lip service to institutions that are irrelevant to most people. The book is about as much fun as a tax statement.

Perhaps the most serious flaw of the book is its undemocratic view of mankind. Ms. Vanderbilt says, for example, that "To ask a really important person to sign an autograph book full of the names of nobodies is to insult him, no matter how graciously he may rise to the occasion..." Nobodies!

Let us assume that the person collecting autographs asks only people he considers "somebody" to sign his book. If the autograph hound's "somebodies" are "nobodies" then he himself must be Supernobody.

Where do you draw the line between "somebody" and "nobody"? What are the criteria for being "somebody"? I don't collect autographs. But if I did, I would consider anybody who felt insulted when I asked him to sign my book full of the names of "nobodies" a pompous fool.

IN HER CHAPTER on formal entertaining, Ms. Vanderbilt talks about "important hostesses." This implies, of course, that the women of the world can be divided into "important" hostesses and "unimportant" hostesses. That is a variation on the "nobodies" theme.

I dislike conspicuous consumption. Consequently I find much of the Vanderbilt book wanting on that account. The four pages on debuts are particularly offensive.

Debuts have no reason to exist. They have outlived their former "purpose" of letting society know that a woman is eligible to be married because most of the girls who are presented are going on to college. Debuts are undemocratic; the girls who "how" are chosen not for their talent, intelligence or good character, but for the size of their parents' bank accounts. There can be no real purpose to a

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHOP KEEPER: Volunteers are needed to work in a rummage and thrift shop which benefits an agency which works with young women.

CRAFTY: A therapy center for stroke victims needs craft and recreational help.

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical helpers are needed for a drive to aid cancer victims.

FRONT DESK: Volunteer receptionists are needed weekdays at an agency with nationwide services.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers are needed to work at well-baby and pre-natal clinics.

BOOK WORK: Blind student working toward a degree needs a reader to tape reference material.

AFTERNOONS: A blood donor center needs clerical help and hostesses in the late afternoons on weekdays.

MAILS ONLY: Retarded children's agency needs volunteers to address envelopes.

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debut except to prove who's got the gold and the fanciest connections.

Amy Vanderbilt termed debuts in the '20s, which cost \$50,000, "vulgar." What about a debut today which costs \$10,000, \$5,000 or even \$500? At what cost does vulgarity fade?

THEN THERE ARE the "appropriate" gifts which the debutante can receive from close friends and relatives. They include "real" jewelry, furs, bonds, credit for limousine service, convertibles, "fine" books, "quality" stationery, a gift certificate to a "top" hairdresser. Why should a girl receive gifts after her parents have spent a fortune on an extravagant party? Are some of the more progressive girls being bribed by their parents to go through with the whole thing?

Snobbery is as much a part of the old etiquette as raisins are a part of raisin bread. "Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette" is definitely OLD etiquette.

I know a lot of intelligent people who are not concerned with keeping other people out of things.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 18-22. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, coleslaw, George Washington dessert, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped pota-

toes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY: Sliced turkey, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Beef and noodle casserole or cheese enchilada, green beans, fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

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DEAR ABBY

Bachelor has crush on Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I sure dig your column. Do you write all those answers yourself? Or have you got a whole mess of writers who do it for you?

And that picture of you is a gas! How old is it? Is that really you? I'll bet in real life you're a fat old maid who takes her frustrations out telling other people how to live.

I'm a 38-year-old bachelor. Never been married, but I've been around a lot. If that's really your picture and it's not more than 10 years old, I might even ask you to marry me. Do you think you could live in Fort Wayne, Ind.?

RUSTY

DEAR RUSTY: I write all those answers myself, that picture is ME, and it's a recent one. Anyone who lived in Sioux City, Iowa and Eau Claire, Wis., can live in Fort Wayne and love it. However, I'm still married to the same man I married 34 years ago, and I'm old enough to be your mother.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage. His, also. Three years ago Carl won me over by pretending to love my two children. He took them on picnics, to the beach, etc. As soon as the honeymoon was over, he ignored them completely! He finally admitted he actually hates children! The boy, now 10, is under a doctor's care because of the tension at home. The girl, 15, ran away twice because she couldn't stand this "institution."

When Carl comes home from work he goes right to his bedroom and nobody sees him until dinner time. At dinner, the extent of his conversation is: "Sit up straight, both you kids, and keep your elbows off the table!"

After dinner he retires to his bedroom to watch TV. We can be watching the same channel in another room, but Carl prefers to watch it alone.

We never visit anybody, and no one visits us.

He hasn't kissed me hello or goodbye in two years. There is no sex, either. I am clean and neat and pleasant. I am 33. He's 42. He's a good provider, but what good is that when everything else is lacking?

Don't suggest counseling. My son's doctor suggested that, and Carl said: "No one has to tell me how to live my life." Please help me.

DESPONDENT

DEAR DESPONDENT: Ask your husband what he is getting out of your marriage. (He can hire a cook and housekeeper.) Unless he agrees to counseling, talk to a lawyer about a separation or divorce. And I hope you're qualified to work outside your home, because you may have to.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm dumb, but I can't figure something out, and I hope you'll help me.

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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

DELIA

DEAR DELIA: Not unless you want to. TELLING you that he has been unfaithful to you doesn't excuse his unfaithfulness.

Authors to address luncheon group

Edna Lillich Davidson will present authors Dora Polk and Mel Krantzler at the Books, Plays, Music Luncheon Salon Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

Welsh-born Dora Polk will discuss her new modern suspense novel, "The Linnet Estate," which is set in a California Spanish mansion. Dr. Polk was educated at the University of Wales, University of Colorado and UC Irvine. She is an associate professor of English and creative writing at Long Beach State University.

Krantzler will tell about his new book, "Creative

Divorce: A New Opportunity for Personal Growth." Born in New York, the author received his education at Queens College and took his graduate degree at San Francisco State College.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Mary Beery,

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60" wide, full bolts, washable
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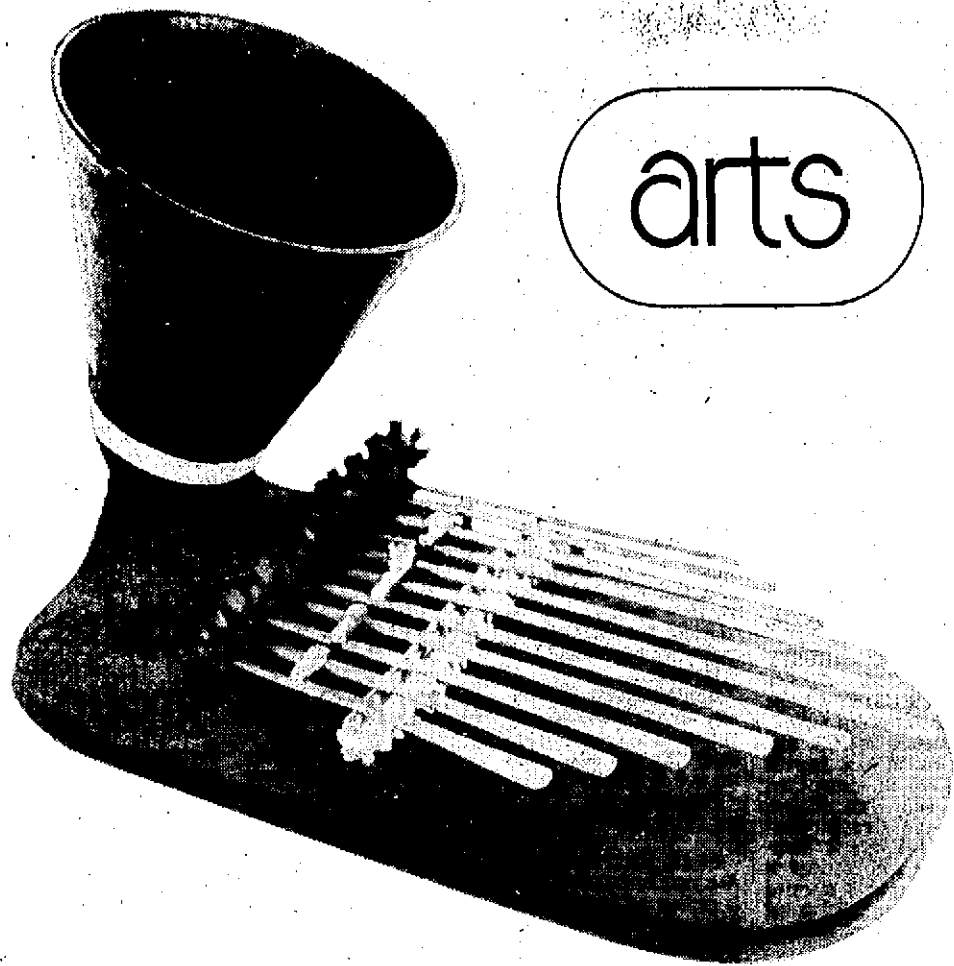


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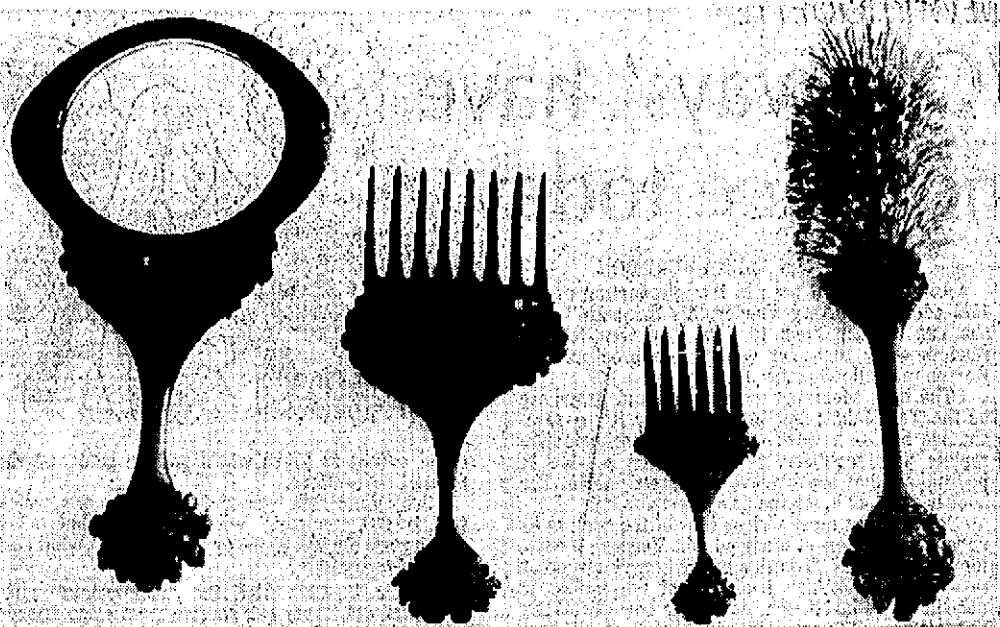
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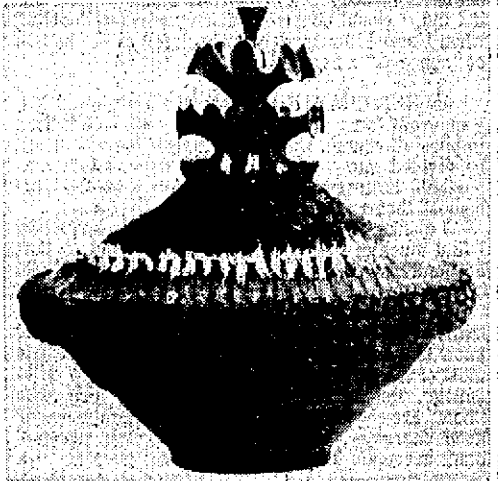


arts



AT LEFT is a kimbe or thumb piano made in 1973 by Frank E. Cummings III of ebony, ivory, steel and brass. Also created in 1973 were the objects above. The hand mirror is of Brazilian rosewood and sterling silver. The two combs are of the

same rosewood with 14 K gold and the brush is rosewood and sterling silver. Below is a container, made in 1974, which combines ebony with horsehair, a basketry lid and ermine trim.



LBMA shows Cummings' art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Twenty-seven body ornaments, carved containers and furniture designs by Frank E. Cummings III go on exhibit today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Made of natural materials and designed with vigor and imagination, they seem to reflect the influence of the artist's experiences this summer in Ghana, West Africa.

Not so. Cummings smilingly explains that they were created before he went to Africa to research the traditional wood carving techniques of the Ashanti.

This young man (he was born in 1938 in Watts) has had an astonishing number of exhibits since he became an instructor in design and crafts in 1969 at Long Beach State University. His professional career in education also has accelerated and he now is an assistant professor at LBSU.

He began his training at Los Angeles Harbor College, received his B.A. at LBSU and earned his M.A. at California State College, Fullerton.

AMONG his many exhibitions are the juried California Design XI at Pasadena Art Museum and two shows at Fairtree Gallery in New York. His Long Beach exhibit also will go to the Fairtree when it closes March 17.

Using ivory, feathers, furs, ebony and other woods, Cummings has designed highly individual objects in harmony with his materials. He says that,

as a craftsman, one of his first concerns is tools and he has done a great deal of research on this subject, working with anthropologists and archaeologists. In West Africa, he studied the craft villages in Kumisa, recording his information in writing and on movie film and tape recordings. These will be produced and published.

The public is invited to a reception which the Friends of the Museum will host today from 2 to 4 p.m. Cummings' exhibit will coincide with the opening day of National Black History and Culture Week.

AT PASADENA Museum of Modern Art through March 24 is an exhibition of work by the Russian Suprematist Kasimir Malevich from the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. This is considered one of the Stedelijk's major assets and is the greatest collection of the artist's work in the western world; it spans Malevich's entire career. This is the first time these works have been seen in the United States.

Malevich is known primarily as the founder of Suprematism, a non-objective, non-social, non-utilitarian art movement which compresses all of painting into geometric shapes on white canvas. Using the simple forms of the square, triangle and cross, Malevich became one of the pioneers of 20th century art.

Suprematism and Russian Constructivism introduced the combination of simple geometric forms to produce non-objective works of art in painting and

sculpture. These geometric elements pushed their way from a two-dimensional plane into space, and ultimately into architecture as a logical result of Cubism.

IN 1913, the year that modern art made its American debut at the Armory Show, Kasimir Malevich designed a backdrop for a Futurist opera—a backdrop with a single black square and a white square. "The black represented feeling and the white represented the void beyond that feeling," said the artist.

He further explains in George Rickey's book "Constructivism," "Trying desperately to liberate art from the representational world, I sought refuge in the form of the square."

Malevich acknowledged the philosophy which he called "the expression of the rhythms of our time. Already pointing toward abstract art, it generalized all phenomena and thereby borders on a new culture—non-objective Suprematism."

Malevich said, "The square of the Suprematists can be compared to the symbols of primitive men. It was not their intent to produce ornaments but to express the feeling of rhythm. The Suprematist does not observe and does not touch—he feels."

LITHOGRAPHS of three Navajo sandpaintings may be seen during regular business hours until Feb. 27 at Home Savings and Loan, Torrance, 1511 Cravens Ave. The prints were done by anthropologist Warren Cremer to record authentic Navajo designs.

An integral part of Indian art and religion, sandpaintings are used by many Southwest tribes in curative ceremonies. Composed of colored sand, clay, charcoal, pollen and other natural pigments, they are laid down by the singer or medicine man in traditional, symbolic patterns. As re-creations of the harmony of the universe, they are said to restore the patient to his proper relationship with nature and the cosmos.

In an era of miracle drugs and transplants, the medicine man remains a significant influence among Navajo and other American Indians. While medical doctors are consulted for surgery, infections and broken bones, it is in the realm of mental and emotional health that the medicine man prevails. For Indians, inner strength and peace reinforce physical safety and security in a sometimes hostile and unpredictable world.

Lasting from one to nine days, healing ceremonies incorporate sandpaintings, chants, legends, prayers and dances, all carefully chosen according to the ailment. Often requiring many hours of painstaking work and the help of several assistants, sandpaintings must be destroyed by sunset, lest the gods be offended. Although the immediate purpose is to benefit an individual, direct therapeutic value also is believed to accrue to each spectator and participant and, indirectly, to all mankind.

The sandpaintings on display were done with permission of the tribal shaman or medicine man. In deference to the religious healer, the artist omitted some element from each construction—a feather, bird or other symbol.

SANDPAINTING being created may be seen Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at the American Indian and Western Relic Show and Pow Wow in the Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 S. Eastern Ave., Commerce. Ernest Hunt and his family of Phoenix, Ariz., will exhibit their collection and will make sandpaintings for commercial purposes, pouring the sand on glue so that the work will be permanent.

Wong directs art division of Expo

Jason Wong, former director of Long Beach Museum of Art, is director of the visual arts division for Expo '74 World's Fair which will open May 4 in Spokane, Wash.

Wong is responsible for much of the design of a permanent new gallery which will house a major exhibition of American and Canadian paintings during the fair that ends Nov. 3.

Theme of the exhibit is "Our Earth, Our Sea, Our Sky." It complements the Expo '74 theme, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment."

When the fair is over, the \$210,000 gallery in the Washington State Pavilion will remain as part of a 50-acre river front park which Expo '74 will turn over to the city of Spokane.

Wong's design for the new gallery makes it one of the first in the world to provide facilities for displaying non-physical, "conceptual" art in conjunction with conventional works like paintings and sculpture.

Conceptual art is an avant garde movement begun in the 1960s by artists in revolt against what they consider excessive materialism of conventional art forms.

"It is a reversal of values in which the idea, the concept, is the work of art and there is no physical object that can be bought or sold, or taken home and hung on a wall," Wong said. "It is art which cannot physically be brought into a gallery."

WONG designed the new Museum of Art in

Tucson, Ariz., when he was executive director of the Tucson Art Center in 1972. He has provided for the showing of conceptual art in the Expo '74 Art Gallery in a walk-through theater adjacent to the main exhibit hall.

During the World's Fair, films will be shown in the theater. They include "Spiral Jetty" by Smithson, "The Orange Monument" by Christo, "Landworks" by Oppenheim and "Undersea Works" and "Perception of Sky" by Hutchinson. They show how artists have used natural phenomena such as the sea, rock formations, trees, mountains, clouds and desert landscapes as basic components of their art.

The \$4 million exhibition also will feature some 125 paintings by American and Canadian artists, some dating to the 18th century.

"THE PAINTINGS and the conceptual works will flow together in the exhibit into a single theme: the natural environment and man's place in it," Wong said. "The idea is to present the theme first in paintings—the conventional medium—and then continue it in a different medium as the visitor moves on to the conceptual works in the theater."

Wong designed the main exhibit hall to incorporate curved display areas like those in the Guggenheim Museum in New York juxtaposed with plane surfaces. The museum has three ceiling heights and no viewing space conforms to any standard geometric figure. "It is a free flowing concept," Wong explained.



JASON WONG is shown on construction site of \$210,000 art gallery which he has designed for Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash.

New Billy for 'Carousel'

Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, has announced that David Cryer has replaced Jack Mette in the leading role of Billy Bigelow in CLO's forthcoming production of "Carousel." The musical opens Friday and will run through March 10 in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Cryer's professional credits include The Celebrant in Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., and the Metropolitan Opera; the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song" on tour and on Broadway in 1973; Rutledge in "1776," the title role in "Ari" and Starbuck in "110 in the Shade." He won the Theater World Award for his Broadway appearance in "Come Summer."

In addition, Cryer has won many off-Broadway credits. For three years he played Dr. Hugh Jessup on the CBS program "Where the Heart Is."

L.B. Symphony musicians donate talents in concert

With Long Beach Symphony Orchestra urgently in need of financial support, orchestra members will demonstrate their willingness to aid by donating all or part of their services for the fourth subscription concert next Sunday. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Ximeno Avenue.

Harriet Payne, spokeswoman for the Orchestra Players' Committee, said, "By giving our services to this campaign, we will be lending our support to the fund drive."

Maestro Alberto Bolet will open the all-orchestral Tchaikovsky program with three of the composers' waltzes: from the ballet "Sleeping Beauty," from "Serenade for Strings," and from his ballet "The Nutcracker."

Other numbers will be the Andante Cantabile from "Quartet No. 1," Overture Fantasy from "Roméo and Juliet" and "Symphony No. 5."

BEFORE the program, Long Beach Symphony Association will honor members of the orchestra at a pre-concert supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Masterson. "An Evening of Wine and Roses" will feature soup, salad, dessert and wine. Scheduled from 5 to 6:30 p.m., the supper is open by reservations to season ticket holders, association members, Symphony Guild members and those attending the concert. Donations are \$10 a couple. Reservations may be made by calling the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., by Wednesday. Concert tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL YOUNG persons are invited to the symphony's free youth concert Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Bluebirds have received a special invitation from Mrs. William H. Page, chairman of the Youth Concert Committee. Maestro Bolet will give credit toward obtaining the Scouting merit badge to any Scout who attends the concert.

The program will be three selections from Handel's "Water Music Suite," the waltz from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet; the Andante Cantabile from Tchaikovsky's "Quartet No. 1," and high lights from Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" by Richard and Robert Sherman.



MAESTRO ALBERTO BOLET

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ALL FRAMES
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288 Main St., Long Beach — 471-0994 open daily except Fri., 11 AM-4 PM, Sun., 12-4

CHEFS OF THE WEEK

Heroes in the kitchen, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

They've temporarily removed their Medals of Valor from around their necks, replacing them with aprons.

While today's Chefs of the Week Sgt. Joseph H. Malcolm and Detective Robert M. Bell, Long Beach Police Department, both have performed acts of heroism, they today are thoroughly enjoying "heroism" in the kitchen.



TWO OF LBPD's finest, Sgt. Joseph H. Malcolm and Detective Robert M. Bell.

In fact, Malcolm obtained valuable training as a member of the Kitchen Police Force while spending, says he, "three glorious years as a guest of the U.S. Army, touring the beautiful rolling sandhills of Eastern North Carolina."

Bell served in the Army as a military policeman stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Malcolm, born in Scranton, Pa., grew up in New York City. "I was graduated without honors from Seward Park High School," he comments, and since has attended San Francisco State College and Long Beach City College, graduating in 1969 from the latter. He currently is majoring in criminology at Long Beach State University.

Bell was born in Santa Monica; moved to San Pedro in 1947 and to Long Beach in 1951. One might conclude his education major was Researching Schools. His tour included Willard Elementary, Jefferson, Marshall and Stanford Junior High and Wilson and Millikan High Schools. Following his discharge from the Army, he enrolled at Los Angeles Harbor College and has attended LBCC and LBSU, majoring in police science and police administration.

After separation from the Army, Malcolm hoped the first available plane for San Francisco, where he spent a leisurely year living aboard a houseboat in Sausalito before marrying and moving to Long Beach. He and his wife have two daughters, Heather, 10, and Leslie, 12.

He joined LBPD in 1962 and has worked numerous assignments including vice, jail, juvenile and detective division. He currently is assigned to the Communications Division as radio room supervisor on the graveyard watch. He was promoted to sergeant in 1970.

Interestwise, he's both an outdoor and an indoor man. He enjoys fishing, camping, cycling, tennis, skiing, music (classical and lyric opera), reading, coin collecting and cooking. His recipe, which follows later, is for "Sports Special" Pot Roast.

NOW FOR "CHEF" Bell. "I realized every boy's dream in 1961," says he. "Two buddies and I joined a traveling carnival and toured the United States." After six months he left the carnival and worked at odd jobs throughout the country. He then returned to Long Beach where he met his wife, Maxine. They are parents of five children, Carol Ann, Bill, Angela, Beth and Becky.

Bell joined LBPD in 1964, serving four and a half years in the Uniform Patrol Division. On Jan. 1, 1969 he began his present assignment with Detective Division Homicide.

He enjoys dirt riding, especially motorcycle, and coaching the family. They also enjoy camping and water skiing.

Today, he's prepared a Tuna Salad. He calls it a "summer special" but don't wait that long to try it.

TUNA SALAD

- 2 12½ ounce cans chunk style tuna (light)
- 1 2¼ ounce can chopped olives
- 1 jumbo dill pickle, chopped
- ½ medium size onion, finely chopped
- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- Mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 can chow mein noodles
- Salt and pepper to taste

Drain oil and place tuna in large mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing and mix with fork until creamy.

Add dill pickle, onion, olives and celery. Mix with fork until all ingredients blend together. Add salt and pepper and a little pickle juice for flavor, if desired. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce and chow mein noodles. Also makes excellent sandwiches.

"SPORTS SPECIAL" POT ROAST

- 4 pound rump, chuck, round or sirloin tip roast, trimmed and tied if necessary.
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Flour
- 3 tablespoons fat — oil or butter
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 six-pack beer (12 ounce cans)

Rub roast with garlic, salt and pepper. Dust with flour and sprinkle with sugar for easier browning. Brown on all sides in a heavy, deep pot (about 15 minutes). Add chopped onions while browning. Add herbs and pour one can of beer over meat. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat. While letting meat simmer for 2 to 2½ hours, relax and watch your favorite TV sport and enjoy drinking four of the remaining cans of beer, saving one in case additional liquid is needed. Then add:

- 6 small red potatoes (wash only, do not pare)
- 8 small white onions
- 6 to 8 sliced carrots
- 8 large whole mushrooms, washed

Add or substitute your own choice of vegetables. Add more beer if needed. Cook for ½ hour more and serve with crisp, chilled salad and chunks of fresh French bread. Complement with hearty red wine. Serves 4 hungry sports fans.



Play money trees to be decorations

Putting together Monopoly play money trees to be used as table decorations at progressive dinner sponsored by Naomi Group of Hadassah are Mmes. Charles Lefkowitz, left, chairman of fund-raising event; Stanley Kohn, president, and Edward Green, co-chairman. Saturday is the date for the affair, which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Alban, 1420 Bryant Drive East,

and Dr. and Mrs. Loren Rothstein, 6350 Vera Crest. Guests will proceed to 1 of 11 homes at 8:15 for a dinner catered by Solways, with dessert and entertainment closing out the evening at 10:15 in Temple Beth Shalom, Long Beach. Music will be by the Jerry Elliot Trio. Tickets are \$25 per couple, with reservations taken by Mrs. Stephen Gordon, 4300 Elder St., Seal Beach.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Trauma is topic for symposium

A day-long symposium on "Trauma" co-sponsored by the Orange County, Harbor Area and Southern California Associations of Industrial Nurses will take place Saturday in the Airport Marina Hotel, Los Angeles.

Morning speakers for the fourth annual event are Jerry R. Hughes, M.D., director of emergency department at St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach, whose topic is "Shock"; James D. May, M.D., talking on "Crushed Hands," and Stanley R. Gold, M.D., assistant professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at USC School of Medicine, whose subject is "Burns."

Following lunch, there will be entertainment by

the Juan Valencia Group and more speakers in the afternoon covering the subjects of "Head, Neck and Back Injuries" and "Disaster."

Mrs. Blake Martin of Tustin is program chairman, assisted by Mmes. Mary E. Adams of Garden Grove, Max C. Gleason of Orange, Owen R. Woodhouse of Fullerton,

Gerhard Badach of Costa Mesa, W. Wesley Kelley of Tustin and Maxine Breakfield of La Mirada.

The Tri-Association has 800 members employed in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Further information on the symposium is available from Mrs. Martin or Mrs. Woodhouse.

WEDDING



ALFRED'S RESTAURANT

Clubs list program topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

TUESDAY

ARDIS Toastmistress Club, 6:15 p.m., Queen Restaurant, annual speech contest. Further information is available from Aster Palmer.

LORD KITCHENER Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, luncheon program with speaker on genealogy.

PACSETTERS, woman's auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue; speaker will be Marilyn Sutherland, chairman of Christian Women's Club.

NORTH LONG BEACH Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen, 6301 Myrtle Ave., 23rd birthday celebration with announcement of clubwoman of year and citizen of year. Membership information is available from Mrs. Daniel Dilday, 3936 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach 90808. Open to all interested women 18 to 35 years.

WILMINGTON-Carson YWCA, noon, Y Center, 23319 Anchor Ave., Carson, annual coin card luncheon with salads; travel pictures of Far East and South Pacific to follow.

WEDNESDAY DESK AND Derrick Club of Long Beach, 8:30 p.m., social hour; 7, dinner, Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.,

program will feature E. D. "Ted" Willis of Rockwell International, whose topic is "Space Shuttle and Its Benefits." Membership is open to all women in the petroleum and allied industries with information available from Mrs. Shirley Morrell, Page Oil Tool.

WOMEN'S Overseas Service League, 7:30 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., program will have international relations theme. Speaker will be Etenesh Negatu of Ethiopia, a home economics major at Long Beach

State University. All women who joined the armed forces during a war and served overseas are eligible for membership.

Museum

The fourth chamber music program in Long Beach Museum of Art's current series will be held at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. Thursday at 8 p.m. The Mirecourt Trio will play music by Beethoven, Hindemith and Brahms. Members of the trio are Pamela Goldsmith, violinist; Terry King, cellist; and John Jensen, pianist.

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MANDELS

Signs of the times

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

LONDON — Losing your way on a walking tour is one of the easier things to do in this great city of meandering lanes, acute angle intersections and narrow passageways that look like shortcuts. It can also be one of the more pleasant ways of spending a lazy Sunday afternoon.

I have stumbled into some of the most interesting districts of London strictly by accident. Even when I lived here I was lost most of the time. Which is how I found Lombard Street, a curving canyon in the heart of the financial district.

The discovery vibes tuned up the moment I saw the dangling signboards festooning the facades of the banks and insurance company headquarters on both sides of the street. There is something fascinating about financial institutions which identify themselves with such simple symbols as a cat and fiddle, a winged horse or a golden grasshopper.

LOMBARD STREET was irresistible. I gave up trying to find my way to the Tower of London and spent the next hour or so examining the overhanging emblems, which seemed to proliferate the farther I walked.

Some were merely painted signboards, some bas-relief carvings and others, like the three-foot grasshopper, full sculptures in three dimensions. There were symbols which seemed to relate to the business, such as the anchor and chain overhanging a maritime insurance firm, and others with obscure meanings known only to the original proprietors.

These hangovers from the Middle Ages, when graphic advertising was the only way to go, disappeared from the streets of London as the populace learned to read. The symbol of the ox and cauldron eventually was displaced by the animated electric signboard in Piccadilly Circus which spelled out "Bovril" in a fountain of pyrotechnics. Only the barber's pole and the three golden balls (originally blue) of the pawnbroker persisted after the dawn of literacy.

THE SIGNS in Lombard Street are replicas of the earlier age, and were restored by the bankers and underwriters as an appropriate form of street decoration to celebrate the coronation of King Edward VII in 1901. Nowhere else in the city can they be found in such profusion.

It wasn't until I reached the far end of the street that I noted its name. A chord of familiarity sounded faintly. I knew it wasn't a recollection of the twisty tourist thoroughfare of the same name in San Francisco, bending downhill through ten hairpin turns in one block from Van Ness.

Suddenly it came, loud and clear. The address of Messrs. Coutts & Co., the business bank of a British travel publication to which I occasionally contribute, is in Lombard Street.

IT SAYS SO on their cheques, which is also the way they spell the word. The income I derive from the magazine is hardly enough to spoil my free-lance amateur standing, but the cheques are splendid specimens of exchange.

They are twice the size of American checks, look like they were designed by Queen Victoria, are never touched by a computer nor inscribed with electronic hieroglyphics, and their authenticity has never been questioned when I cash them. They are unmistakably backed by the prestige of Empire.

I tried to recall the address as I retraced my steps along Lombard Street, wondering which symbol I would find hanging over the Coutts & Co. door. Crown and Scepter? Arm and Hammer? Bull and Bear?

ALMOST BACK to the starting point, I found the sign. It was that three-foot golden grasshopper, complete with six legs, twitching antennae and bulging eyeballs. The most ornate symbol in the street.

Why a grasshopper insignia for a bank?

As I remember Aesop's parable of thrift, an ant would be more appropriate. It was the ant who worked hard, saved up for a rainy day and was sitting pretty when winter came.

The profligate grasshopper fiddled around all summer, stayed up late at night chewing tobacco, blew his paycheck every week and had to borrow from the credit union to fix his roof.

Maybe Messrs. Coutts are trying to tell me something.



Jamaica waterfall makes big splash

Splashing in Jamaica's waterfalls has been a popular pleasure for as long as anyone can remember. These famous natural bubble baths have been photographed, written about, sung about and filmed for decades.

Now, a "new" waterfall makes its debut to the public. Called Somerset Falls, the big splash is located near Port Antonio on the island's northeast coast, and promises to prove as popular as the famous Dunn's River Falls. And, of course, it isn't really new at all, just rediscovered.

Somerset's 280-foot drop along the Daniels River used to provide the power for sugar mills in Jamaica's old plantation days. The Daniels flows through a deep gorge in a thick forest near the famous Rio Grande River where rafting is popular.

Today, visitors from all over the island as well as from other countries can spend as much time there as they please in the park and picnic area. Paved, winding paths provide a means for negotiating the sides of the gorge and pausing beside breathtaking views. There are

changing rooms for swimmers and falls-climbers. Entrance fee is fifty cents and soft drinks are available.

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Sleep, eat easy in Paris

Paris still offers some of the best values for wise travelers. As a planning service, the French Government Tourist Office recently issued lists of some

Paris restaurants with menus at \$3.00 and Paris hotels with double-rooms at \$25.00 or less. Due to the great demand for these useful addresses,

both listing have been re-printed and can be obtained without charge from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.



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Spring
travel
edition

TRAVEL TOPICS by Howard Jones

As spring draws nearer it seems more and more people are getting bit by the "travel bug." Best travel values continue to be the "all inclusive tour" packages offered by most of the tour developers we represent.

Most of these plans include air or ship fare, hotels, many meals, tips, sightseeing and the services of a top professional guide who handles all of the details that concern the new traveler.

Price tags vary from budget to medium to deluxe depending only on your tastes and destinations. Our trained travel counselors have many plans to offer. They've been wherever you want to go and have the answers on how to get the best in travel values.

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GAL-IVANTING

Monument to the past

By CHORAL PEPPER

In the 11th Century, pilgrims came to Vezelay's Basilica to render homage to St. Mary Magdalen. In the 12th Century, St. Bernard preached the Crusade on its hillside and Richard the Lionhearted assembled armies in its square.

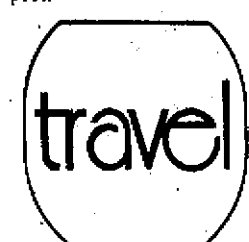
Then in the 13th Century, the Benedictine Monastery of Vezelay fell into disgrace. Relics of St. Mary Magdalen had been discovered in Provence and those of Vezelay were rumored fraudulent.

Located atop a high peak in the heart of France, Vezelay's early history was turbulent. It lay at a junction of the roads to Jerusalem and Compostello, a route turned red with the blood of Christians trying to recover the Holy Land from the Moslems.

Today Vozelay stands much as it did in the beginning, as unforgettable as the Burgundy wines its vineyards produce.

Rates were posted conspicuously by the desk, but I am so stupid at converting foreign currency to dollars that I simply asked for the least expensive room with bath.

I'm glad that I did. We had to climb three flights of stairs to the attic, but what a room! I felt like a poet.



The beds were the high, old-fashioned kind, with posters at head and foot. And there was a puff to keep you cozy and warm. The bedlamps were old brass lanterns, sitting on a genuine Louis XIII table.

The air was fragrant and clean. The night was still. I felt pampered. I felt young. I expected a nanny to bring me porridge for breakfast.

Instead she brought coffee, croissants and hard French rolls. I was happy about that.

We ate at table in the dormer window overlooking the corn fields, vineyards and sprawling farmhouses. In the distance, towers of an ancient castle rose above a mass of filmy trees.

BELOW on the cobblestone street, a dog yipped. His master shushed him, then looked up at us and smiled. I'd swear the dog smiled too.

I won't elaborate on the Inn's dining room, since fine food is hardly a rarity in France. Needless to say, wine was poured into crystal goblets and the service plates were Limoges.

Across the village court were two other Inns, less expensive but similarly atmospheric. Their dining rooms attracted more

business than the one in our hotel. Prices posted outside explained why. Eating at Hotel du Lion d'Or costs as much as sleeping there. Our room for the night was \$19. Our dinner for two, \$29.

After the Continental breakfast, we wandered through the village. Courtyards of 14th and 15th Century houses dipped below us on the side of the hill, their courtyards spilling over with brilliant flowers. It was obvious that many of the dwellings were occupied by artists even before we noticed avant garde sculptures embellishing their yards.

At the top of the hill surrounding the early Basilica are a plethora of antique and gift shops. They are unprepared to pack and ship merchandise overseas, unfortunately, so we wandered on down the hill.

Then we met Jacques d'Aubres and overcame

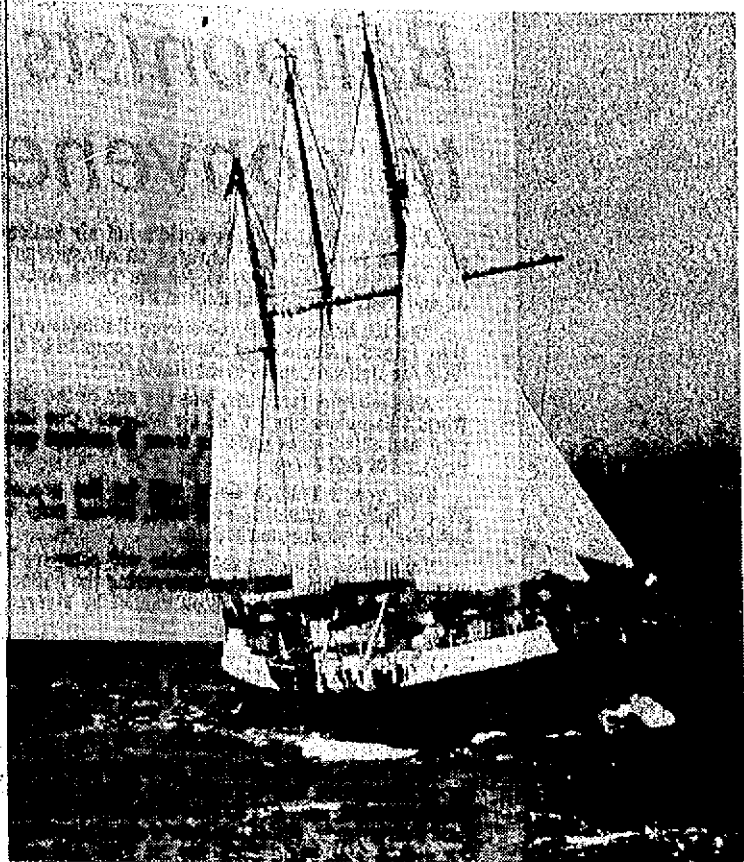
that disappointment. This beautiful lady runs a boutique in a converted 12th Century church. Jacques's skirts, shawls, capes and sweaters are hand woven in a spectrum of colors that is absolutely ethereal.

Mme. d'Aubres and her husband, who makes jewelry, live on an upper

floor reached by the original Gothic pulpit stairway.

Everything that they sell is designed and hand-crafted by themselves and each item is one-of-a-kind. They were priced right, too.

So now I know how Frenchmen travel, as well as where they shop.



THE HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Fuel-free travel is in the wind

Great sailing ships weren't built during the days of cheap and plentiful fossil fuels. It was easier to put the cost of sails and rigging into turbine engines.

But now the clock turns back and the first great sailing ship to be built in many years has been launched in Denmark and has come to the Caribbean where she will sail this spring on 8-day cruises.

The 170-foot, 3-masted, Hans Christian Andersen, was commissioned by Jens Bloch of Copenhagen and a small group of Danish investors. In the Caribbean, she will be operated by V.E.B. Nicholson and Sons, of English Harbour, Antigua.

The Hans Christian Andersen will carry 38 passengers, and was designed with the amenities of a cruise ship and the atmosphere of a great sailing ship.

THE DESIGN of the ship is traditional; the decor is Danish. All 18 cabins have been outfitted in Scandinavian furnishings with burnt orange carpeting, teak wood paneling, a cabin stereo system, private shower and head, and of course, all cabins are fully air-conditioned.

Passengers board in Fort-de-France, Martinique, every Saturday evening and hoist anchor the following morning to sail through the isles of the Grenadines.

Ports-of-call: St. Lucia with her towering grand Piton hills and excellent shopping. St. Vincent, offering native markets and the groomed perfection of Young Island. Tiny Bequia with a mini ship building industry.

The perfection of forgotten beaches on the Tobago Cays and Petite St. Vincent, the lush, tumbling hills of Grenada, all are on the island-stopping

itinerary of the Hans Christian Andersen.

Life aboard the ship will be casual, with passengers able to help the professional European crew with a turn at the helm or, just relax in deck chairs. Fishing gear, snorkeling equipment, a water skiing launch, ship-to-shore launches, bicycles for on-shore excursions... all will be aboard. Passengers will be on their own at each island stop, but the ship's crew will know where to shop, beach or just explore, and a full library of Caribbean literature and guidebooks will be on hand in the ship's library.

The Hans Christian Andersen also offers a candle-lit dining saloon, private bar and ship's shop.

DINING AT SEA will be distinguished in the best Danish, American and Caribbean traditions. Breakfasts will be American hearty; lunch will be Danish smorgasbord; dinner will be Caribbean creole with French wines.

There will be a total of 14 in the professional crew aboard the Hans Christian Andersen; Captain Oskar Jepsen from Denmark and his German-born wife; 2 mates; 2 engineers; a French chef; Danish bartender; deckhands and stewards from the West Indies.

Costs for the complete 8-day, 7-night weekly sails of the Hans Christian Andersen from Fort-de-France, Martinique, through the islands of the Grenadines will be \$430 per person. Or, gather together 38 friends and charter the entire ship for \$14,980 and have your own sea going sailing adventure.

For further information and reservations, write: The Hans Christian Andersen, P.O. Box 4421, New York City, New York, 10017.

WE ARRIVED in a rented Avis car at dusk. We gasped when it suddenly appeared in sight. Corn fields leaned with the evening breeze, carpeting the ground with gold.

Pink and red geraniums spilled over the heavy gray walls that supported a cobblestone road that winds upward to the village. Dominating the crest of a conical hill, the Basilica of Vezelay stood high, mighty and fortified, dwarfing tile-roofed houses that nestled around it.

Some monuments in the world are mystically endowed with the inspiration of the craftsmen who put them together. Vezelay is such a monument. Even after its 15th Century disgrace, men did not forget it forever.

In the 19th Century the abandoned Basilica underwent restoration. In our century, following World War II, Christians from all over Europe carried wooden crosses up its hill to honor the 800th anniversary of the crusade.

Today, those bare wooden crosses stand along the side-aisles of the church, marked with the names of the countries that sent envoys to carry them.

FOR THE FIRST time in France, I began to believe that old adage that if you travel like a Frenchman, it doesn't cost a fortune. Let me tell you how a Frenchman travels.

We stayed at Hotel du Lion d'Or, a charming Inn and restaurant dating back to the 13th Century.

Evil eye is still powerful

Greece is a tapestry of many scenes. Men lounging at a taverna, dark-eyed children carrying water up white-washed cobbled paths and old wrinkled women riding sideways on mules decorated with strings of blue beads tied across their foreheads.

Visitors see the same kind of blue beads made into bracelets, necklaces, anklets, worry beads, and other odd bits of jewelry. When shown the blue beads, often nestled in silver settings, they ask, "What does it mean?"

And the canny shopkeeper, who knows his business well, explains, "That's the evil eye. Wear it and nothing bad will ever happen to you."

The power of the evil eye has proven intriguing

to tourists. The blue beads, shaped like an eye with a black pupil surrounded by blue, are seen everywhere — in houses, on babies, decorating mules and donkeys, on coats and in cars and buses.

Belief in the evil eye has existed in Mediterranean lands for at least 4,000 years and it is the widest held and strongest superstition in Greece.

The evil eye is associated with the magic of magnetism. Greeks believe that the window of the soul—good or evil—is in the eye and it is the magnetism of the eye that bewitches in the evil eye.

It is also believed that anyone can have the evil eye. Babies and young people are especially vulnerable and it is thought that a mother can even

bewitch her own child subconsciously.

When the shopkeeper says, "Wear it and nothing bad will ever happen to you," it's an offer you can't refuse.

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Relic show

A preview showing of what the well-dressed American Indian will be wearing this spring will be presented at Howard Chaff's American Indian and Western Relic Show Friday through Sunday at Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 S. Eastern Ave., Commerce.

The fashion show portion of the pow wow will be provided by 700 Indian dancers of several tribes in colorful ceremonial attire.

The Exhibit Center is located at the Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Boulevard North off-ramp.

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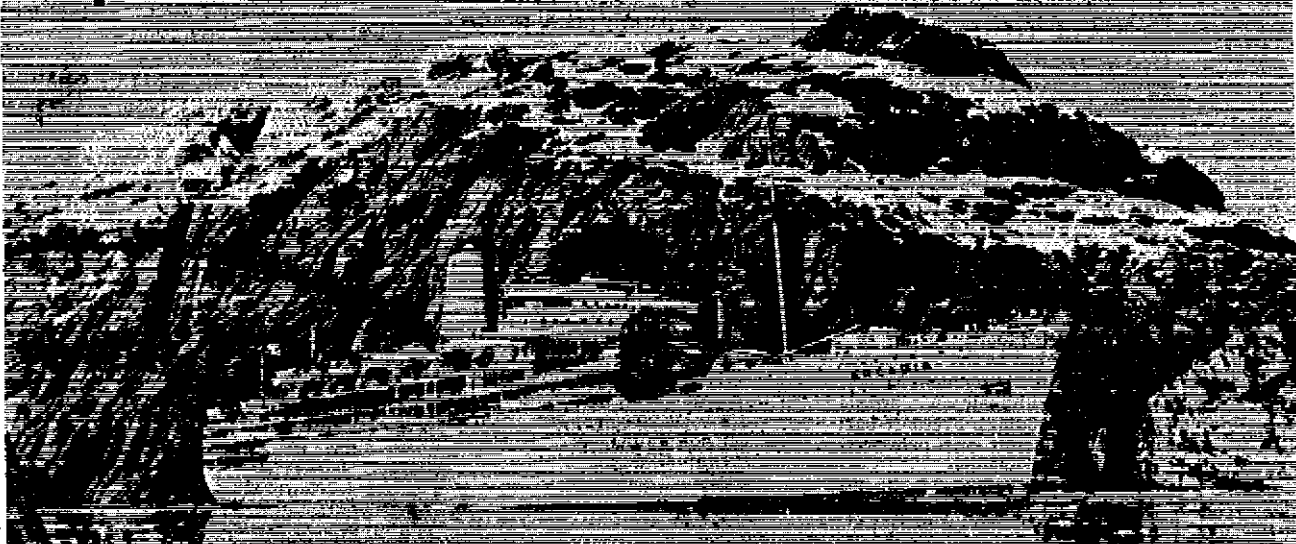
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DELAPLANE Bargains on slopes

By STAN DELAPLANE
Meribel, France

A week of skiing in the French Alps costs a New Yorker \$359. A Californian pays \$160 more. The French Tourist Office is pushing this — travel to Europe has been so-so. All Europe is panicking that energy crisis publicity will ground the timid American golden geese.

You fly to Geneva, Switzerland and then motorcoach back to France. Meribel or Courcheval. Les Menuires or La Plagne. Three hours over Alpine roads without guard rails. Snow seasons runs through Easter.

We expected chalet villages with contented cows giving Nestle's chocolate. But no. Big developers moved in and put up glass — chrome-and-steel skyscrapers. The layout looks like a nuclear power station.

Anyway, the price is reasonable. The \$359 from New York is air fare, coach to hotel, bath, breakfast, tips and taxes and home again.

If you do this outside the Ski-O-Rama package, lift passes go from \$28 to \$50 a week. Daily lift passes, \$5.50 to \$12. Hotels at Meribel (Bardot stays there) run from \$6 to \$25 a day. Good buy is Oree du Bois, a two-star. Gives you room and all meals for \$15 a day.

In La Plagne, the La Plagne Hotel runs \$40 a day for a cubicle of a room. Studio bed and side-stepping room only.

Find out where the ski patrols eat. They always know the low number spots.

Consolation prize: If you break a leg, the American Hospital in Paris accepts Blue Cross cards on the spot. May is the worst month for broken legs — about five a day. Something about the snow conditions.

There's a baby hotel in Meribel. A hotel for children three to twelve. A Monitor picks up the mopets in Paris. Brings them in by train. They ski, skate and go sledding. Special lessons. Total cost per child: \$175 for twelve days.

Tourist Office flew us over Air France — the flight where they start pouring champagne BEFORE you get off the ground. Seated next to a French perfume salesman who believed in his own product. Like sitting next to a 200-pound air wick.

"Are the airlines still showing movies enroute to Europe?"

They did on Air France and Pan American. Most do — the North Atlantic is the competitive route. Lines serve the BES* food. Put on the sharpest cabin attendants. Switch to different channels for languages. We had John Wayne in English or in French. He sounds funnier in French.

"In the energy crisis, is London difficult for a couple of days in a hotel?"

Two weeks ago, I didn't notice it. But with new coal strikes, who knows from day to day? Bath water was hot. Rooms were warm enough. Big problem for the women was hair setting. Power is



ALPINE SKIING ON THE FRENCH-SWISS BORDER

off by district morning or afternoon and if you don't get the right area, the dryer doesn't work.

London paper reported some sharp beauty parlor operator put in canned beans for sale. (Food stores get power all day.) SOLD the beans, GAVE away the shampoos.

"I read about tours to the Antarctic..."

Never did this. But I did read that the MS Lindblad Explorer took a group of tourists to the Antarctic. Good article on Antarctic for tourists in Oceans Magazine, 125 Independence Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Editor says if you write, he'll send a copy. Free.

"We are accustomed to a regular breakfast —

bacon, eggs, toast, coffee and sometimes mince pie. We read about "Continental breakfast" and wonder how we can get something more substantial."

Custom on the Continent gives you only coffee, rolls and jam. BUT — you can order the full American-style breakfast. Sad to say, the Continent looks on this as a full meal and charges accordingly. Likely cost you \$5 to \$10 each. Maybe more.

Not so in England. Merry, merry England serves bacon, eggs, oatmeal, kippers and a lot more. Plenty of marmalade. But the toast is ALWAYS cold.

"How do I use a hair curler in Europe?" There's a SMALL transformer now — that means

it breaks down the British (or Portugal or others) 220 volts to run your American 110-volt appliance. About \$6.95. Pacific-King, 870 Market Street, San Francisco sends you the catalogue and ships anywhere.

Look at their "Dial-a-plug" item. Our plugs do NOT fit European outlets even if the voltage is the same. This gadget does it for you. Anywhere in the world.

"What about driving through Yugoslavia?" Friend of mine was terrified by the over-the-mountain roads but enchanted with the Adriatic coast towns. Sparkling little seaside hotels. Good food. Fine service.

A best buy: Bed and breakfast homes. At the ferry dock in Dubrovnik

there are dozens of women offering rooms. About \$6 for two and you get a morning breakfast — eggs, bacon and coffee.

"We ran into an Argentine steak sauce that is full of parsley..."

Can't get an exact recipe on this — it's called chimichurri — but this is what's in it and you can experiment: LOTS of chopped parsley. Enough chopped garlic to blow a safe — like two or three cloves. Dashes of oregano and tabasco sauce. Olive oil and lemon juice. (Leave a cut up lemon in it and refrigerate three days.)

When you mix this up, it should come out thick. About like jam. You spread it on the steak. It's HOT. It's garlicky. It's good.

Showcase for fish, wildlife

Nature has provided a picturesque "escape valve" from the hectic pace of the 20th Century. It's called Bonaire, an uninhabited island 60 miles off the coast of Venezuela, in the Netherlands Antilles.

Bonaire holds out the promise of clean, invigorating air fanned by constant trade winds. It offers a fantastic underwater wonderland for scuba divers and 200 varieties of exotic tropical birds including thousands of brilliantly-colored pink flamingoes.

Scenic beauty ranges from awe-inspiring coral caverns on the rugged north coast, to picturesque villages and lovely inland lakes, and intimate, white sand beaches and pink-white salt pans on the placid flatlands of the south coast.

But most of all, Bonaire is tranquility and relaxation, a different kind of vacation island, with a delightful climate that averages 81 degrees year round and sunshine every day.

Bonaire is for loafing, water sports, bird watching, sightseeing and fishing. It is a showcase for thousands of herons, snipe, terns, pelicans, parakeets and beautiful pink flamingoes. Its crystal clear waters are a fisherman's delight, teeming with kingfish, tuna, marlin, bonita, snapper, perch, pompano and others.

Tourists marvel at the island's coral caverns, carved over thousands of years by receding ocean waters that have left weird and fantastic formations. On their walls and ceilings are mysterious inscriptions, painted in red more than 500 years ago by the now extinct Arawak Indians, the original inhabitants of the island. Their meaning is still unknown, a challenge to archaeologists and a source of wonderment to visitors.

Only 20 minutes by air from nearby Curacao and second in size among the Leeward Islands, the island is a blend of centuries-old rustic charm and modern hotels and tourists facilities, with excellent roads for U-drive it or conducted tours.

Kralendijk is often described as the "toy" capital of Bonaire because of its Lilliputian harbor, midget boats, gabled houses with their neat gardens and orange-pink and green buildings. Freepoint bargains, including island handicraft and paintings, make shopping a popular tourist pastime.

Bonaire's colorful history is reflected in its old Dutch architectural gems, and plantation and salt-pan economy. The island was discovered in 1499 by Spanish explorers under command of Amerigo Vespucci who deported the native Arawaks in 1513 and stayed on as colonizers until the Dutch took over in 1638. Their system of government plantations and salt pans is visible today in the huge aloe and goat farms and newly activated salt industry.

Spend Easter in Hawaii on our 4-Island Cruise.

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Springtime—the loveliest season in America's loveliest islands. And on this delightful cruise, you'll spend Easter Sunday in Honolulu. Then on to Maui, Kauai and the "Big Island" of Hawaii.

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cruises from 7 to 12 days are also available.

To enjoy this Hawaii 4-Island cruise vacation that's the ultimate in luxury and convenience, talk to your travel agent. Or send us the coupon. Special bonus — Third person free.

On most cruises that include the 5-day trip from Hawaii to California (east-bound), a third person in your stateroom may be able to go along free! Our brochure explains it all.

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Balloonists to convene

Almost one third of the world's hot air balloon population is expected to converge on Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 21-24, for the Third Annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

The 100 balloons will come from throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe to compete at the "Hot Air Balloon Capitol of the World."

Albuquerque, last year, was the site of the first World Championships for hot air balloons. One hundred and thirty-eight balloons from 17 nations participated in that event.

This year's balloon fiesta will be the second largest balloon gathering ever held, second only to last year's Albuquerque race.

Balloonists attending the Fiesta will compete in events testing their skill at maneuvering the balloon at different altitudes. A balloon cannot be steered, but must drift with the wind.

The pilot has to find wind directions that will take him in the general direction he wishes to go. Included in this year's Fiesta will be coyote-roadrunner races, precision tumbleweed drops, and spot landing contests.

The Fiesta, endorsed by the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and organized by World Balloon Championships, Inc., will be held at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds, site of last year's championships. The events will begin each day at 7:00 AM and conclude about 12:00 Noon.

Also planned in conjunction with the Fiesta is a parade at the Fairgrounds, and a balloon trade show featuring "the newest equipment for the oldest form of flight". The trade show will be held each afternoon at the Holiday Inn-Midtown, official hotel for the event.

Balloons date back to 1783 when the Montgolfier brothers of France launched the first hot air balloon over Paris. Later that year the first manned flight took place, and aviation began.

There are about 350 hot air balloons now in the world, with the majority of them based in the U.S. The average hot air balloon is 50-60 feet in diameter and costs about \$5800. An FAA license is required to fly a balloon, and pilots competing in the Albuquerque Fiesta will be required to have 30 hours of balloon flight time.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Life at the bottom not bad

By JANE MORSE

Since not everyone can support a "normal" \$50-to-\$75-a-day spring vacation habit, how low can you go? Precisely what are the sun countries' guidebooks getting at when they list lodgings for as little as \$2 and \$3 a night? Is life at the bottom bearable?

It's hard not to get your hopes up when these figures are quoted for areas still associated with five-course \$2 dinners and \$2- and \$3-a-day wages—but try. There are "good" places and, yes, they are good enough. But in more than a dozen years of casual though active scouting, I've uncovered only one true treasure.

Ten years ago I paid \$1 a night at a pension in Majorca for a large whitewashed room complete with antique hand-carved wooden four-poster bed and matching wardrobe. It lacked electricity, private plumbing and hot water, yet I'd call it a traveler's dream come true.

Today the price is \$3 and it's just as great in my book—except on those winter days when the weather turns colder than my hotel's cold, cold shower.

PLENTY OF \$2 and \$3 village inns in Spain, Turkey, Greece, Portugal and Morocco have more creature comforts, (that is, electricity and running water in each room). However, the first thing you learn about little nothing hotels is that you can't judge on amenities alone.

What's unendurable in the city can be tolerable in the country, even beautiful at the beach; the closer to nature, the less one needs. In fact, location is almost everything. If your well-being is at all influenced by your surroundings, you need to shop selectively. Especially in cities, some perfectly respectable cheap hotels have nasty neighbors.

The hitch is in getting to the goodies. Travel agents rarely handle them since few pay commissions. National tourist offices provide minimal information, and the hotels or pensions themselves are not particularly good about answering letters.

Your best bet is to arrive with a one-night reservation for a place you know is okay, then prowl.

If you hit the capital city before the beach or resort area you have in mind, see if you can strike up an acquaintance with a friendship society or cultural exchange club and ask for tips.

Bilingual guides who conduct local sightseeing tours are another source, as are, believe it or not, the Marine Corps guards at U.S. consulates. If there's a local English-language newspaper, shop around and read some back issues.

IN ADDITION to hotels, islanders and fisherfolk in seaside Mediterranean villages are often another source for clean if underequipped rooms. Assets in these amount mainly to fresh linens and access to an outhouse. Still, at less than \$2 a night, color lots of them green for "GO."

Again, however, what passes in the summer can numb you in the winter. Oh, you won't grow icicles from your nose, but the Mediterranean in winter is no place for daily beach parties.

Which is why more and more strapped sun-seekers are off looking for alternatives in the hot parts of Central America and Mexico. Here, though, finding "quality" is a tougher proposition.

They snicker in Puntarenas, pretty Costa Rica's most popular winter beach resort, when you ask around for the cheapie hotels, although the government's good-news sheets mention more than a dozen, charging around \$2 a night, some with air conditioning and private bath.

THEY'RE THERE, all right. Sparingly decorated in Early Jailhouse, most are up one flight of stairs in the packed, fragrant area around the town's main market, side by side with chop suey joints and sailors' bars.

Sandwich-thin mattresses cover aging metal beds and wall pegs generally take the place of

closets. Where the walls end a little short of normal goals, chicken wire usually fills in. Air conditioning is represented by an electric fan (sometimes located in the corridor and prejudicially aimed at the cheek-in desk) and the price is per person whether four people coop together in one room or spread out in singles.

Cold water is the only kind running, but there are flush toilets, (men's and women's when not private), concrete stall showers, electricity and an impressive degree of cleanliness.

If you're ready for rusticity but not intimations of skid row, how high do you have to go in these supersunny spots? In Cartagena, Colombia (which has far better beaches and a much livelier life than Puntarenas and most other south-of-the-border beach towns), you can find family-style gentility, though not air conditioning or hot water, from \$4 a night—but you have to work ahead because these places fill up fast with vacationers down from Bogotá.

Although there are miraculous exceptions, passable comfort (for two) in Central America and Mexico commences at about \$5 a day at inland locations, \$6 to \$10 at the beach and in big cities. Even at these prices, vacationing on the cheap isn't easy—but then you probably noticed that.

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\$285 Includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles and all applicable tax and service charges.
Malihini Lealea

Translation: Fun for newcomers!
8 days/7 nights, at the Royal Prince Hotel in Waikiki. Traditional flower lei greeting. Round-trip transfers between hotel and airport. Tips and portage for two pieces of luggage. Admission to "Hawaii Experience" film. Optional car rental. At reasonable rates with unlimited mileage. Sunday departures — Sunday returns.

IT-MAC-NW-a

\$339 Includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles and all applicable tax and service charges.
Kahaone Lani

Translation: Sand beach heaven!
8 days/7 nights accommodations at Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki. Includes traditional flower lei greeting, transfers between hotel and airport, tips and portage for two pieces of luggage, continental breakfast and tour briefing Monday morning. Also included: Car rental with unlimited mileage for one day and cocktail show at Royal Hawaiian Hotel with cover charge, cocktail, tax and tip. Sunday departures — Sunday returns.

IT-MAC-NW-1

\$365 Includes round-trip air fare from L.A. and all applicable tax and service charges.
Nani Mokupuni #1

Translation: Beautiful Islands!
This one-week Two-Island vacation includes 4 nights at the Princess Kaiulani in Waikiki and 3 nights at the Kauai Sands on Kauai. Includes flower lei greeting in Honolulu, transfers between airports and hotel, tips and portage for two pieces of luggage, continental breakfast and tour briefing Monday morning. Also includes Paradise Park Tour, Waimea Tour and Waialua River/Fern Grotto Tour on Kauai. Sunday departures — Sunday returns.

IT-MAC-NW-2

\$395 Includes round-trip air fare from L.A. and all applicable tax and service charges.
Nani Mokupuni #2

Translation: Same as above—but one whole island better!
8 days/7 nights on three islands: Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii. 4 nights at Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki. 1 night each at: Kauai Sands Hotel on Kauai; Kona Lagoon Hotel in Kona, Hawaii; Waialeale Village Hotel in Hilo. Flower lei greeting in Honolulu, tips and portage for two pieces of luggage, hotel/airport transfers, continental breakfast and tour briefing Monday morning. Also includes Paradise Park Tour in Honolulu, Waialua River Cruise/Fern Grotto Cruise on Kauai and Kona-Volcano-Hilo Tour with Volcano House Lunch on Hawaii. Sunday departures — Sunday returns.

IT-MAC-NW-3

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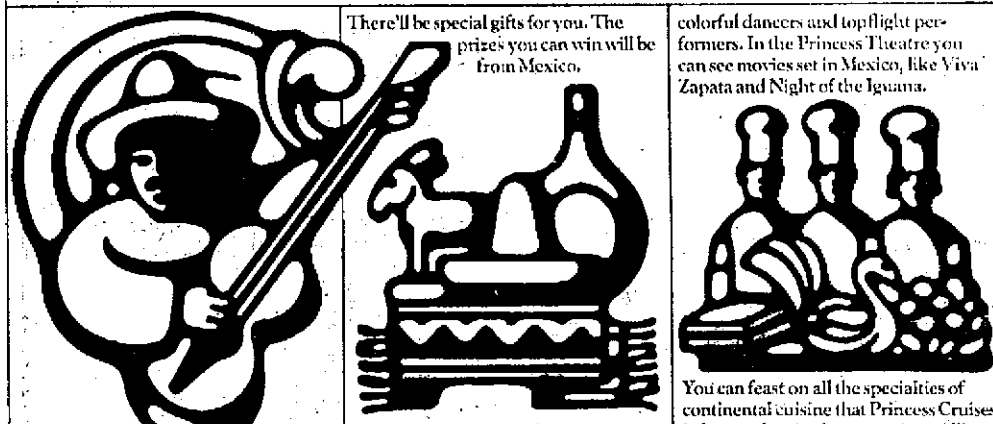
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Mariachis will play as you board in Los Angeles. And the same warm spirit of Mexico will surround you throughout your 7 day cruise along the Mexican Riviera to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas.

Complimentary margaritas will be served at the Captain's Cocktail Party. There'll be a celebrity guest host on each cruise. Part of the fun will be your first Piñata Party at sea.

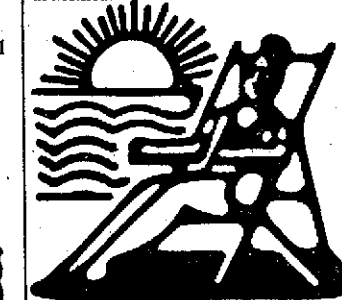
There'll be special gifts for you. The prizes you can win will be from Mexico.

And besides charming mementos and marvelous memories, you'll find great bargains in silver, leather goods, embroidered fabrics and other treasures in Mexico's quaint shops.

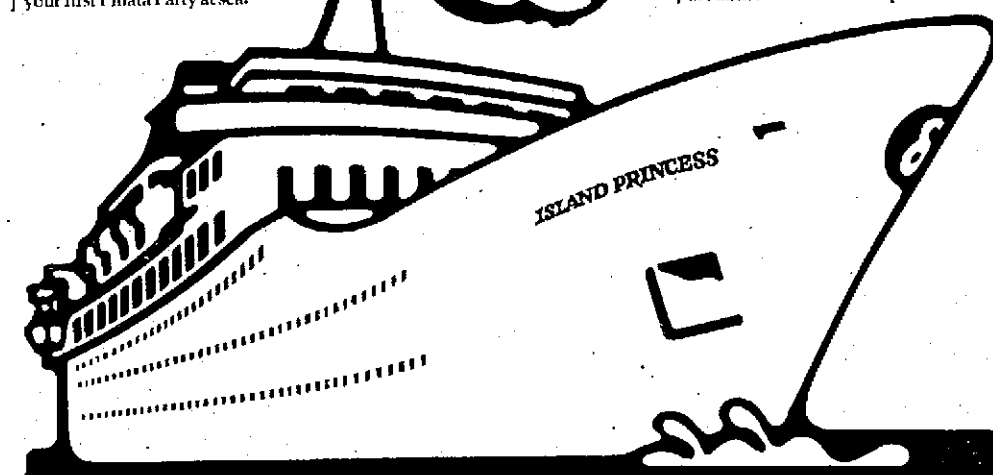
Every evening on board, our Carib and Carousel Lounges will be alive with Mexican entertainment: Mariachis,

colorful dancers and topflight performers. In the Princess Theatre you can see movies set in Mexico, like Viva Zapata and Night of the Iguana.

You can feast on all the specialties of continental cuisine that Princess Cruises is famous for. And one evening we'll have a Mexican Fiesta Dinner with fabulous dishes from different districts of Mexico.



The Mexican Riviera is gloriously warm in April. So you can take your choice of the Island Princess' two swimming pools. And enjoy all the other fun things to do on this elegant floating resort: shuffleboard, deck tennis, trapshooting, or just enjoying the fresh air, strolling around her acres of deck space.



You'll never run out of things to do. Or places to meet new-found friends. On the Norwegian-registered Island Princess' seven decks there are eleven lounges, four dance floors, library and writing room, saunas and massage rooms, gymnasium and two boutiques (with duty-free shopping). The Island Princess has everything for a perfect vacation. Your ports of call are Mazatlan, with its historic plaza and cathedral, Puerto Vallarta, the setting for the luxurious villas of the stars and tranquil Cabo San Lucas. You can take an air/sea vacation by adding a Princess Tour to your cruise. Our April Fiesta Cruises depart from Los Angeles on April 5, 12, 19 and 26. See your travel agent now.

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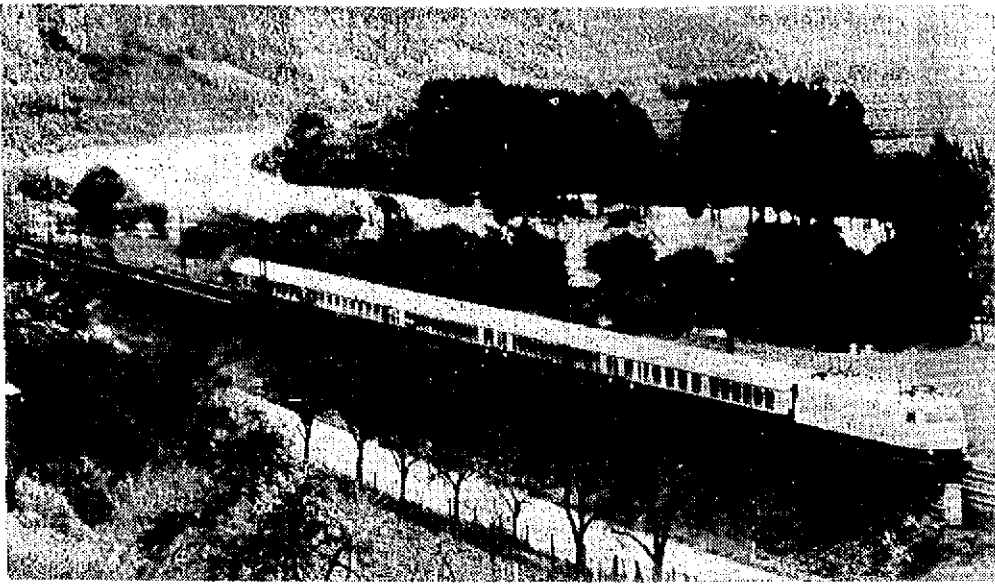
Tour by train

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Energy crisis or not, the railroads of 13 west European countries are still offering American travelers low cost unlimited first-class rail travel. Would you believe 21 days for \$150, for instance?

That includes Europe's super-duper trans-Europe express (TEE), the high-speed extra-fare trains which link 172 key cities on the continent. Moreover, the same cut-rate Eurailpass entitles the purchaser to free rides on certain steamers, ferries and motor coaches as well as other extras.

THE EURAILPASS has to rank high among travel bargains anywhere in these days of the floating dollar and energy crunch. European trains are among the most modern—they are clean, comfortable, frequent, fast and reliable as I have learned from personal ex-



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Off-season travel cheaper

For millions of Americans, their adventure abroad is now a conversation piece spiced with colorful slides or film footage capturing the familiar scenes of Windsor Castle, the Eiffel Tower and the Pyramids. But for others, the ritual of planning and packing for an overseas holiday is only beginning.

With changing travel habits, Trans World Airlines reports an increasing number of Europe-bound tourists taking advantage of low-season rates and other inducements. Not surprisingly, the newly pronounced trend is greeted with equal enthusiasm by tour operators, hotelmen and shopkeepers once accustomed to the inevitable

business decline during the first months of the year.

More liberal vacation policies may be one explanation for the swing toward an early spring holiday. Unquestionably, attractive air fares is another. But the prospect of navigating at a leisurely pace, the ease of finding desirable accommodations even without advance reservations, and

not having to contend with throngs of visitors that dot the scene in high season are added benefits, forming an agreeable blend with modest prices.

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The lectures by Knud Padborg, foreign studies instructor, are open to the public and include illustrated discussions of Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Scandinavia. Sessions are held in room 151 of the Health Technologies Building at 4901 East Carson St. Enrollment is done in the classroom for the course in the languages and cultures of Western Europe for travel.

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Ho hum, Bruins lose another Oregon stuns UCLA, 56-51

Trojans sweep Oregons Trip OSU, move into tie for lead

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — USC moved into a tie for first place in the Pacific-8 Saturday night as the 13th-ranked Trojans scored a 60-53 victory over Oregon State. The victory gave Southern Cal a 7-2 conference record, same as top-ranked UCLA, which lost to Oregon 56-51 earlier in the day.

The Trojans now are 18-3 over-all. Oregon State, which knocked off UCLA a night earlier, fell behind 27-14 in the first half as the Trojans outscored the Beavers 17-2 in one seven-minute stretch.

Southern Cal's Dan Anderson, who hit 13 consecutive free throws before missing his final attempt, led all scorers with 23 points.

Pacific 8 standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	FB
USC	7	2	.778	1
UCLA	7	2	.778	1
Oregon	6	3	.667	2
Stanford	4	4	.500	3
Washington	3	5	.375	5
Oregon St.	3	6	.333	4
Washington St.	2	6	.250	6
California	2	7	.286	7

Stanford rips Washington St.

STANFORD (72): Mann 2 0-0 4, Bluff 1 0-0 2, Bean 1 0-0 2, Montague 1 0-0 2, Arterberry 3 0-2 6, Trebbe 1 0-2 2, Schwartz 1 0-0 2, Surina 2 0-0 4, Kelley 6 2-4 14, Patterson 4 2-2 10. Totals 34 4-13 72.

WSU (51) Miller 1 0-0 2, Jackson 4 0-0 8, Jeffries 2 2-2 4, Giovacchini 1 0-0 2, Steele 2 0-0 4, Barnhill 3 5-7 11, Nienl 1 2-2 4, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Pudekay 4 0-0 8. Totals 21 9-11 51.

Halftime scores: Stanford 32, WSU 18. Total fouls: Stanford 11, WSU 14, A-7,200.

Combined News Services EUGENE — Incredible outside shooting by Bruce Coldren ignited Oregon to a 56-51 basketball win over top-ranked UCLA Saturday.

"Oregon played good but we didn't think they would shoot as well from the outside," said UCLA coach John Wooden. "They played well and we just got beat."

He reiterated his feeling that the Bruins, now 7-2 in the Pacific-8 Conference,

are not as eager for victory as in past years. "I don't feel we have been as sharp in the last two games... the team is not as hungry as we had been a year or two ago," said Wooden.

Oregon State felled the Bruins, 61-57, Friday night for UCLA's first conference loss since 1970. "I haven't lost two in a row in a long time," Wooden said, "and I don't like it."

"We don't like not being

number one. I don't like it. But we don't deserve it. We're a good team, we're a fine team. I'm not going to worry about our material or our style of play. I haven't seen a team yet that can beat us in a series of games. But we've met a lot of teams that can beat us in a single game.

"We didn't play well, but we played better than we did last night against Oregon State."

Obviously, Oregon

coach Dick Harter was ecstatic. "I'm so pleased with the way they played," said Harter of his Ducks. "They've taken a lot of criticism for the way they play."

Oregon went into a slowed-down offense in the closing minutes of both halves, a change from their usual aggressive style.

The last time UCLA lost back-to-back games was in 1966 at Oregon State and Oregon, respectively. Oregon last defeated the Bruins four years ago, 78-65.

Coldren, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward from Goleta, hit 12 of 14 field goal attempts, finishing with a career-high 24 points.

Meanwhile, the Ducks held UCLA center Bill Walton to four field goals and three foul shots for only 11 points.

UCLA jumped ahead 11-2 in the first three minutes.

Then Coldren, a surprise starter, began pumping in 15-foot jump shots from the corner and put Oregon ahead for the first time 26-24, on his eighth consecutive basket with 7:24 left in the first half.

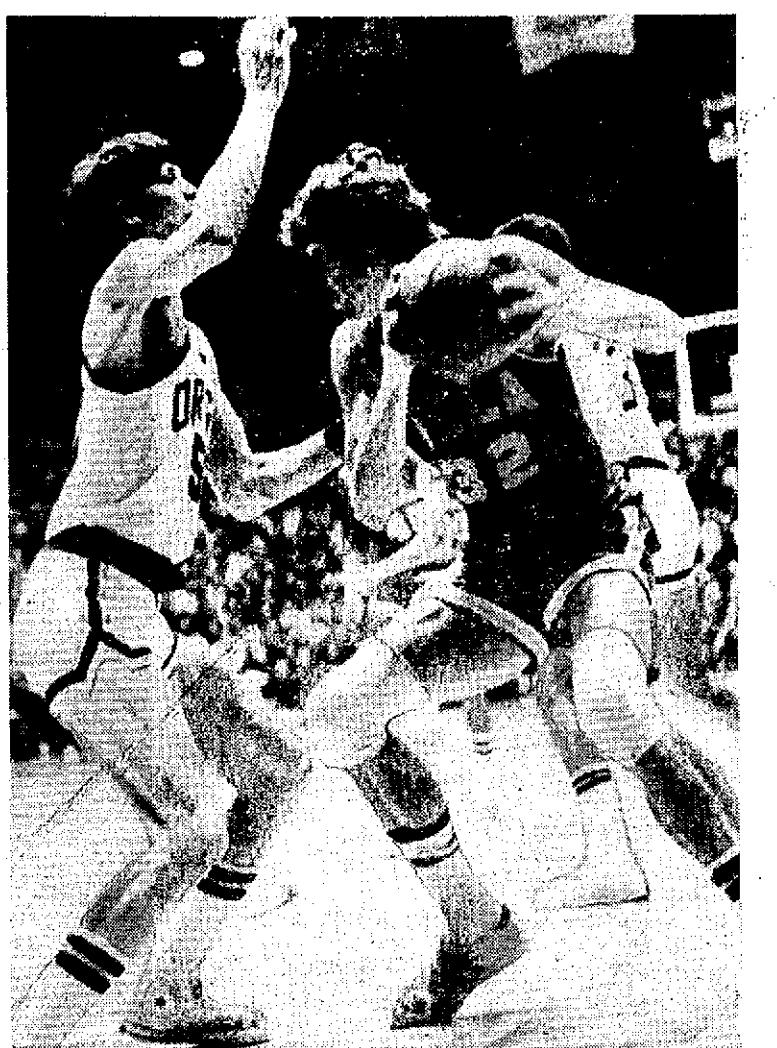
Oregon's offense stalled in the closing minutes of the first half, working in shots by Ron Lee and Mark Barwig for a 32-26 halftime edge.

The Ducks held onto their lead early in the second half, staying in front, 42-37, on a pair of field goals by Gerald Willett. The Bruins fought back and Tommy Curtis put UCLA ahead 43-42 with 12:10 on the clock.

Lee, who finished with 12 points, hit a 15-footer as Oregon inched ahead 44-43. Coldren fired off three successive buckets and Lee added two more, giving the Ducks a 52-43 advantage.

Of Coldren's sizzling shooting, Wooden said: "My guess was that he couldn't go out in the second half and do any better against us than he had done in the first half. But he shot very, very well."

With 6:51 remaining and a nine-point lead, Oregon went into a



What now, Bill? UCLA's Bill Walton finds road to basket blocked by Oregon's Gerald Willett, who limited Bruin star to just one field goal in first half. Ducks scored stunning 56-51 upset victory.

49ers win, 95-68; now best in West?

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

The sign on the blackboard in the Long Beach State dressing room expressed the team's sentiments:

"1. Long Beach State (20-2), 2. UCLA (18-3)."

The 49ers placed another plank in their campaign platform for "Best in the West" recognition Saturday night by topping Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. rival L.A. State, 95-68, before 4,202 spectators in the Diablos' campus gym.

For a while in the first half, it seemed the malady that had stricken UCLA on successive days in the Pacific Northwest might be contagious.

The 49ers, although shooting 50 per cent, merely went through the motions in the first 20 minutes and had only 34-26 intermission on advantage.

But coach Lute Olson

shunned the opportunity to be another Knute Rockne. "I had anticipated a lethargic first half," the 49er coach said after his team had improved its PCAA record to 8-0. "We were on top of our game against Fresno, which tends to make a team be off a little the next time it plays."

The 49ers did make some adjustments. "We wanted to make sure we shut off the middle," said Olson, who had his team in a 1-2-2 zone throughout the contest.

The 49ers did that as the second half began, but the Diablos compensated by getting two baskets apiece from guards Alfonso Brigham and Willie Jackson, and when Brigham stole a 49er pass and fed Billy Mallory for a basket 5:35 into the first half the 49ers still could manage only a 10-point edge, 48-38.

"We had to make another

adjustment," added Olson, "and that was to put more pressure on Brigham."

The maneuver was to work, but not immediately. After Clifton Pondexter made it 50-38 with 14:10 to play, the Diablos moved within eight, 50-42, on a 15-footer by Brigham and two free throws by Mallory, who had lured 49er forward Leonard Gray into his fourth foul.

But the 49ers, who had not run effectively in the first half, began moving with more efficiency, and the nation's 10th-ranked team was able to run off a 10-0 spurt on the Diablos to break open the contest.

"L.A. was pressing Rick (Abercrombie) the instant he shot, and we couldn't get the ball to him in the first half," said Olson. "So we started outletting to either Bob (Gross) or Glenn (McDonald) in the second half and having Rick release up the middle."

"Then whenever we got the ball to Rick, we had a three-on-one fast break."

The tactic worked twice in the 10-minute spree with Abercrombie feeding the ball twice to McDonald, who converted the passes into five points.

The 49ers decided the issue at the six-minute mark on eight consecutive points by Roscoe Pondexter, and Olson was able to clear his bench.

Gray, who had to miss much of the second half because of foul problems, was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. In a torrid battle with teammates McDonald and Clifton Pondexter for recognition as the conference's best shooter, Gray made 10 of his 15 shots.

Roscoe was next for the 49ers, connecting on 8 of

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Snead, Riviera: two old friends

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Move over, you young superstars, here comes Samuel Jackson Snead.

The 61-year-old pride of the Geritol set, a legend in his own time, tamed dreaded Riviera Country Club Saturday with a 5-under-par 66 that left him behind no one in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

The old hillbilly from West Virginia isn't all alone at the top. In fact, there are so many great names in title contention that today's final round could be the greatest in the tournament's 48-year-old history.

With Snead at 6-under-par 207 are Tom Weiskopf, who tied the course record of 85; Dave Stockton, the second-day leader who scrambled again with a 71; and one of golf's brightest young stars, John Mahaffey, who carded a 68.

One stroke off the pace are a pair of "young lions," Johnny Miller, who barely managed to match par-71, and 24-year-old Tom Watson, whose round of 68 included an ace on the 234-yard 4th hole.

Jack Nicklaus is waiting in the wings three shots behind, following a 71, and he is joined by big Jim Weichers and still another lion, 24-year-old Forrest Fezler.

As if these weren't enough, 22-year-old Ben Crenshaw fired a 67 and is only four strokes off the pace.

Of the top nine players, six weren't born when

Snead won the Los Angeles Open at Riviera in 1945 and none of the nine were alive when he was the tour's leading money-winner in 1938.

Can Snead withstand the challenge of so many great players?

"If they all drop dead tonight I'll have a chance," Snead drawled. He really isn't so pessimistic, even though he faded one year ago with a final round of 73.

The difference is in the putting. He has been using the sidesaddle style

Featured pairings

9:40 a.m.—John Schler, David Glenz, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Phil Rodgers, Andy North, 10:01—Jim Dent, Jerry Heard, Lee Trevino, 10:22—Jim Wieckerts, Ben Crenshaw, Ben Yancy, 11:00—Forrest Fezler, Jack Nicklaus, George Knudson, 11:00—Sam Snead, Dave Stockton, Johnny Miller, 11:16—Tom Weiskopf, John Mahaffey, Tom Watson.

for three years and has perfected it. As for his swing, that hasn't changed for half a century.

"I didn't have a three-putt today, and I haven't had too many of them lately," said Snead, who gave up putting the conventional way because he couldn't sink the short ones and his nerves couldn't take it.

Snead, 13 years older than the combined ages of his playing partners Saturday (Watson and Tom Kite), has nothing but respect for the younger generations and claims they are superior in some ways to the stars of yesterday.

"There are so many more good players today

than when I was in my prime," he said. "They all hit it longer and putt better. The courses are geared more for power than finesse today, however."

Riviera is a tough 7,028-yard track in Pacific Palisades, but Snead had no trouble with it. He made five birdies and no bogeys. He reached one par-5 in two shots and was just off the edge on the other two. He birdied all three, just like the young guys do.

Snead went out in 34, 1-under-par, then bolted into contention with consecutive birds on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, sinking putts of 4, 8 and 13 feet. He saved par from 9 feet on the next hole.

The man who has the lowest stroke average of all-time, 69.2 in 1950, made routine pars on the 15th and 16th, then birdied the par-5 17th from 3 1/2 feet. He had a 12-footer at the tough 18th which he left inches short when some kids screamed just before he stroked it.

"I tightened up a little," he admitted. "I had it dead in the middle but just short."

Asked what he thought would win the tournament, Snead replied: "Give me another 66 tomorrow and I'll be visiting you fellas for sure."

Snead's great round

(Continued on S-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—L.A. Open, Riviera Country Club, 9 a.m.

BOWLING—28th U.S. Women's Bowling Assn. Tournament, Clark Center, Bellflower, 10 a.m., 12:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

SAILING—Midwinter Regatta, Alamitos Bay, Outer Harbor, 11 a.m.

SOCCER—Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

SAILOAT SHOW—Long Beach Arena, noon.

BASEBALL—Dodger workout, game vs. USC, Dodger Stadium, 12:15 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Sharks vs. Vancouver, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Atlanta, Forum, 7 p.m.

Tom's sore thumb sticks out like 65

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

First it was copper bracelets and the athletes tried acupuncture.

When it comes to curing physical ailments, just hand Tom Weiskopf his sticks and one of the world's great golf courses.

Considered an outside contender at best after successive even-par rounds Thursday and Friday, the lanky Ohioan blistered treacherous Riviera CC with a course record-equalling 65 Saturday to grab a share of the lead in the Glen Campbell-L.A. Open.

Riviera yields birdies and eagles grudgingly. For every bird, there's a costly bogey or worse lurking around the next eucalyptus or at the bottom of one of her fathom-deep bunkers.

On a course which creates humbling experiences for all but the longest and straightest of hitters, the 63, 185-pound Weiskopf collected six birdies and called his round one of the best he's ever played.

"Sincerely, I played about as well as I've ever played," he said, still bearing a startled look from his accomplishment.

Riviera is no pitch-and-putt track. It's rated one of the top 20 layouts in the United States and the pros claim it ranks with the four or five finest they play on the PGA tour all season.

Weiskopf's round and his position going into today's finale are all the more remarkable when one looks at his record for the year. His total money winnings are only \$751, hardly enough to pay caddy fees. But there's a catch.

After a 32nd-place finish at Pebble Beach, Weiskopf suffered a thumb injury in a practice round that forced his withdrawal from the Phoenix Open.

"Tuesday was the first day I've touched a club since Phoenix," he explained. "I can't even remember how the injury occurred. They've X-rayed the base of the left thumb at the wrist and the doctors don't believe its tendinitis or bursitis."

"I'm taking deep sound treatment and medication, but the best treatment, apparently, would be a few more rounds like this," he said, shaking his scorecard. "I didn't feel anything today, but it bothered me a lot during the pro-am Wednesday."

"It's felt better each day. Like, say, 71-71-65."

The injury may have been a blessing in disguise.

"I had my letdown from last year at the beginning of this season," Tom admitted. "I wasn't prepared to play. When you go to a golf tournament, you've got to prepare yourself and I wasn't doing that."

When the Ohio State graduate speaks of 1973, he does it with reverence.

"It was absolutely fantastic, but I'm not saying I'm going to have a better one. There's still room for improvement, though."

How does one improve on winning the British Open plus three U.S. tour events, the Canadian Open, the South African

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)



Salaaming Sam?

Sam Snead isn't bowing to his golf ball. That's just the way he putts these days. Apparently, it works, because he shot a 66 Saturday to grab a piece of the third-round lead in the L.A. Open.



TOM WEISKOPF, one of four co-leaders entering final round of L.A. Open, missed 30-foot birdie try on 18th hole Saturday.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Philadelphia vs. Montreal, NHL, KNBC (4), 11 a.m. New York vs. Milwaukee, NBA, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m. Daytona 500, KABC (7), 1 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. L.A. Open golf, KHJ (9), 2 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. RADIO Daytona 500, KLAC, 9 a.m. Lakers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 1 p.m. San Diego vs. Carolina, KOGO, 9 p.m.

No end in sight to Jennings' war on AAU

"I use the title 'coach' because so many college coaches that do no more coaching than myself claim it. But I get involved emotionally with the people I represent and their performances." — Tom Jennings.

The highlight of the most recent National Amateur Athletic Union Convention in West Yellowstone was when Ollan Cassell, the executive director, encountered Tom Jennings, coach of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

"He comes up to me in a bar," relates Tom, "and announces to the crowd to be sure to stay around because he's gonna beat up Jennings."

Jennings adds nervously, "I'm sure he was joking."

Like the mongoose and the cobra, Jennings and the AAU are natural enemies. Jennings resents having his handful of athletes treated like oafs; the AAU resents anyone resenting the AAU.

"The problem with the AAU," says Jennings, "is that it's trying to regiment an individual sport, telling people where they can go and what they can do."

FOR EXAMPLE, the AAU recently refused to issue a permit for world high jump record holder Dwight Stones of the PCC to compete in a special high jump competition in Czechoslovakia later this month because it was too close to the AAU's national indoor championships the following week.

Jennings' answer was as swift as the mongoose: "I'm going to send Stones to Czechoslovakia, anyway, on our money. If the AAU says no, he can't compete, they can announce it in front of a crowd of 12,000 Czechs while Dwight's standing in front of the high jump pit."

Jennings relishes the scene.

"We'll see what the cold war and

communism are compared to the freedom of the Western athlete," he muses.

So if Stones is then barred from the AAU's nationals, it won't matter because Jennings has withdrawn his club, anyway.

"They've shortchanged us on our expense money," Jennings says. "Apparently, they can't afford us."

FROM ATOP the desk of his richly paneled office in Santa Ana, Tom produces a list of proposed entries, each name followed by columns of figures



RICH ROBERTS

indicating "(AAU) allocation ... coach air fare cost (to New York) ... amount left for transportation, hotel and meals."

Only two athletes — Stones and shot-putter George Woods, who lives in Illinois — come out with plus figures in the final column, and that's flying Woods in coach class.

"The Millrose Games in New York pays first-class air fare for our 300-pound shotputter," Jennings says. "The guy needs a first-class seat. I don't think we should give the AAU any discounts. It wouldn't be fair to the other meets in New York."

At the bottom of the list is "T. Jennings," whose AAU allocation was zero.

"Obviously," he notes on the sheet distributed to his athletes, "they think I'm worthless ... but most of you are close behind!"

SOME OBSERVERS might consider

Jennings an ingrate. After all, the AAU just "reinstated" him a few days ago. He had been under suspension for previous challenges to the organization's authority, although it was hardly noticeable.

"We had been told we couldn't compete as the Pacific Coast Club, and each meet was told if it counted us as Pacific Coast Club its meet would not have AAU sanction."

"So I told the meet officials, if you don't call us Pacific Coast Club, we're not coming. Well, every meet called us Pacific Coast Club. They called the bluff of the AAU and nothing happened. So now we're back in and I'm back in, although we never changed."

The support of Jennings, his wife Juanita, two small children and the mortgage in Cerritos does not depend on track and field, so he is somewhat vulnerable to AAU intimidation. He is district group supervisor for Crown Life Insurance Co., a position that allows him a fairly flexible personal schedule.

Jennings grew up in Berkeley and his self-characterization as "a super track nut" is verified by his attendance at every Cal home meet from 1954 "when I was 13" to 1961 when he came south to enroll at Long Beach State.

"I was correcting prediction contests for the 1960 Olympics for Track and Field News and one of the entries was Jack Rose (then LBSU track coach)," Tom explains. "I figured if any coach was such a track nut to enter something like that, that's where I wanted to go to school."

HE EVEN MET his wife through track.

"Her brother was George Lacey, who used to run the steeplechase at Long Beach State. I used to go over to their house leeching dinners. When I started

she must have been about 14 with braces on her teeth, then she became older and better looking, so ..."

Juanita, Tom adds, is also "a devout track fan. She used to be the tape holder at Poly High."

Jennings ran a creditable 1:53.4 800 meters for Rose, but the highlight of his career was finagling an invitation for the 49ers to an indoor meet at Albuquerque, revealing his true talent.

"I use the title 'coach' because so many college coaches that do no more coaching than I do claim it. It's socially acceptable for an agent, which is exactly what I am, because all I do is find the places to book the athletes to compete and make all the arrangements."

"Because an athlete on our team has nothing to do but compete, his performances won't be affected by poor travel conditions or bad accommodations or harassment by officials."

"I don't coach techniques. We take only people at such a very high level that it's very difficult for anyone to coach them."

BUT IF THE PCC athletes — the 15-person roster includes shotputters Al Feuerbach and George Woods, pole vaulters Bob Richards and Casey Carrigan, miler Leonard Hilton and distance runner Frankie Larrieu — seem more exuberant than others, it's no accident. The backflip ex-PCC member Steve Smith did after clearing 18 feet in the pole vault is still part of Wide World of Sports' opening reel.

"I put into them what I would have done had I been good," Jennings says. "You know, good crowd contact."

After Woods hurled the shot a record 72 feet, 2 3/4 inches at the Forum last weekend, he simply put on his sweat-



TOM JENNINGS
Coach and agent

shirt. Jennings thought the feat required more showmanship.

"I went out there and gave him a push. First he put his arms over his head and the place got louder, then he started that victory lap and the crowd loved it. George was too shy to do it himself, but he was talking about it all weekend, how great it was."

Jennings believes that his PCC athletes, who study one another's techniques with expert's eyes, are "much closer than a college team."

"I've been compared to the AAU in that our athletes are so well-controlled, but the difference is that they can join or quit when they want to."

"I guess we're so close-knit because we've been through so many battles with the AAU."

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Roy Campanella: Study in greatness

They come quietly and alone, those cast in the mold of greatness.

They come once in awhile and now and then cast their influence on the magic circle simply, surely. There is no mistaking them for their deeds set them apart.

To me, greatness is Frank Sinatra easing through a ballad and Winston Churchill linking one majestic phrase to another. It is Red Smith and Rod Steiger and Henry Aaron.

It is the hand ride of Bill Shoemaker and Teddy Buckner turning a Dixieland tune into the magic of a night in New Orleans. It is a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical and Jack Nicklaus, a warm man with ice water in his veins.

It is O.J. Simpson running over people and Sir Dalrae and Bill Sharman.

And Roy Campanella.

THERE WAS greatness in Campy as a baseball player and it later came to pass there was the same quality in the guy as a human being. Many are blessed with the first because God gives it. The second most often has to be reached for.

For his heroics as a catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Campanella was enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame. When one scores a victory over the things which strip a man of his dignity and dim his will to continue his plot toward destiny, the big award is inner satisfaction and peace with the world.

Campy's story is rather nicely told in a movie made for television which will be shown on CBS Friday, 9-11 p.m. Paul Winfield plays Campanella with fine support from Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett. Mike Landon, the well-known milk promoter is the director.

The film is called "It's Good to be Alive" and it is an appropriate title inasmuch as Campy did not always think so. I know, we had long talks at Dodgertown not too long after the auto accident which ended his career and almost — as Campy hoped for a while — his life.

THEY WOULD wheel Campy out in his chair and sit him beside a wall where the sign painter had placed in script, "Campy's Corner." He couldn't see the field from there and you often wondered if this had been a matter of choice.

"This," Campy said a thousand times, "is a hell of a note."

It wasn't in the manner of a complaint so much as a statement of fact, but you knew then there would have to be greatness in the man to return him to the attitude of a full life. How Campanella made it is depicted in the movie.

It is being compared with "Brian's Song," which may be the best thing TV ever did. The difference is in the ending. Brian Piccolo lost his fight. Roy Campanella won his.

SOME THINGS can't be told on film. There are all the physical hurts and mental anguish that people do not understand or even know about. For instance, they once set up Campy in a liquor store which was supposed to help pay the bills.

The delivery men brought the bottle goods in the front door, friends and relatives carried them out the back.

But Campy made it. He needed help, of course, and one of the moments took place at the Coliseum shortly after the Dodgers moved here from Brooklyn. Campanella was wheeled out to home plate and the lights were turned off and nearly 90,000 people stood up, and lit matches-representing candles of hope for Campy.

Tears streaming down his cheeks, Campy tried to stand up. He couldn't get up, but something within him made him give it one hell of a try.

Call it greatness.

Pincay has dreams—and food is in all of them

Jockey Laffit Pincay is en route to becoming the greatest thoroughbred rider of all time, but the little man from Panama pays for his growing fame. Live day-by-day, 365 days per year.

"I envy Bill Shoemaker," smiled the little Latin the other afternoon. "He is in my opinion the greatest, but he doesn't have to constantly battle the calories. Bill can eat all he wants, but I can't."

In order to keep on top of the jockey world, Laffit dines but once a day, and while he doesn't eat like a bird, he certainly consumes less than some of our flying friends.

Unable to comprehend why he could seemingly add two pounds by just looking at a slice of bread, Pincay consulted a physician friend who explained it succinctly:

"You were simply not supposed to be this small."

You look at Laffit and you understand the doctor. The little man from Panama is broad of shoulder and thick of chest. He has the build of a boxer and if he were one, he'd be working the featherweight division at 127 pounds.

But the world's premier jockey can't afford tipping the Toledo at 127. He pushes the arm up the scale to 118 pounds dressed to ride. He maintains that procedure by constant dieting.

"It's not one bit easy," sighed Pincay. "Riding five days a week, jogging and time in the steam box help a good deal. When I'm riding, it's not so hard to keep the weight down. Riding is work and it helps keep my weight at 118. But I sure love to eat and when I can't, I get very unhappy."

PINCAY'S WEIGHT SOARED during a recent suspension at Santa Anita. He was to return to work on a Sunday, so he spent a good part of Saturday in the hot box and lost six pounds. On Sunday he was back in the steam to lose four more pounds.

"That Sunday was an awful long day for Laffit," said his lovely wife, Linda. "All he had eaten Saturday night was a small piece of fish and when he got off his last horse Sunday afternoon, he was completely worn out. On the way back to the jockey's room, he stopped and lay over the railing for a couple of minutes. He was just plain sick."

Last Saturday night he asked to go to a movie because he felt that if he stayed home he'd pick at things to eat. I had a Coke at the movies and he had one sip and nothing more. Boy, if everyone had his will power, there wouldn't be any overweight people in the whole world."

"LAFFIT USUALLY PERMITS HIMSELF to gorge a bit on Mondays because he doesn't have to ride again until Wednesday at Santa Anita," said Linda.

"However, he's even toned that down lately. Like last Monday, for instance. We had a barbecue at the house with a big variety of things to eat, but Laffit passed everything except a small steak. Just a small steak, nothing else."

"The poor guy's even given up what used to be his favorite snack, pistachio nuts."

THE PINCAYS HAVE ONE CHILD, four-year-old Lisa. She and Linda follow a normal, healthy diet and eat at the same time with Laffit.

"It is sort of a problem with Laffit, but he's accustomed himself to our dinners and his too," sighed Linda. "We have to eat our own meals, but Laffit adjusts. He has fish most every night and, surprisingly, he likes fish now a lot better than steaks."

"The only thing that might disturb him a little is when our cook — she's from Guatemala and a great person — fixes one of her specialties. It's Laffit's kind of cooking, things he grew up on. But my man's just as strong a character off a horse's back as he is in the dining room."

LINDA PINCAY IS NOT A NATIVE LATIN. But she has learned to adjust.

Adding to the Pincay family's gastronomical woes is that Laffit's mother lives in Arcadia. That could be a problem, but is isn't.

"Laffit's mother is a wonderful cook, said Linda, but he picks a between-meals hour to visit her. He visits her often, but never at mealtime."

Pincay brought his mother and two half-brothers, Juan and Alonso, to the U.S. from Panama three years ago.

That's another story. Pincay's stepfather, Juan Aguirre Sr., came to the U.S. one year later. Aguirre refused to leave Panama when his wife departed because he insisted on finishing his job tenure so as to qualify for his pension.

The jockey's real father, Laffit Pincay Sr., was a top-rider in Panama, but up and left home one day, and never returned.

BUT LAFFIT JR., FEELS LIFE has been good to him.

"I've had some very good moments on the American race tracks. It is difficult to pick one big moment

over another. But there is one race that I'll never forget. It was with Alley Fighter in 1968, my first Santa Anita Derby.

"Alley Fighter was trained by John Maloney for Bill Perry, and he was considered second or third best in that barn that year. Their real Derby hopeful was a colt named Dewan. When Shoemaker was hurt, a rider was needed for Dewan, but Maloney and Perry bypassed me for Jerry Lambert."

"I felt bad about that at the time, but I thought, what the heck. Let them make their own choice. But I did agree to ride Alley Fighter and if there ever was a race I wanted to win, it was that Derby. Well, I won, and that was one of my greatest thrills in racing. At least I'll never forget the race."

ASKED WHAT SHE THOUGHT was her husband's happiest race, Linda responded: "Well, he was mighty pleased with himself last Saturday night."

That was after his win with Ancient Title in the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes. That score probably had a little extra zest because except for a change of trainers, Laffit might have been riding Linda's Chief. Pincay rode Linda's Chief in a number of races last year, but lost him when he switched to Sham and won his third Santa Anita Derby.

When Linda's Chief was sent out here this winter, owner Neil Hellman selected Charlie Whittingham as his trainer instead of Bobby Frankel, who had him a year ago. Since Shoemaker rides for Sir Charles, Pincay was without a handicap horse to ride until agent Vince DeGregory got him on Ancient Title.

Does Laffit have any ambition still unfilled?

"Yes," he replied. "I would like to win the Kentucky Derby. I've done everything else, but not that. It's just one race, but one which I've never taken. I'll sure keep on trying back there, then I'll think of something else to aim for—like maybe being able to eat a good, hearty meal every day!"

AMERICAN GRAFFITI . . . JOCK STYLE

By JOHN LINDBLOM
Ridder News Service

With the surging popularity of graffiti, the writing is practically on the wall for sports. Any day now the restrooms and telephone booths from Shea Stadium to Candlestick Park are bound to be littered with thought-provoking scrawl.

In Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, home of the Washington Redskins, for instance, one might expect to see: George Allen is a draft evader.

The application of a little imagination and perhaps a bit of chalk produces infinite possibilities like:

Garo Yepremian should never pass up a chance, nor chance up a pass.

Stanford basketball fouls are Cardinal sins . . . anyone who says rodeo is a rough sport is talking a lot of bull.

Bobby Tolan would rather be dead than Red.



Q. When the Giants were looking for a coach somebody suggested they ought to hire Ernest Borgnine. I saw that TV play about Lombardi and the resemblance was eerie. How true to real life was it? — Harry Childress, Denver.

A. The telecast was short on drama, but was overpraised because of the uncanny likeness of Borgnine to Lombardi. Willie Wood, safety on Vince's super teams and now a San Diego coach, said: "He looked like him, sounded like him and when he showed his teeth it shook you up. But the personality was wrong. Borgnine made him seem jolly. Coach went around ticked off all the time."

Q. My wife and I are arguing about our daughter, who wants to run track. I don't care what women's lib says, I'm against it. Isn't it a fact that competing in sports roughs a girl up? — Ansel King, Las Cruces, N.M.

A. Advocates of women in sports refer to a study by Dr. Christine Pickard, of London, on the subject which is probably bugging you. Said Dr. Pickard: "Athletes are physical creatures. Their bodies are important to them — the physical sensations, touch, the ripple of muscles. Women athletes are more interested in sex and physically more responsive than their less-active sisters." In other words, competing in sports is likely to make your daughter more feminine, not less.

Q. The pro football players are coming with another round of confrontations. At the salaries these guys are making how can they gripe about conditions and make a union? — Joe Virgadamo, Boston.

A. The athlete's basic right to protect his individual freedom regardless of his monetary status was set by the courts in 1949 in a case involving Danny Gardella, outlawed by baseball as one of the Mexican League jumpers. Said the judge: "If the players be regarded as quasi-peons, it is of no moment that they are well paid; only the totalitarian mind will believe that high pay excuses virtual slavery."

Q. What's the wisest bet at a race track, \$2 to place or \$2 to show? — Eileen White, Jackson, Miss.

A. The oldest adage on the race track is that if a horse can't run first he can't run second, so always bet to win. But experts say if you're a regular attendant at the races, the show bet is the smart bet. The difference in place and show payoffs is not that great. Less than 15 per cent of bettors, however, opt for the show pool.

Q. Pro football players pride themselves on playing with pain. The least little thing puts baseball and basketball players on the bench for weeks. Why can't they develop the same tough psychology? — Larry Farmer, Toledo.

A. Even in the NFL, players at the skill positions can't play with pain. Also, toughness is often more real than apparent. Edward Vilella, star of the New York City Ballet, has been touted by sports-minded intelligentsia as the world's greatest athlete. They cite his leaping ability, his muscular physique and his stamina. Furthermore a medical survey discovered that Vilella has ignored seven broken bones in his career. That's called dancing with pain.

There's been something awfully fishy about the Super Bowl the last three years.

If the Athletics didn't have Fingers they wouldn't be wearing those championship rings.

The (lowly-paid) California Golden Seals are a bunch of cheap skates.

Mrs. O'Leary's jersey has been retired in Chicago.

When Alan Ameche retired from the Colts, Weeb Ewbank became a horse-less headman.

Interest in the Soap Box Derby is on a rapid decline.

When Maddox, Matthews and Thomas are in the outfield for the Giants, it is Gary-mandered territory.

Eddie Feigner is sneaky and under handed.

Taxi squad players have unlisted numbers.

Willie Mosconi pockets all his resources.

Surfing is honest, because all the action is above board.

UCLA—

(Continued from S-1)

delayed-game offense, trying to draw Walton out from under the basket.

In a key play, Barwig was fouled with 3:50 remaining. He missed the shot and Walton grabbed the rebound, but Barwig fouled the ball.

Andre McCarter hit a 20-footer to bring the Bruins within seven—54-47—with 1:45 remaining, and Walton had a tip-in to make it 64-49 with one minute to go.

With 42 seconds remaining, Barwig again was fouled and sank both free throws, giving Oregon a 66-49 lead. Afraid of a foul, the Ducks made room for a Walton lay-in for the final play with five seconds to play.

High for the Bruins, who suffered their third loss this season, was Keith Wilkes, with 18 points.

Wooden said the huge crowd which literally shook the ancient MacArthur court to the rafters had no effect on his team. "It has always been my contention," he said, "that the crowd inspires the home team, but it does not deter the visiting team."

As for Walton, who managed only one shot in the first half and finished with his 11 points, the Bruin coach said, "Walton played well."

Although Wooden has been a constant critic of Oregon's rough and aggressive style of play, he said, "I did not consider today's game a physical game. It wasn't our ball game. We didn't play the way we like to. It was Oregon's style of game and Oregon controlled the tempo of it. Oregon's defense was real good. We gave them open outside shots, and they made them."

Harter, who came West after building a nationally-ranked team at Penn., said of the victory, "Let's not talk about second place anymore in the Pac-8. Let's start talking about taking them one at a time." The victory gave Oregon a 6-3 conference mark and keeps the Ducks much alive in the Pac-8 chase.

"We wanted to move them around when we had the ball, so that we would be free to take a shot," said Harter of the strategy that beat the Bruins. "We have 12 different plays, but we only ran about four of them. No matter what we ran, we found the open man."

"We won because of good execution and good intelligent basketball. This is the most important victory to us since I have been at Oregon, but it is not the most important in my career. It is the most satisfying after the way we played (and lost to USC) Friday night. "You know, it's a funny thing. The Bruins are like gods when you first see them. Then you realize they're just people when you start playing them."

UCLA (15): Wilkes 3-12, 18; Walters 3-9, Walton 4-11, 11; Curtis 2-10, 4; Johnson 2-11, 5; Trevino 1-10, 2; Lew 0-0, 0; McCarter 1-2, 2; Davis 2-11, 4. OREGON (64): Ballard 0-12, 2; Willett 4-11, 8; Calder 12-20, 14; Barwig 2-15, 8; Lee 7-14, 24; Jackson 0-6, 0; Nelson 0-0, 0; West 0-0, 0; Telford 2-11, 4. Halftime: Oregon 32, UCLA 26. Fouled out: Mayers. Total fouls: UCLA 14, Oregon 16. At 10:00.

Stengel title to

Cerritos

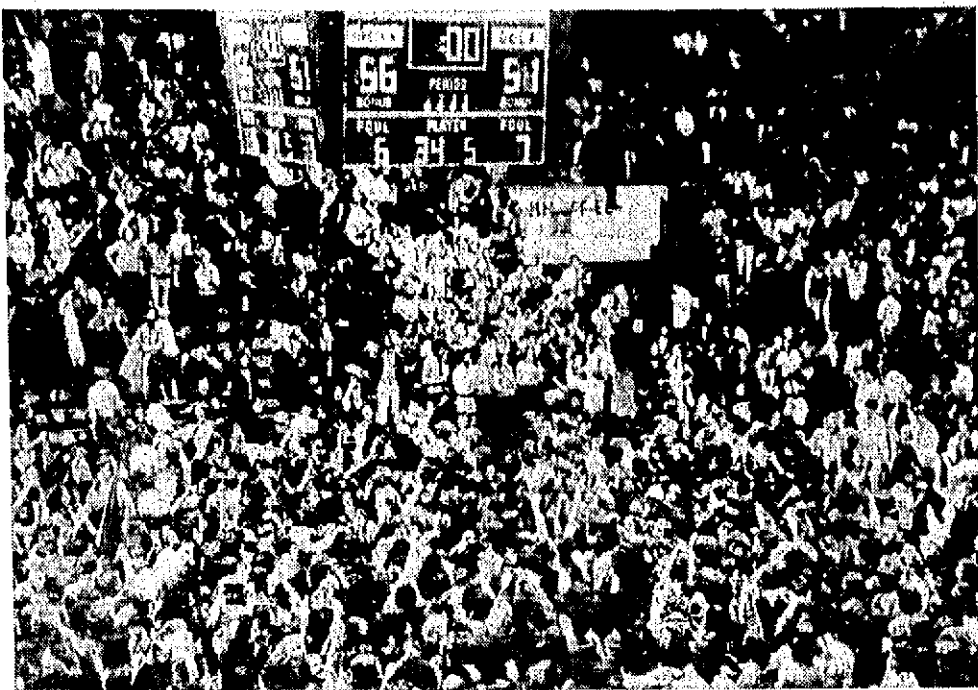
Cerritos College, behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore Dave Shiholster, pounded Golden West 9-0 Saturday afternoon to capture the championship game of the Casey Stengel Tournament at Golden West.

Third baseman John Alvarez knocked in three runs with a 1-for-3 day at the plate as the Falcons picked their 10th consecutive tournament title and increased their victory streak to 23 over the past two seasons.

Cerritos also received help from first baseman Ken Gaylord who was 2-for-3 with one RBI. Curt Ellison, who lasted six innings, took the loss.

Championship
Falcons..... 9-0
Golden West..... 0-9
Shiholster and Ellison
Pitched (6) and Brown
Correspondent: Bill Bellomo

Third Place
Cerritos..... 3-2
Golden West..... 0-3
Molina and Rosebary; Daley and
Bickel.
Correspondents: Carl Bessen



Everything's Ducky

Oregon fans swamp the floor of MacArthur court after Ducks upset No. 1-ranked UCLA Saturday. Loss was second in a

row for Bruins who dropped a 61-57 decision Friday night to Oregon State. Scoreboard tells Saturday's story. —UPI Telephoto

To save No. 714 for home folks

Hank: Dodgers si, Reds no

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, anticipating flak from several different directions, finally decided Saturday that Hank Aaron, nudging Babe Ruth for the all-time home run mark, will not start any of the team's first three games in Cincinnati at the start of the 1974 season.

The Braves announced Saturday he will start his first game of the 1974 season when the Braves open at home against the Dodgers Monday, April 8. NBC had already announced the game would be nationally televised.

But Aaron will be available for pinch-hitting duties in the three road games at Cincinnati which precede the 11-game homestand.

The Braves' action is expected to cause some controversy around the league since the Reds are expected to be in a tight pennant race with the Dodgers, Houston and San Francisco in the National League's Western Division.

With Aaron out of the lineup—except for pinch-hitting duties—Cincinnati should presumably have an edge in the first three games. Aaron usually hits well in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Commissioner Bowie

LAKERS HOST HAWKS, PETE

The Lakers, who broke a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Friday night, host the Atlanta Hawks tonight at the Forum at 7.

The Hawks, led by the No. 2 and 3 scorers in the NBA in Peter Maravich and Lou Hudson, have beaten the Lakers in three contests this season.

The Lakers, 32-27, are in a virtual tie for the Pacific Division lead with Golden State, 31-26. The Warriors lost to the New York Knicks, 117-107, Saturday afternoon.

Kuhn was traveling to Florida Saturday and was unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for the commissioner said, "Any official comment will have to come from the commissioner. I know how I feel personally about it but the commissioner has to make any official comment."

Baseball has always been proud of the integrity of the pennant race coming above any individual records.

But manager Eddie Mathews insisted that winning the games in Cincinnati is more important than when or where The Hammer breaks Ruth's record.

Mathews said he would not save Aaron for the Atlanta fans if he felt the Mobile, Ala. native could mean the difference in one of the Cincinnati games.

He said he wouldn't hesitate to call on the 40-year-old slugger after the seventh inning if a win hung in the balance.

But Mathews said, "I think one thing that a lot of people have overlooked is that Hank sitting on the bench (as a possible pinch-hitter) stops managers from making moves they might want to make."

Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, who made the announcement Saturday after consulting with Aaron, general manager Eddie Robinson and Mathews, cautioned that player injuries during

Arcari retains Jr. welter title

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Bruno Arcari retained his World Junior welterweight title Saturday night when challenger Tony Ortiz of Spain was disqualified in the eighth round for butting.

Ortiz, knocked through the ropes in the seventh round for a mandatory eight-count, had been warned three times earlier for low blows and rabbit punching.



HANK AARON Opens against Dodgers

spring training could force a change.

"It is unprecedented to speculate on an opening lineup at this early date, but Braves' fans deserve to know our plans," he said.

Aaron is one home run

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Trojans' McKay to coach 'Stars'

CHICAGO (UPI) — John McKay, USC's head football coach, has been selected for the second consecutive year to prepare the College All-Stars for their July 28 game against the Miami Dolphins.

McKay was picked again because of the "great job he did last year," for the collegians against the National Football League champions in Chicago's Soldier Field, a spokesman for the sponsoring Chicago Tribune Charities said.

McKay startled football traditionalists last summer with his relaxed approach to handling his collegians. He trimmed the practice schedule to one instead of two sessions a day, virtually eliminated contact scrimmages and declined to play a practice game against the Chicago Bears which most of his predecessors considered a necessity.

But "McKay's Country Club," as his Northwestern University training site came to be known, turned out a team that rocked the mighty Dolphins before Miami came away with a 14-3 victory.

McKay gladly accepted and said he was delighted to be asked again," the Tribune spokesman said.

Rams battle Miami Aug. 24

The Rams Saturday announced a six-game National Football League preseason schedule that includes an Aug. 24 meeting with two-time defending Super Bowl champion Miami at the Coliseum.

The Rams open the practice season Aug. 2 against Cleveland, then play Dallas Aug. 10, Kansas City Aug. 17 and Miami before going on the road for games Aug. 31 at San Diego and Sept. 8 at San Francisco.

Pro grid briefs

BRONCOS—Signed No. 1 draft pick, Randy Gradishar. Signed Darwin Robinson and Nate Anderson, both draft picks. Ed Seliger, Larry Horton, Martin Ingham and Ron Carpenter, all free agents.

COLTS—Signed Bob Bobrowski, Doug Nettles, Ed Collins and Pat Kelly. Also hired Dick Symanski as director of pro personnel.

mer with his relaxed approach to handling his collegians. He trimmed the practice schedule to one instead of two sessions a day, virtually eliminated contact scrimmages and declined to play a practice game against the Chicago Bears which most of his predecessors considered a necessity.

But "McKay's Country Club," as his Northwestern University training site came to be known, turned out a team that rocked the mighty Dolphins before Miami came away with a 14-3 victory.

McKay gladly accepted and said he was delighted to be asked again," the Tribune spokesman said.

Pro cage briefs

KNICKS (NBA) — Will be without services of Dave DeBusschere today. DeBusschere has an injured heel.

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Another Shipment
of Germany's
No 1 Selling Car
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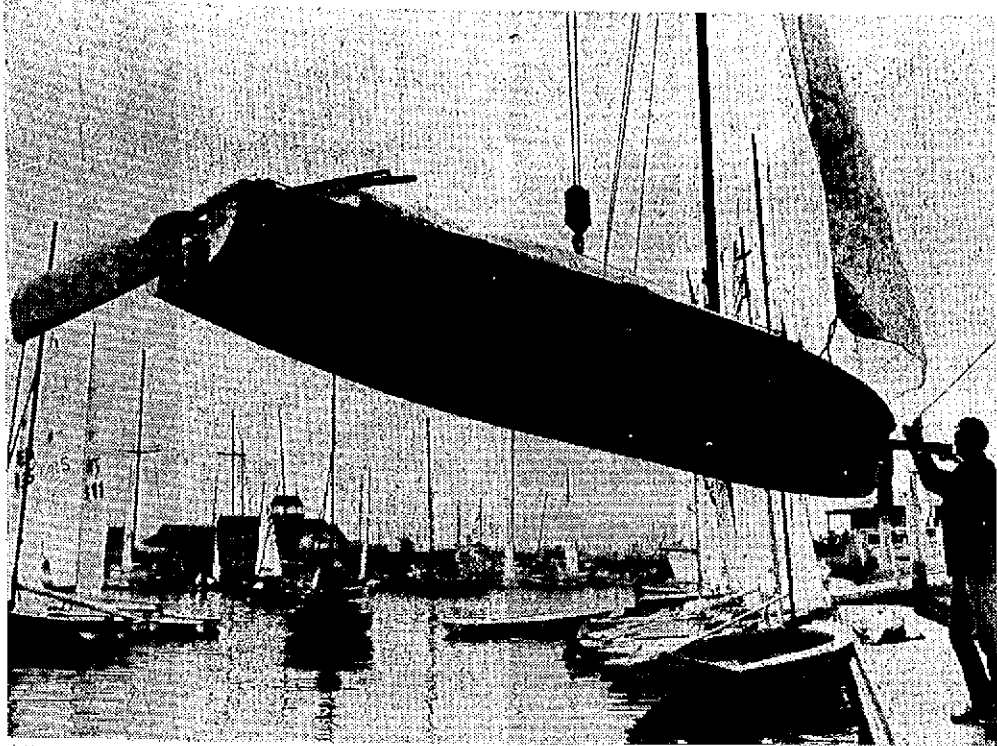
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Busy day at boatyard

This was one of 279 sailboats put into water at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Saturday as 45th Midwinter Regatta got

under way. Total of 975 boats competed in first day's activity in world's largest competition.

— Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Sails, sails everywhere

975 open Midwinter event

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Several thousand Southern California sailors went down to the sea in ships Saturday in the first of the three-day 45th Midwinter Regatta. In many cases the ships they sailed were one-man and two-man boats such as sabots, lasers, finns, solings, tornados, tempests and stars.

Unofficial figures last Saturday showed that there were at least 975 yachts in 84 classes, with 14 yacht clubs sponsoring what the Southern California Yachting Assn. calls the world's largest gathering of sailboats.

There wasn't much doubt where the largest number of boats went into the water. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was swamped

with boats and rigs as 279 sailboats in nine classes arrived. Some of those had come all the way from Seattle and San Francisco.

A change in the lineup of classes was made this year, with Naples Sabot sailors going to Newport Harbor so that Alamitos Bay could be used by the new laser class, now regarded as one of the hottest in one-man racing.

ABYC officials put 68 lasers into the outer harbor and 25 inside Alamitos Bay and the first race was started in light variable winds. At the finish of that race there were 17 protests making that a rather interesting class. Some old salts say that without any protests, racing is dull.

Other classes at ABYC were the Cal-20, 5-0-5, 470,

International 14, Lido A and B, National One Design and Finn. Thirty-nine Cal 20s were put into the water at ABYC. Other Cal 20s were racing out of King Harbor YC, which also was hosting Coast 13 A and B, Montgomery 12s, Windward sabots, Windsurfer, Lido 14 junior, Force 5 and Hobie Cat 12s.

The interesting Olympic Class, 470, had 27 entries at ABYC.

Although the winds were light at the start of Saturday's racing there was a shift in midafternoon and a westerly of 12 to 15 knots was kicking up the sea outside the harbor. Scattered cloudiness prevailed late in the day with a chance of drizzles through the night but clear was predicted for today. The wind today

may be stronger, possibly up to 20 or 25 knots with seven-foot wind-waves.

Racing was taking place at Alamitos Bay, Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors, Huntington Harbor, Newport Harbor, Santa Monica Bay, Marina del Rey and on the ocean courses, most of which are directly off of Long Beach.

In addition to ABYC and KHYC, here are the other yacht clubs: Long Beach, Seal Beach, Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach, Cabrillo Beach, California, Los Angeles, Del Rey, Newport Beach Area clubs and the Bahia-Corinthina and Balboa.

Volleyball results

USC d. Pepperdine 8-15, 16-14, 15-12.
UC Santa Barbara d. San Diego St. 15-10, 15-5, 13-15, 15-1.

49ers, S.D. split 1-0 decisions

Long Beach State managed only six hits but still managed to split a double-header with UC San Diego by identical scores of 1-0 on the cmapus field.

US San Diego's Steve Mulvany limited the 49ers to two hits — one in the seventh and one in the ninth — for the opening game victory while Long Beach's Dennis Lopez yielded only five hits and Jim Smith, who led off the first inning with a double, scored the winning on a wild pitch for the nightcap win.

First Game
UC San Diego..... 001 000 00—1 2 2
Long Beach..... 000 000 00—0 2 0
Mulvany and Garner; Durbeck and Margolin; Vanderhook (10).
Second Game
UC San Diego..... 000 000 0—0 5 1
Long Beach..... 100 000 2—1 1 1
Wagner and Garner; Lopez and Vanderhook.

Vikings go 12, top Santa Ana

Twice fighting back from seeming defeat late in the game, Long Beach City College's baseball team edged Santa Ana, 3-2, in 12 innings Saturday on the Viking diamond.

Shaughan Lewicki scrambled home with the deciding run when a Santa Ana pickoff play miscarried. Lewicki had reached first on an error and went to third on Bob Minor's single to right, only the fourth LBCC hit of the game.

Craig Gioia went 11 durable innings and escaped defeat in his last frame when a Bill Simpson-Vaughn Cassingham-Minor double play got him out of a

bases-loaded, one-out jam.

Corey Zogby, who got the win, got out of a similar predicament in the 12th, with Santa Ana's second out coming on a force at the plate before he struck out the final Don hitter.

Long Beach, now 3-2, hosts Cypress Monday at 1.

Coach Joe Hicks said he would divide the pitching among Zogby, Jay Hicks, John Brietbarth and Pete Tereschuk.

Santa Ana 000 220 000—2 11 4
Long Beach 000 230 030—3 4 1
Wittman, Huber (8) and Griffith; Gioia, Zogby (12) and Comment.

Boys' basketball

ST. ANTHONY TOURNEY
Mary Star 38, Holy Family 21.
St. Cyril 30, Peter & Paul 24.
Holy Trinity 45, Maria Goretti 20.
St. Joseph 45, Our Lady of Refuge 20.
St. Matthew 55, Holy Innocence 40.

Saturday's fights

BALCARCE, Argentina—Victor Galindez, Argentina; Rod Ray Anderson, New York (12), right-heavyweights.
PANAMA CITY—Ernesto Marcel, 115-14, Panama, dec. Alexis Arguello, 123-2-4, Nicaragua (15).

Prep basketball

ACADEMY LEAGUE
Maranatha..... 4 8 14 15—44
Avalon..... 21 13 14 14—44
MARANATHA: Keseloff 13, Hoogenboom 5, Paveis 4, Stankey 7, Nelson 10.
BIOKMAN: Feinderson 2.
AVALON: Crawford 21, Anderson 9, Hernandez 14, Piltzer 14, Williamson 9.
Correspondent: Brian Dawes



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Las Vegas trounced by WCAC leader USF,

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sophomore Howard Smith started for injured Kevin Restani and scored 23 points Saturday to lead first-place San Francisco to a surprisingly easy 83-71 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in West Coast Athletic Conference basketball.

Guard John Boro led USF in the opening minutes, scoring 10 points as the Dongs surge to a 27-10 lead. The 6-foot-9 Smith then took over, getting 14 of his points in the first half to lead the team to a 37-21 halftime edge.

Las Vegas (7): Baker 5-15, 13; Florence 8-26, 18; Brown 1-0-2, 2; Sobers 3-0-5, 10; Owens 1-2-4, 6; Robinson 3-0-1, 6; Kelley 3-0-0, 10; Rolster 3-0-0, 6; Gondre 2-0-0, 4. Team also credited with one field goal. Totals 37-74.
USF (83): H. Smith 9-18, 28; Randall 7-17, 17; Fetzstein 3-0-2, 6; P. Smith 6-11, 12; Boro 5-1-1, 11; Coleman 1-4-6, 10; Totals 83-71.
Halftime: USF 37, Las Vegas 21.
Fouled out: Las Vegas, Sobers, Rolster; USF, Fetzstein. Total fouls: Las Vegas 27, USF 17. Technical fouls: Las Vegas, bench; USF, Fetzstein. A: 3,411.

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Permatex prelude to Dennis

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Dennis won his third successive Permatex 300 for sportsman stock cars Saturday, outlasting a succession of challengers and zipping through a pair of violent wrecks unscathed.

Dennis fought off Bobby Allison, Lennie Pond, Wayne Andrews, Jack Ingram and L. D. Ottinger as the lead changed hands 21 times through the 270 miles in the race shortened because of the energy crisis.

Dennis averaged 140.462 mph and led the last 45 miles after Allison encountered sudden engine trouble and spent long minutes in the pits getting his Chevrolet running again.

Wrecks and spins brought out four caution flags for a total of 22 laps of the 108 run around the speedy 2.5-mile Daytona Trioval, but apparently there were no serious injuries.

A crowd of about 51,000 watched the thriller, which set the State for the Speed Week main event today, the Daytona 500 for late model sedans.

In spite of the gasoline shortage, track officials said virtually all the 60,000 grandstand seats have been sold and the total crowd may approach the record 103,000 of last year.

Cale Yarborough, who appears to be on the warpath in stock car racing, says at least 10 drivers should be rated favorites.

"I have never seen so many cars running so fast in my life," the stocky blond fretted.

Logically, the two top favorites should be the front row sitters, \$1 million career winners David Pearson and Richard Petty.

Both ran into trouble in the warmup races, however. A cracked windshield and a cut tire kept Pearson out of contention. Petty broke an engine to send him to the sidelines.

Yarborough won one of the events and comeback hopeful Bobby Isaac the other, both in Chevrolets. These two will make up the second row behind Pearson and Petty.

Behind the front four the list of possibles reaches down into the seventh row, with 1971 winner A. J. Foyt a threat from deep on the pack.

1. David Pearson, Mercury, 185.017
2. Richard Petty, Dodge, 183.176
3. Bobby Isaac, Chevrolet, 179.841
4. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 180.745
5. George Follmer, Ford, 180.090
6. Jim Vandiver, Dodge, 179.329
7. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 181.126
8. Hershel McGriff, Dodge, 181.749
9. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 177.897
10. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 178.422
11. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 179.099
12. Ramo Stott, Chevrolet, 176.522
13. Charlie Glotzbach, Chevrolet, 181.813
14. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 174.801
15. Bill Dennis, Ford, 172.137
16. Bob Burcham, Chevrolet, 172.268
17. Johnny Rutherford, Chevrolet, 173.463
18. Walter Ballard, Chevrolet, 176.775
19. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 176.642
20. Jim Hurtubise, Chevrolet, 171.222
21. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 174.689
22. Earl Ross, Chevrolet, 173.043
23. Dick Brooks, Dodge, 176.277
24. Jo Franson, Dodge, 174.139
25. Joe Mihalic, Chevrolet, 176.806
26. Tony Bettenhausen, Chevrolet, 173.551
27. Can Daughtry, Ford, 173.574
28. Frank Warren, Dodge, 175.325
29. Richie Parco, Ford, 176.782
30. J. D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 176.817
31. CoCo Marlin, Chevrolet, 179.529
32. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 178.090
33. Jimmy Crawford, Plymouth, 179.109
34. Gary Bettenhausen, Matador, 177.756
35. A. J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 177.046
36. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 177.451
37. Dick Simon, Dodge, 175.949
38. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 175.905
39. L. D. Ottinger, Chevrolet, 175.815
40. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 175.554

Hapless Sharks meet Blazers

Mired in last place in the World Hockey Assn. West, the Sharks try to end an eight-game losing streak this afternoon when they host the Vancouver Blazers on the L.A. Sports Arena ice. The matinee affair starts at 3 o'clock.

The Sharks and Blazers are tied 3-3 in their season series. However, Vancouver has won three of the last four meetings to slip past the Sharks into fifth place in the Western Division standings.

Coach Terry Slater's skaters continue their seven-game homestand Wednesday night against New England. The Sharks presently are 12-16 at home and 8-21 on the road.



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7.75x15	18.99	2.15

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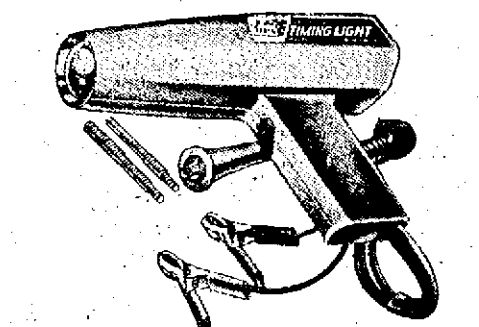
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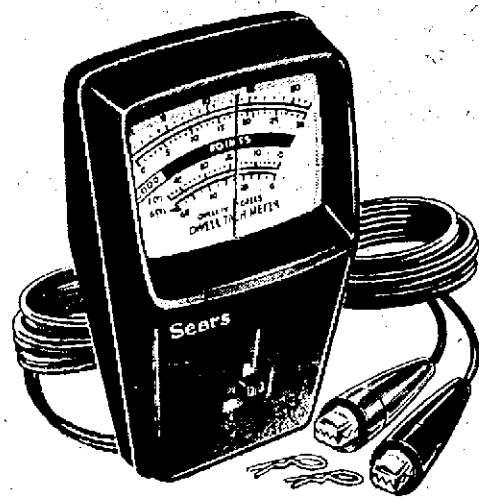
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	BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHridge 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA ANA 547-3371	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 504-3333	UPLAND 985-1927
	CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VERMONT 759-1911
								VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220	

Convenience Labs

rich Santa Maria

Laffit Pincay Jr. urged the 6-year-old mare Convenience into a stirring stretch drive to catch the pace-setting Tizna and win the \$57,250 Santa Maria Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita with odds-on favorite Susan's Girl fifth.

The daughter of Fleet Nasrullah, making her next-to-last race her 15th victory, went the 1 1/16 miles in 1:42 4/5, well off the race record of 1:41 1/5. She will run in the March 2 Santa Margarita Invitational, then go to Kentucky to be bred to the stallion Tom Rolfe.

When Pincay made his move with the Glen Hill Farm mare, there was little doubt they would fail to succeed.

Susan's Girl, with Brando Baeza, was far back and Tizna, with Fernando Toro, was tiring.

Convenience won by 1 1/2 lengths with Tizna just a neck ahead of Tallahto with Bill Shoemaker.

Susan's Girl, favored at 5 to 1 to become the money-

winning mare champion of all time, never prominently figured in this race. She was fourth going down the backstretch but then gave way to a 40-1 shot, Penny Flight, who finished in the fourth spot in the field of eight distaff runners.

Convenience paid \$8.40, \$4.80 and \$3.20. Tizna returned \$8.60 and \$5 with Tallahto returning \$3.80.

The Santa Maria surprisingly turned into a three-horse race for the 34,456 fans.

Most of the way it was Tizna, Tallahto and Convenience in that order.

Then came the turn for home and Convenience responded to the urging of Pincay, the meeting's leading rider. The victory and the \$34,750 winner's purse boosted Convenience's earnings to \$642,933, including \$250,000 from her match race victory over Typecast in 1972.

Susan's Girl has won \$859,158, compared to the all-time champion Shuvee who retired after a career worth \$890,445.

The sun shone and the track was fast for the girls in final stepping stone to the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Invitational.

Baeza did get Susan's Girl out of the gate first by a length but had lost the lead going into the first turn.

The favorite carried 128 pounds, seven more than Convenience and 11 more than Tizna.

Although eight were scheduled to start, Tuerta was a late scratch.

Baeza, aboard the favorite, had already won three races in the afternoon but lost out in chance for the big money. He had won with Opee, \$13.40 in the third, Free Up, \$12.40 in the fourth, and Plum Lake, \$11.20, in the sixth.

Toro and Donald Pierce received bad news earlier in the day. Both were suspended five days for what stewards termed careless riding in Friday's eighth race. They'll both be set down Wednesday through next Sunday. Pierce has led the stakes winners of the current meeting by winning nine races.

Susan's Girl had won the Santa Maria last year under Pincay but the race record belongs to Turkish Trouser who turned in her 1:41 1/5 in 1972 with Shoemaker in the irons.

Today at Santa Anita, the twisting, downhill turf course will be played upon by several of the track's finest practitioners who retired after a career worth \$890,445.

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Although eight were scheduled to start, Tuerta was a late scratch.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

"The Boston Strongboy," John L. Sullivan, is in New Orleans for another defense of his heavyweight championship. He's held that title for ten long years and has become a living legend. His actions in and out of the ring have made his name and reputation known in every corner of the land.

He's toured the United States and England and made believers out of those who thought they could compete with the combination of the strength of a bull and the quickness of a cat. John L. Sullivan has never lost a fight in his life.

Out of the ring John L. was never known to be a man who would turn down a drink or a pretty woman. There are some people who think that time and over-indulgence has finally caught up with the great champion.

One man who is sure of this is an ex-bank clerk from San Francisco. He's the challenger and his name is Jim Corbett. He's been tagged "Gentleman Jim" because of his conservative and fastidious nature. As a boxer, there is nothing gentle about him. Corbett grew up in the tough Hayes Valley section of San Francisco where the arts of self defense are necessary to survival.

Before the fight is a few minutes old it's apparent to all but a few Sullivan diehards in the crowd that a mismatch is underway. The young, quick, intelligent and scientific Corbett is too much for the puffed-up, over-confident and out-of-shape champion.

In the 21st round Sullivan is down from sheer exhaustion. For the first time in his life he hears the count of ten counted over his once invincible body.

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett has not only defeated John L. Sullivan, but has toppled an institution revered by millions of fans. He will undoubtedly find it difficult to assume his rightful position as heavyweight champion of the world.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

Combined news services GULFSTREAM — Canadian-bred Baecolore raced to a victory Saturday in the \$73,000 Canadian Turf Handicap, taking the lead at the head of the stretch and drawing away to a 1 1/2-length triumph.

Rey Mayo was second, four lengths in front of Jogging Shane's Prince, the 5-2 favorite with the crowd of 22,470, was fourth, a nose out of the money.

The winner, ridden by Bobby Woodhouse, ran 1 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:42 1/5 and paid \$8.40, \$5.40 and \$4.60. Rey Mayo paid \$9.20 and \$7, and Jogging Shane's Prince \$4.60 and \$3.20.

GARDEN STATE — Curious Yellow clung to a short lead through the stretch to win the 21st running of the \$26,300 Delaware Valley Handicap.

Curious Yellow earned \$17,685 and paid \$9.20, \$4.60 and \$3.80 after leading the distance 11 1/2 to 15 over a good track. Twin Time returned \$6.40 and \$4.80, with Little Big Chief paying \$5.00 to show.

FAIR GROUNDS — Crimson

Ruler sped to victory in the \$25,000-added Lecompte Handicap and established himself as a strong colicky for the Louisiana Derby.

Under Kenneth LeBlanc, Crimson Ruler ran a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 4/5, returning \$10.80, \$5 and \$3.

Don't Be Late Jim slipped to two and one-half lengths behind, and paid \$13.20 and \$5.20. The favorite, Heavy Mayonaise, was third in the field of 11, returning \$8.80.

BOWLING GREEN — Anonymous, 5-year-old mare owned by Mrs. Cary W. Jackson of Baltimore, became a stakes winner for the first time when she gained a photo decision in the \$23,450 Conniver Handicap.

Anonymous, the odds-on favorite who paid \$8.80, \$5 and \$2.20, was led by a head over Mrs. Richard W. Worthington's Sarah Percy, who returned \$6.40 and \$2.80.

SUFFOLK — Ridge Rullah, ridden by Gary Meneau, took

the lead at the halfway mark and went on to beat Seductive Silver by 2 1/4 lengths, capturing the \$9,000 Lynaldie race at Suffolk Downs Saturday before a crowd of 9,964.

The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:11 and paid \$15.40, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Seductive Silver returned \$4.40 and \$3.20 and took Much Time paid \$2.80 to show.

NARRAGANSETT — Unsung took the lead at the half-mile pole and went on to an easy victory in the featured \$2,600 race.

Unsung paid \$7, \$4 and \$2.40. Shadow Way Court paid \$4.60 and \$3.80, while Fortune's Turn returned \$3.20 to show.

GOLDEN GATE — Visualizer let Curious Course set the pace, then took over in the stretch and won the \$35,000 San Francisco Handicap by three lengths. Ridden by Francisco Mena, the victor carried 114 pounds and was limited in 1:38 over a slow track, returning \$8.80 to win.

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup Fifth Round
Aston City 1, Leeds 1, tie
Bury 1, Aston Villa 0
Coventry 0, Queens Park Rangers 0
Liverpool 2, Ipswich 0
Luton 0, Leicester 0
Southampton 0, Wrexham 0
West Bromwich 0, Newcastle 3

English League Division
Aston 0, Tottenham 1
Derby 2, Manchester United 2, tie
Sheff Wed 0, Stoke 0, tie
West Ham 4, Everton 3
Wolverhampton 1, Birmingham 0
Derby 2, Ipswich 0
Blackpool 2, Cardiff 1
Barn 1, 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2
Hull 1, Middlesbrough 3
Millwall 3, Swindon 0
Bournemouth 2, Preston 1
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers 1
Bury 2, Bradford 1, tie
Plymouth 1, Huddersfield 1, tie
Rochdale 1, Oldham 3
Walsley 2, Chesterfield 1

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, February 16, 1974. 38th day of 74-day winter-spring meetins. All finishes confirmed by official photo race camera.

5333—FIRST RACE. 4 furlongs. 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/16	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	101	101 1/4	101 1/2	102	102 1/4	102 1/2	103	103 1/4	103 1/2	104	104 1/4	104 1/2	105	105 1/4	105 1/2	106	106 1/4	106 1/2	107	107 1/4	107 1/2	108	108 1/4	108 1/2	109	109 1/4	109 1/2	110	110 1/4	110 1/2	111	111 1/4	111 1/2	112	112 1/4	112 1/2	113	1
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Meet your number one sports team

The California Newspaper Publishers Association has named these men #1 in the state in 1973 for hard-hitting sports coverage. The IPT sports team won for its general excellence in sports reporting, columns, photography and local appeal, topping its league among newspapers in the 50,000 to 300,000 circulation class.

• • •

And the same line-up that gave you great sports writing in '73 is back in '74.

Starting again for basketball is Jim McCormack with Long Beach State, Loel Schrader at USC, Gary Rausch at UCLA and Doug Ives with the Lakers. (Look for Ives also out on the greens covering the golf classics.)

Al Larson's back on top of the ice hockey action.

The high school sports scene is once again covered by Ken Pivernetz in Long Beach and Gary Ellis for surrounding cities, with back up from Rick Arthur.

On top of the Long Beach City College teams is Jim Mangan.

Gordon Verrell returns to Dodger training camp later this month, and Don Merry will be back with the Angels. Chuck Medick follows the softball and junior league competition.

At poll position covering the auto racing circuit is Allen Wolfe.

Out on the turf, handicapping the horses, you'll find Roy Betz, Ernie Mason and Giff Hardin.

Tackling comment, wit and insight through their columns are, once again, Hank Hollingworth, Don Culpepper on the outdoors, Ray Gise on backpacking, Bud Tucker and Rich Roberts. (Come football season Roberts also takes on Rams action.)

On the tennis courts, Bob Martin.

Holding down the office, Fred Neil.

And, doubling as track and field expert, the coach that coordinates all this talent into an award-winning sports section for you every day, Editor John Dixon.

• • •

1973
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Sports

For all the action and excitement of sports in every arena and on every field, look to the powerhouse in sports reporting — your #1 IPT sports team.

National students' fishing assn. proposed

Gordon E. Moore started the Huntington Beach High School Fishing Club as a local project, but he didn't know just how much interest the idea would create. Nor did he realize how quickly a club of that kind would mushroom into other schools in other cities.

Moore is a teacher at Huntington Beach, and his whole idea was to encourage age students to do something about conservation and good sportsmanship. The idea of catching fish was secondary, and his students looked upon it in that manner, all of which prompts me to remark that it's good to know that the world has a generation coming along that looks forward to something other than becoming "fish hogs."

The teacher began to wonder just how the plan would be received in other schools if it were expanded into what would be known as the National Student Sportmen's Assn. So he sent out a questionnaire to 200 high schools. To date, there has been a 35 percent return and the results are really astounding.

There were only five questions, with two, three or four parts to each one. The first question concerned the most important goal in a proposed NSSA. The answers were like this: 13 for good sportsmanship, 28 for preservation of outdoor life, and 29 for teaching youth how to enjoy the activities of outdoor sports.

That first question reveals a lot of good things about present-day youth when far too many adults are pointing at them and saying: "They are all oddballs."

THE HUNTINGTON BEACH STUDENTS thought that a monthly publication of interesting and timely scheduled articles and events would be an essential part of the program. So the question was put to the 200

other schools in this fashion: "Which of the following do you think would be the best contribution a national organization could provide to all associate members?" Here is how they voted on that one: 45 for a national publication such as was described; 3 for a national contest to recognize top high school sportsmen; 9 for a bibliography of free service available to members; 9 for a list of corporations offering discount prices on sporting goods equipment.

On the question, "If your school were to become a member of the national organization, how much yearly dues would you be willing to pay?" the answer were 21 of \$10, \$7.50 and 27 for \$5.

On budgeting percentages on distribution of association funds, namely to nonprofit conservation programs and organization expenses, 9 said 40 percent to conservation, 60 percent to organization; 14 said 30 percent to conservation, 70 to organization, and 35 said 50 percent to conservation and 50 percent to organization.

As most readers can see, the students who answered the questionnaire feel that organizations of sportsmen are very important to the ecology.

THIS HAS BEEN MENTIONED BRIEFLY in a previous column, but the fresh-water fishermen should know more about the Alabama spotted bass that have been placed in Lake Perris, the large terminal reservoir for the California Water Project. The lake will be open to the public this spring, but fishing will not start there until July 1. By that time, the spotted bass hopefully will have spawned and will have started the reproduction cycle.

It may seem strange that Perris is the lake selected for the spotted bass experiment, but it must be remembered that it was nothing more than a dust bowl just months ago and naturally, no bass population of any kind was there when it was filled with water from Northern California.

The spotted bass do not hybridize with other bass. Also, they do not produce great quantities. Each female will spawn a couple of thousand eggs in the spring, but the species is very hardy when placed in the right environment. The bass is highly prized as a fresh-water game fish, and is said to be more active than others on hook and line.

The fish planted in Perris were about 10 inches



DONNELL CULPEPPER

long and weighed about three-quarters of a pound. Twenty-five others were taken to the central Valleys Hatchery at Elk Grove, where they will be kept as brood stock.

FISH AND GAME OFFICIALS HAVE NO intention of planting Alabama spotted bass in other lakes where northern largemouths, smallmouths and even the big Floridas are growing and reproducing. However, there are some reservoirs where no bass presently exist and

those are being considered for future programs. One such lake is Millerton, just north of Fresno.

The spotted bass have habits that are not in keeping with other species of largemouths. They build nests in deeper parts of the lake and those nests therefore are not affected by wind and wave action along the shoreline. Also, the nests are deep enough so that lake-level fluctuation will not be a factor. And that up-and-down level in the lakes of the California Water Project definitely will be a problem, perhaps not as much in Perris as in Pyramid and Castaic.

The Alabama spotted bass, like the Floridas that have proven so popular with anglers, grow almost as large as the Floridas and under the right environment, grow much larger than the northern largemouths that most of us have been catching through the years.

Two earlier attempts to bring spotted bass to California failed when the fish died before they could be shipped by airplane to the west coast.

U.S.-Russian mat tickets on sale

Tickets for the Russian-U.S. wrestling match to be held March 22 in the Long Beach Arena will go on sale Saturday.

The international dual match is part of the annual exchange program between the AAU and the Russian Wrestling Federation.

Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4. A limited number of Golden Circle seats will be available for \$100, \$50 and \$25. Tickets may be obtained at all mutual agencies, Ticketron, Wallich's Music and the Long Beach Arena.

The National teams of both countries open the tour of six cities March 19

at Madison Square Garden in New York, then travel to Long Beach for the March 22 date.

The Russian team will be headquartered on the Queen Mary, arriving the 20th.

The U.S. never has defeated the Soviets in four previous dual matches.

The event is the first of four major wrestling meets scheduled for the Long Beach Arena. The Western Junior National freestyle championships will be held June 15-17. The Western Junior National Greco-Roman meet will be contested June 18-19 while the three-day Senior National Freestyle is billed June 20-22.

Dodgers host USC in no-charge exhibition

Twenty members of the Dodgers—including the introduction of Jimmy Wynn—will take part in a public workout and five-inning game with the defending champion USC Trojans today at Dodger Stadium.

Parking and admission to the workout and game will be free of charge. Auto gates will open at 11:30 a.m. with the workout at 12:15 p.m. and the game between the Dodgers and four-time NCAA champion Trojans at 2 p.m.

Dodger players who will take part in the workout in addition to Wynn are pitchers Andy Messersmith, Al Downing, Tommy John, Geoff Zahn, Doug Rau, Greg Shanon, Rick Nitz and Bruce Ellingsen; catchers Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager; infielders Steve Garvey, Lee Lacy, Rick Auerbach, Jerry Royster, Ron

Cey and Dave Lopes; and outfielders Von Joshua, Willie Crawford and Bill Buckner.

Maury Wills will be in charge of the workout and he will be assisted by Dodger coaches Jim Gillingham and Tommy Lasorda, minor league pitching instructor Ron Perranoski and scouts Gail Henley and Mel Nelson.

The Trojans' starting lineup includes football-baseball star Anthony Davis in right field.

Uker's VB champs

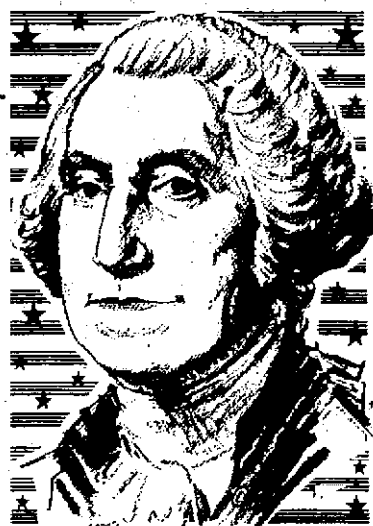
Led by the power spiking of Spence Noteboom, Dick Zembal, Jim Montague and the setting of Glenn Stone and Howard Walker, Uker's Tigers clinched the Pan Am City League men's volleyball championship by sweeping three games from the Long Beach Y, 15-8, 15-6, 15-6.

What this town needs is a good 5¢ Bus Fare!

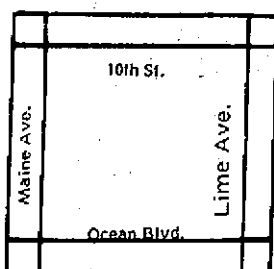
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974

Roy Campanella
story to air

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Noah Beery, born to showbiz, is also rancher and sculptor

By **BOB MARTIN**
TV-Radio Editor

With a name like his, it was almost inevitable for Noah Beery to become an actor.

Both his parents, Noah Beery Sr. and Marguerite Beery, acted on the stage, and his father was a famous villain of Hollywood movies for years until his death in 1946.

And his uncle, Wallace Beery, was one of the giants of the film industry, playing in more than 250 silent movies, and talkies from 1913 until his death in 1949. Usually cast as a lovable old rascal, Wally won an Academy Award in 1931 for his performance in "The Champ."

Noah — he dropped the Jr. part of his name some years ago — wasted little time in following in the footsteps of his illustrious relatives. Before he was 5 years old he had made his stage debut and traveled with his parents in a stock company. Also, he appeared as the child in the movie "Mark of Zorro" more than half a century ago.

BEERY'S FACE and his appealing grin have been seen in hundreds of movies and television shows in the intervening years, and today he is still busy in the acting game. He's a regular on ABC's Wednesday night series "Doc Elliot," starring James Franciscus, as Barney Weeks, owner of a general store in the Colorado mountain country, in which the series is set.

In addition, the enduring actor has had guest-starring roles in recent episodes of "The Waltons" and "The Streets of San Francisco," and appeared in last fall's TV movie "The Alpha Caper," with Henry Fonda. Not long ago, he finished the yet-to-be-released movie "Harry Spikes" with Lee Marvin in Spain.

"Doc Elliot" is the fourth TV series in which Beery has been a regular. He was the clown in "Circus Boy," a riverboat pilot in "Riverboat" and Indian scout Buffalo Baker and Hondo's sidekick in "Hondo."

Besides doing the four series, "I have guested on most of the good TV shows

and all of the bad ones," Noah pointed out.

HE REMINISCED a bit about his early days as we had lunch together the other day at the Tail o' the Cock restaurant in North Hollywood.

"I only worked with Wally in one movie — '20 Mule Team,'" he told me. "I think I was the only juvenile he ever gave a close-up to."

"And that," he added with that famous grin of his, "was probably due to the fact that I was about to get married. It was sorta like a wedding present."

"What sort of man was your uncle?" I inquired.

Replied Noah: "Oh, he was a pretty good guy — in his own way. I got along fine with him. He didn't have any children of his own, so he'd 'adopt' me sometimes and take me hunting or something. He was big on hunting and had ranches in Wyoming and Idaho."

Beery recalled that he was the executor of his uncle's estate, which amounted to close to a million dollars.

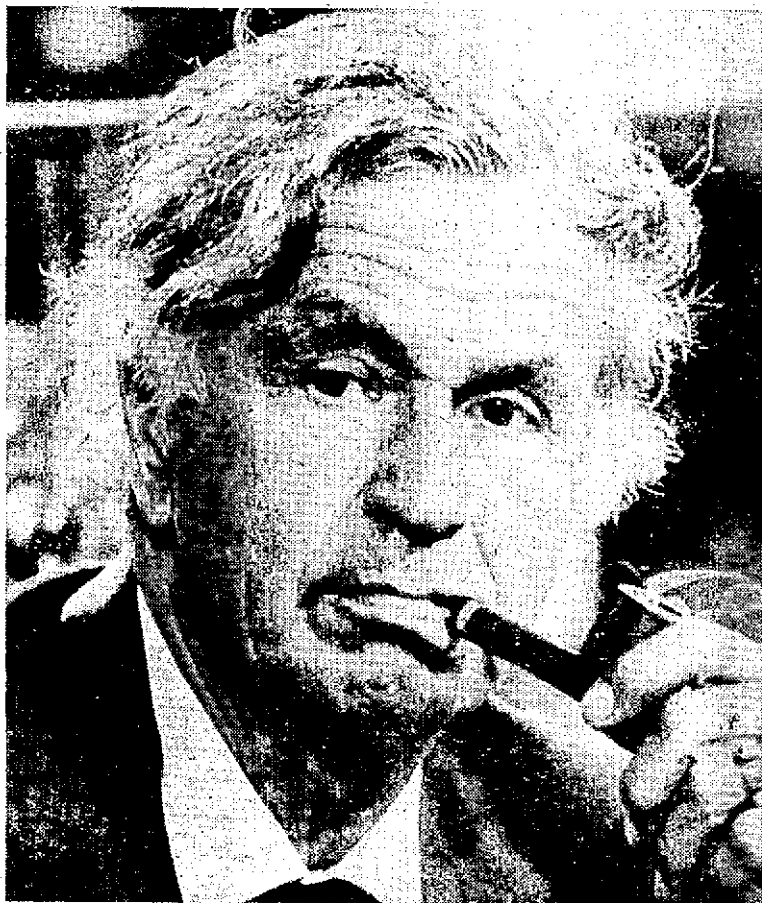
Neither his uncle nor his parents influenced him to become an actor, said Noah. "I guess acting's just in our blood," he added. "We're all hams at heart."

HE WAS BORN in New York City while his father was appearing on Broadway, but was brought to Hollywood as an infant and grew up on ranches owned by his parents and uncle in the Hollywood area. He didn't go into acting in a big way until he was about 15, he recalled, and started working in serials at Universal.

"Sometimes we'd work through the night," he said. "I dropped out of school for awhile — my mother taught me — but I did graduate from North Hollywood High."

Despite his father's big name as an actor, the family experienced some lean years, recalled Noah, who was an only child.

The Beery name helped him, in his



NOAH BEERY . . . plays Barney Weeks in 'Doc Elliot' series.

career, Noah conceded. "You'd have to say it opened doors."

After appearing in more serials than he can remember — mainly Westerns and jungle adventures — as a teen-ager, he graduated to movies. Of the scores of films he has been in, he recalls particularly "Red River," "Of Mice and Men" and "Inherit the Wind," and, more recently, "Little Fauss and Big Halsey" and "Walking Tall."

AMONG THE numerous Western movies he has played in was Tom Mix's last feature film, Beery recalled.

And he married the daughter of another giant of the early cowboy movies, Buck Jones. After 25 years of marriage, Maxine Jones Beery divorced him in 1965. Their three children — two sons and a daughter — are all grown. The younger son, Bucklin, in his upper 20s, is an actor "and doing quite well." He made his acting debut in the "Hondo" series in 1967 when Noah was co-starring in it.

Beery has the look of an outdoors person, and he has, in fact, lived on and operated a ranch in the Tehachapi Mountains for a number of years. He has married again and has three stepchildren.

The star of many Westerns admits to being more at home on horseback than

behind the wheel of a car on the freeway. He breeds horses and works cattle and sheep on the ranch.

NOT ONLY THAT, but the actor long has been an avid student of the Old West. And he possesses one of the most extensive private collections of the art works of Charles M. Russell, America's "Cowboy Artist," and is himself a successful sculptor in bronze.

His bronze sculptures, which he creates at his ranch, have been exhibited many times and he is one of the most in-demand artists in this field in the West. He recently was invited to be chairman of a Charles M. Russell art festival in Montana.

Life as an actor has been good to him, Beery says, even if he hasn't become as big a star as his uncle Wally was. And he hopes to continue in it. But acting is only a part of his life. His other interests — especially his work as an artist and as a rancher — are just as important to him.

Noah Beery is just as real and unstagy a type of guy as he appears to be on the screen or the tube. And I'm glad to be able to report that he hasn't lost that friendly and most likable cowboyish grin of his.

Too bad Charles Russell didn't paint that for posterity.

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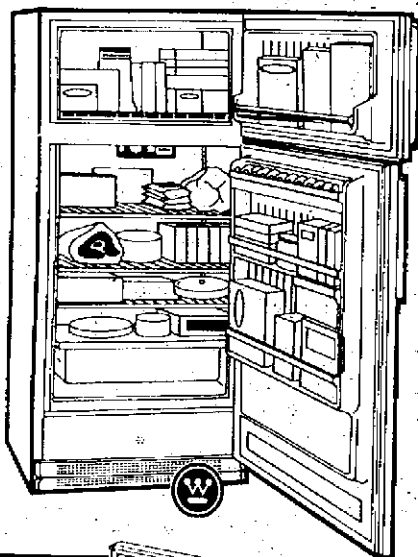
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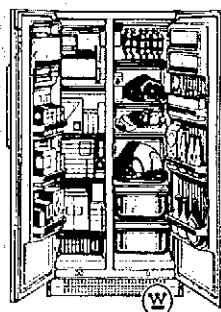
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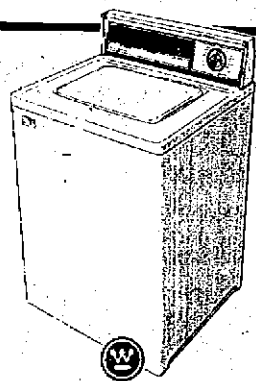


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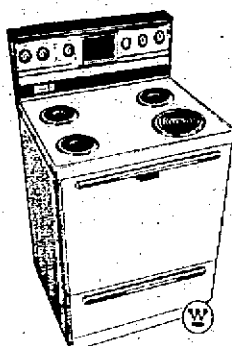


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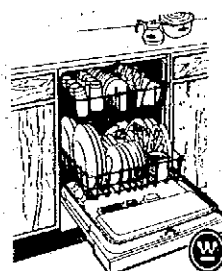


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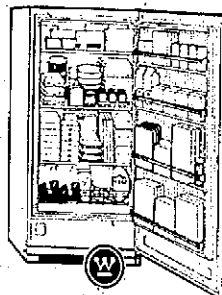


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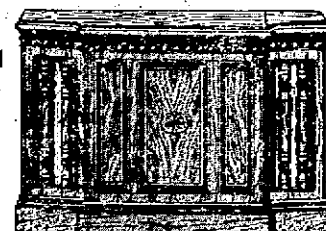
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'It's Good to Be Alive' airs Friday; story of Campanella

"It's Good to Be Alive," a two-hour dramatization of Roy Campanella's own story of how he "survived being dead from the neck down" will be telecast as a GE Theater presentation at 9 Friday night on CBS (Channel 2).

Filmed in New York and California, "It's Good to Be Alive" stars Paul Winfield as the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher whose near-fatal accident left him a quadriplegic. Ruby Dee plays Campanella's first wife, Ruth; and Lou Gossett is the physical therapist who

motivates him to make the initial physical and mental efforts to live after the accident.

WINFIELD spent a short time with Campanella in New York to observe the baseball star's adjustments to his wheelchair existence. He also "soaked in" all he could find to read in addition to Campanella's own book, "It's Good to Be Alive."

It's the story of a man struck down at the height of his career, and of his superhuman struggle to conquer the paralysis caused by the tragic auto-

mobile accident in 1958.

To determine how Campanella moves, despite the loss of the use of most of his muscles, Winfield spent several days at the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital observing the rehabilitation processes "helpless" quadriplegics undergo to learn how to take care of themselves.

THE GE THEATER film traces the life of the famous athlete through two of its most significant events. In the words of Campanella himself: "The first was the night

of Jan. 28, 1958, the night I became paralyzed; and the second took place one and a half years later on a very special night at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. In the period of time between those two nights, I found out how difficult it is to be a man, but more importantly, I found out just how much 'it's good to be alive!'"

On that fateful winter night in 1958, Campanella ended a career which saw the catcher earn baseball's Most Valuable Player Award three times.

CAMPANELLA, still confined to a wheelchair, continues to operate his liquor store in the New York area where he lives with his second wife and family.



PAUL WINFIELD portrays Roy Campanella in two-hour GE Theater special, "It's Great to Be Alive," on CBS Friday night. An auto crash broke the former Dodger star's neck and left him paralyzed below the shoulders.

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ROGER MILLER, Helen Reddy and Smokey Robinson host the country, pop-rock and soul divisions of Dick Clark's "The American Music Awards" special on ABC Tuesday night. A public opinion poll determined the winners.

CRITICS' CORNER

Let us establish right off the bat that CBS's new "Apple's Way" series on Sundays is corn. It's literate, middle-class, fairly sophisticated and well-acted, but it's still corn.

But by noddies, this homey saga about an Iowa-born architect who leaves the sun-kissed life of Los Angeles to rediscover his home-town, small-town roots is an oddly promising show.

Now, I'm part of that viewing clan which cheers when the villain triumphs and the guy in the white hat arrives just seconds too late to save Little Nell from the insalubrious effects of an oncoming train.

But an exception must be made for "Apple's Way," even though it's only about an unceasingly decent man whose family includes four "nice" kids, three scroungy dogs and a grass snake named Ruby.

LAST SUNDAY'S debut show, concerning George Apple's fight to save an old oak tree, wasn't too swift. It had some nice moments, but some unusually hokey ones, particularly the ending.

Still, the basic series idea seems sound, even if it appears to be "The Waltons" with fewer kids and far more money in a modern, small-town atmosphere totally isolated from such major issues as Watergate, no gas, unemployment, pollution and ring-around-the-collar.

This is an appealing setting and nuts to reality, I'll buy it. Particularly if future scripts live up to the quality of this Sunday's effort. It's way, way better than the first offering.

It's a straightforward yarn about Apple's involvement with a 16-year-old former high school athlete crippled for life in an auto accident in which his father was at the wheel. The guilt-ridden, sports-crazy father refuses to believe the damage is permanent.

THE LAD'S main interest is music and his guitar. Old Dad considers this a "hobby" and a nuisance in the way of physical therapy he thinks will get his son out of a wheelchair some day.

The show still has its flaws, mainly the aw-shucks homilies emitted by Apple now and then and the occasional reiterations that small-town life has that on "the Coast" all beat to heck.

And, yes, the corn is as high as an elephant's eye. But it's quality corn and you'd have to be an elephant not to see something worthwhile in "Apple's Way."

—Jay Sharbutt, AP

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1974

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(Radio Logs in main news section)

TV LOGS (Pages 6-8, 10, 12-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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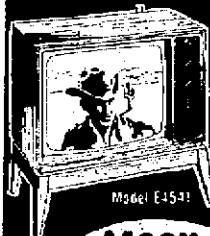
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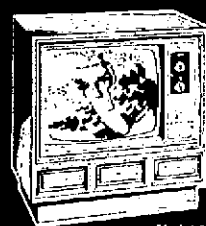
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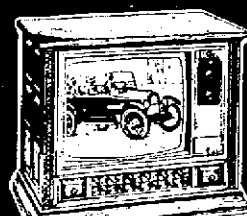
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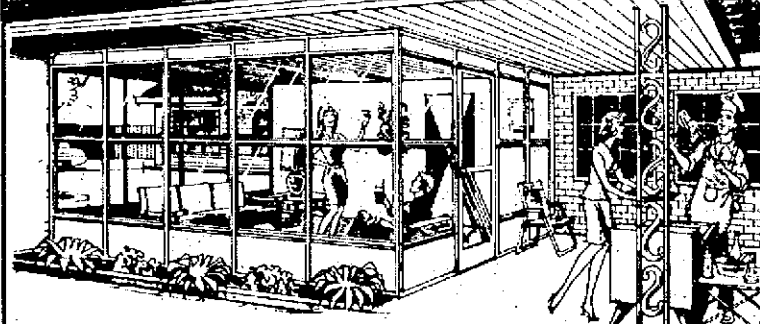
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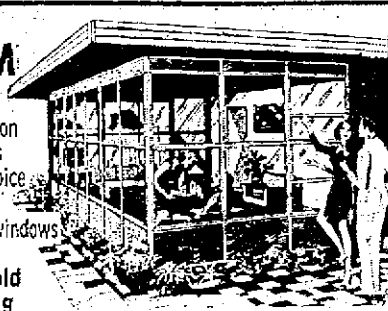
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SUNDAY

February 17, 1974

★ **PAN ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two 7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart 7:45
13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
Maj. Gen. Jeannie M. Holm and Sister Ann Gillen discuss women's rights and roles.
4 AG-USA
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meeting Time at Calvary
13 **KATHRYN KUDLMAN** (IN COLOR)
★ Religion
30 Transworld Missions 9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Project Asia
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meeting Time at Calvary 9:30
2 Today's Religion.
4 Serendipity
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Live More for Less
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru (Western '59)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 "Esta es la Vida 10:30
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: King Hussein of Jordan
4 Meet the Press.
Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion
30 Quest for Life
34 "Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
5 Church with a Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 "Movie: "Curly Top," Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, John Bowles (Drama '35)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish.
9 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters (Western '54)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. — Phila. Flyers at Montreal Canadiens.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — New York Knickerbockers at Milwaukee Bucks.

AUTO RACING (7), 1:00 p.m. — First live telecast of Daytona '500. Keith Jackson reports.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m. — The U.S. Nat'l Boxing Team and a selection of amateur champions from British Commonwealth countries in ring action, and the European Figure Skating Championships from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, are featured.

PRO GOLF (9), 2:00 p.m. — Glen Campbell L.A. Open from Riviera Country Club.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Featured: Exploring sunken ships in Truk Lagoon; shooting woodcock in Maine; steelhead trout fishing along the Rogue River in Oregon.

CBS EYE ON SPORTS (2), 3:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Nat'l Rodeo Finals, Oklahoma City; motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel from Dallas.

NOON

- 5 It Is Written
7 Directions (relig.)
13 Your Government
28 Los Asencinos
30 To Be Announced 12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: John C. Sawhill, deputy director of Federal Energy Office.
11 Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Everything But the Truth," Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe (Comedy '56)
11 Daklari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Public Affairs Film 1:30
4 A Peculiar Treasure.
Based on the autobiography of American author Edna Ferber. Religious.
5 **HEAVELY HEALER**
★ **OR BASHING DEVIL?**
BURT LANCASTER IS "ELMER GANTTRY"
An opportunist at loose ends teams up with a traveling evangelist.
28 Consultation
30 New Life 2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
9 **Sof's Top Pros in**
★ **The \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open — Final Round** (see "sports")
11 "Outer Limits
13 "Movie: Ma & Pa Kettle"
28 Black Experience
30 Man and His Boys 2:30
4 KNBC Special: Equal Employment: Myth or Reality. John Powell, Chairman, EEOC
7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")
28 Great Decisions
30 International Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
4 Expression: East-West. The Sounds of Chinese History: The Peking Opera. (see "special")
11 "Movie: "Back from the Dead," Peggie Castle, Arthur Franz (Mystery '57)
22 Alerts
28 Bicentennial Lecture Series
30 Search
50 Sesame Street 3:15
22 Greetings from Germany 3:30
2 CBS Eye on Sports
4 What It Is. Black Literature and Poetry.
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 "Insight 4:00 P.M.
2 **HOW TO AVOID WEEK-END SPORTS INJURIES!**
★ **MEDIX**
4 Insight
9 Movie: "War Arrow," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler (Western '54)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 "Toros, Bullfights
40 "Panorama Latino
50 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 "Campus Profile 4:30
2 Tom Brown's Schooldays
4 Sunday. Guest: Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
5 "Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia de Havilland (Comedy '40)
11 "Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Bette Davis (Drama '43)
28 Children of China
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival. A look at the battle of insects against insects against plants.
7 Movie: "A Lion Amongst Men," James Whitmore, Tommy Sands (Suspense)
9 **LA/ON Co. Badge Birs.**
★ **Present "World At War"**
"The End for Germany"
13 Daniel Boone
22 "Korean News Hi-lites
30 A New Way to Live
34 "Roller Games
52 "Three Stooges 5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 "Korean Drama
(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- 28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
50 Zoom
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Sixty Minutes, Morley
Safer, Mike Wallace
4 News

- 5 CATCH "THE FLY"
★ TONIGHT ON KTLA

During a scientific experiment, an accident occurs, giving a man the head and arms of a fly. Vincent Price, Patricia Owens (Science Fiction '58)

- 7 News, Morris/Lund
9 *Movie: "The Land Unknown," Jack Mahoney, Shawn Smith (Science Fiction '57)

- 13 Night Gallery

- 22 Akko Chan's Secret

- 28 Storefront (R)

- 30 Hour of Power

- 34 Noticiero 34

- 40 *Viajando por el

- Mundo

- 50 Omnibus 50

- 6:30

- 4 Animal World. Deadly

- Safari. The snakes of

- Kenya

- 7 Ozzie's Girls

- 11 *Movie: "The Story of

- Seabiscuit," Shirley

- Temple, Harry

- Fitzgerald (Drama '49)

- 22 The Sunset, Machado

- 28 KCET Pledge Night.

- Evening at the Pops

- (6:40)

- 34 *Fantarria Falcon

- 50 Innovations in

- Education

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Warren

- Olney

- 4 MUTUAL OF OHAMA'S

- ★ WILD KINGDOM

- stars MARLIN PERKINS

- World of the Black-

- Maned Lion. Filmed in

- Rhodesia, Africa.

- 7 I Am Somebody

- 13 Passport to Travel

- 22 Daikon No Hana

- 30 Billy James Hargis

- 34 *Estelar 74

- 40 *Teatro del Domingo

- 50 *Film: "The Cranes

- are flying"

- 7:30

- 2 APPLE'S WAY

- ★ FROM THE PRODUCERS

- OF "THE WALTONS"

- Apple is hired to build

- a home gym for a

- crippled boy whose

- sports-minded father is

- determined that his son

- learn to walk again.

- 4 Wonderful World of

- Disney. Dean Jones,

- Suzanne Pleshette and

- Charlie Ruggles star in

- "The Ugly Dachshund,"

- a comedy about a

- Great Dane who

- thinks he's a

- dachshund. (Pt. II)

- 7 The FBI. Erskine

- attempts to find a

- psychopathic enforcer

- for the mob before the

- man can use his

- connections to get out

- of the country.

- 9 Movie: "Mister

- Corey," Tony Curtis,

- Martha Hyer, Charles

- Bickford (Drama '57)

- 13 Three Passports to

- Adventure, the Linkers

- Christ for the Crisis

- 40 *Sports

- 52 Italian TV Hour

- 7:40

- 28 KCET Pledge Night.

- Los Angeles Collective

- (7:45)

THE SOUNDS OF CHINESE HISTORY (4), 3:00 p.m. — "The Peking Opera." A discussion of the history, tradition and conventions of this art, accompanied by demonstrations and performances. George Takei hosts.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Ten Commandments." Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne De Carlo star in C. B. De Mille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. Part I. (Pt. II will be shown Monday, Feb. 18 at 9:00 p.m.)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 American Horse and

- Horseman

- 13 Safari to Adventure,

- Bill Burrud

- 22 Nippon No Uta

- 30 Living Faith

- 34 *Chespirito

- 40 Armenian TV Hour

- 8:15

- 28 KCET Pledge Night.

- Religious America

- (8:20)

- 8:30

- 2 MIKE CONNORS STARS

- ★ AS MANNIX

- Mannix becomes the

- quarry of a dangerous

- punk due to his interest

- in the case of an

- unidentified little girl,

- an accident victim.

- 4 McMillan & Wife. Rock

- Hudson plays dual

- roles as conservative

- McMillan and a flashily

- escaped convict, and

- Rhonda Fleming guests

- as a seductive

- villainess in a drama of

- international gold

- shipments.

- 7 Movie: "The Ten

- Commandments." (see

- "special")

- 11 *Movie: "The G-Men,"

- James Cagney, Lloyd

- Nolan (Drama '46)

- 13 This Is Tom Jones

- 52 *Movie: "Crime by

- Night," Jane Wyman,

- Jerome Gowan

- (Mystery '44)

- 28 8:50 pm "UPSTAIRS"

- ★ STAR LIVE ON KCET!

- Jean Marsh, co-creator

- 8:50

- 28 KCET Pledge Night.

- Appearance by Jean

- Marsh, co-creator of

- "Upstairs, Downstairs"

- 9:00 P.M.

- 5 Oral Roberts

- 22 Wandering Samurai

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:

- "Upstairs, Down-

- stairs"

- 34 Wrestling

- 40 International Variety

- Hour

- 50 Innovations in

- Education

- 9:30

- 2 BUBBY BROWN STARS

- ★ AS BARNABY JONES!

- Jones investigates the

- death of a girl and

- determines that the

- murderer was after

- something she had in

- her possession.

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong

- Total Energy Analysis

- Religious

- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"

- ★ "Did the World Begin

- With Adam?"

- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

- Religious

- 13 The Big Question

- 30 It Is Written

- 50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

- 5 Day of Discovery

- 9 Community Feedback.

- Host, Joe Phillips

- 11 News, Rowe/Mayo

- 22 News, Jpn. language

- 28 KCET Pledge Night.

- One of a Kind (10:10)

- 30 Celebrate the Son ...

- ★ on Sunday Celebration

- Religion

- 40 Living the New Life

- 52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled

- guests: Bob Hope,

- former Atty. Gen.

- Elliot Richardson

- 10:15

- 22 Golf, Jpn. language

- 10:30

- 2 The Protectors

- 4 The Time Being

- 5 "THE KING IS COMING"

- ★ "70 WEEKS OF YEARS"

- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

- Religious

- 7 The Evil Touch

- 9 Community Feedback.

- Fernando del Rio

- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 13 News, Dean Webber

- 28 KCET Pledge Night

- (10:40); Firing Line

- (10:50)

- 40 Deaf World

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Warren Olney

- 4 News, Harris/Maskery

- 5 Dr. O. L. Jaggars,

- Religion

- 7 News, Morris/Lund

- 9 Norman Vincent Peale

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman,

- Religion

- 30 Transworld Mission

- 40 Trinity Bible School

- 11:15

- 2 News, Bob Schieffer

- 7 News, Bill Beutel

- 11:30

- 2 Name of the Game

- 4 Tonight, Johnny

- Carson

- 7 *Movie: "The Brothers

- Rico," Richard Conte,

- Dianne Foster

- 9 Movie: "Lullaby of

- Broadway," Doris Day,

- Gene Nelson, Billy De

- Wolfe (Musical '51)

- 11 *Movie: "Rio Grande,"

- John Wayne, Maureen

- O'Hara (Western '50)

- 13 *Movie: "Alcatraz

- Express"

- (Untouchables Feature)

- 30 Wake Up and Live

- MIDNIGHT

- 5 Pacesetters

- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 News

- 4 Speaking Freely.

- Guest: Basketball star

- Wilt Chamberlain

- 13 *Movie: "Fireman

- Save My Child"

- 1:15

- 2 *Movie: "The Lodger"

- (Thriller '44)

- 1:30

- 11 News/Rowe/Mayo

- 2:00 A.M.

- 4 Newservice

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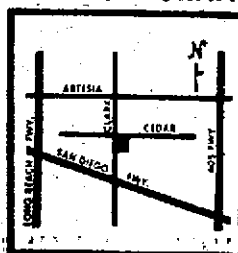
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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260



MONDAY

February 18, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
4 The Wilderness Idea.
"The Frozen
Wilderness."
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air
8:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The Male View of
Women. Guests for the
week: authors Warren
Farrell, Michael
Korda; magazine
publisher Bob
Guccione; advertising
exec. Melvin Grayson;
Bill Bradley of the
N.Y. Knicks.
6:30
2 The Art of Thinking
11 Bullwinkle
6:55
4 KNBC News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Members of
Actors Co. of Great
Britain perform (7:30)
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
★ Personal Appearances!
Religion
11 New Zoo Revue
28 Sesame Street

- 7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 Yogi and Friends
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place.
Program features a
beehive of Kid's Day
activities.
5 (sign on). The Gallery
9 Community Feedback
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumbo
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "How to Stuff a
Wild Bikini," Annette
Dunlevy ('65)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Operation
Camel," Nora Hayden,
Louis Rehard

- (Adventure '61)
9 Morning Show
11 Hazel
13 Government Story
28 Michael and the
Mighty Oak
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
10:40
28 Redwoods
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 All-Star Baffle
5 Movie: "Wildfire," Bob
Steele, Sterling
Holloway (Western '40)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
11 *Movie: "Howards of
Virginia," Cary Grant,
Martha Scott (Drama)
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 It's Your World, Art
Linkletter. Guests:
Drs. Gus Hoehn, Frank
Brano, Eileen Staires,
Oliver Hoehn.
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Los Angeles Collective
12:45
5 *Movie: "Wake
Island," Brian
Donlevy, Robert
Preston (Drama '42)
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
28 Michael and the
Mighty Oak
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Consumer Profile
13 Galloping Gourmet
1:40
28 Redwoods
2:00 P.M.
2 Price is Right
4 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Pillow Talk,"
Rock Hudson, Doris
Day (Comedy '59)
13 Movie: "Destination
Moon," John Archer,
Warner Anderson
(Science Fiction '50)
28 *Guten Tag. German
language instruction
50 Ripples. "People Make
Music"
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry
McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
28 Yoga for Health
50 Electric Company
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales (see
"special")
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Pasion Gitana
50 Physical Geography
3:30
2 Movie: "Rally Round
the Flag, Boys," Paul
Newman, Joanne

- Woodward (Comedy)
4 Mike Douglas Show
Conhost: Country and
western performer Mel
Tillis. Guests:
comedian Lonnie
Shorr; Dr. Joseph
Sheehan, head of UCLA
Speech Clinic; Hank &
Joe Peters, ax
throwers.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Psychology Today
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 *F-Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Connie's Clothing
Corner
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Baitman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simpliciente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Focus Orange County
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Journey to the
Far Side of the Sun."
Space exploration in
the 1990s. Pt. I.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
28 Zoom!
30 Musicales
40 *Revista Femenina
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Straight
Talk
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachas de
Hoy
50 Physical Geography
7:30
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters.

- SPECIAL**
TATLETALES (2)
3:00 p.m. — Celebrity
game series. Each pro-
gram of the series will
feature three celebrity
couples in an audience
participation game deal-
ing with stories from the
famous couples' lives.
PREMIERE.
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Ten Command-
ments." Part II of C. B.
De Mille's massive
spectacle of the story of
Moses and the exodus
from Egypt.
Guests: Janet Leigh,
Robert Clary
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison (Drama '60)
11 Bewitched
28 Light in the Abyss
30 Living Waters
40 Hollywood Show
50 Senator Meets the
Press
52 *The Ghoull Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. A
threatening range war
brings a mercenary
gunman and his family
to Dodge City.
4 BILL BIXBY IS
★ THE MAGICIAN
Bixby searches for a
Chinese boy who
disappears in quest of
a jade statue stolen
from his grandfather.
5 CHAD EVERETT &
★ GENE HACKMAN IN
"FIRST TO FIGHT"
After winning the
Congressional Medal of
Honor, a Marine
becomes restless when
being assigned 'safe'
tours of duty.
7 Rookies. Dane Clark
guests as a drunken ex-
cop set up by hoodlums
to take the blame for
the murder of a gang
leader.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Film: "Poet Game"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 *Nosotros los Pobres
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Evening at the Pops.
"Old Times" Night
with Bubie Blake
52 *Movie: "It's a Great
Feeling," Doris Day,
Jack Carson (Musical
'49)
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Bold Ones
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Novela
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Lucy
finds a way to beat the
high price of steaks:
get them from Mary
Jane's new boy friend
who owns a meat
market.
4 Movie: "If It's
Tuesday, This Must Be
Belgium." An
American girl visiting
Europe falls for her
attractive tour guide.
Suzanne Pleshette, Ian
McShane
7 Movie: "The Ten
Commandments." (Pt.
II) (see "special")
22 Roller Games (Spanish
language)
30 The Other Six Days
34 Entre Amigos

- ★ Magic of Out-Framing
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
An angered Dick quits
his role on the daytime
serial and goes to work
for a fast-talking
producer who promises
him the moon.
9 1ST PRIME TIME NEWS
★ WITH HAL FISHER
Also: Lopez/Williams
13 Safari to Adventure
30 The Other Six Days
34 La Hiena
40 Escalera a la Fama
50 Dimensions in Cultures
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Dr.
Gannon poses as a
psychotic mental
patient to investigate a
sanitarium's negligent-
patient care.
5 ALL THE NEWS NOW
★ WITH CLETE ROBERTS!
News, Sports, Weather
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Los Angeles Collective
30 The Other Six Days
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 International Variety
10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
28 Theater in America:
"Antigone"
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 *TV Musical
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
9 Movie: "Against All
Flags," Errol Flynn,
Maureen O'Hara
(Drama '52)
11 Pernell Roberts Stars
★ On Mission Impossible
Peter Graves
13 *Movie: "Under the
Gun," Richard Conte,
Audrey Totter (Drama)
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:30
2 *Movie: "Adam's
Rib," Spencer Tracy,
Katharine Hepburn
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Wayne
Newton, guest host.
Guests: Buck Owens,
Harvey Korman
5 *Movie: "Kwaidan,"
Japanese cast (Drama)
11:45
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Claudia and
David," Dorothy
McGuire, Robert
Young (Comedy '46)
28 Day at Night
12:15
7 Wide World Mystery.
"Only a Scream
Away." A series of
mysterious incidents
haunt a bride
immediately following
her weddings.
12:25
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder
1:30
2 News
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:45
2 Movies: "The I Don't
Care Girl," Mitzi
Gaynor, David Wayne
(Musical '53); "Black
Torment," Heather
Sears, John Turner
(Thriller '64) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 News Service



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TUESDAY

February 19, 1974

- 5:55
4 The Wilderness Idea.
Underwater Wilderness
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Male View of Women."
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Exhibit of art work of Marcel Duchamps (8); author Lawrence LeShan ("The Medium, the Mystic and the Physicist"); author Sally Hammond ("We Are All Healers") (8:30)
7 Family Risk Management
9 Garner Ted Armstrong. Religion
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne

- 11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Minnie Pearl, comedienne
5 The Gallery
9 Consumer Profile, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Broken Arrow
7 *Movie: "The House of the Seven Hawks," Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey (59)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Fort Vengeance," Rita Moreno, Keith Larsen (Adventure '53)
9 Morning Show
11 Hazel
13 Charlie Blair
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Environment 80
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "Beyond

- Glory." Alan Ladd, Donna Reed (Drama '48)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 *Movie: "The Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari (Comedy '42)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Faith for Today
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Government Scene
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
1:45
5 *Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye, Richard Denning (Comedy '40)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, Sylvia Koseina (Comedy '69)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Movie: "The Battle at Apache Pass," John Lund, Jeff Chandler (Western '52)
28 Woman: "Equal Rights Amendment." Pt. II.
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascolendas
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales. New celebrity game series.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *Pasion Gitana
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor (Drama '63)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, Bobbie Gentry. Guest: Linda Blair (star of "The Exorcist"); Mrs. Elinore Blair (Linda's mother); comedian Ron Carey; Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Storefront (R)
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
7 The 25th Bake-Off Awards (see "special")

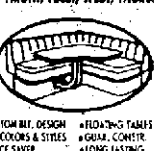
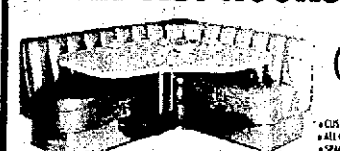
SPECIAL

- 25TH BAKE-OFF AWARDS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Pillsbury's annual nationwide baking contest. The show will present highlights of the baking finals, at which 100 finalists assembled in Phoenix, Ariz., to prepare their specialties. Bob Barker hosts.
AN EVENING WITH BURT BACHARACH (11), 8:00 p.m. Three top international talents, Dusty Springfield (England), Juliet Prowse (South Africa) and Mireille Mathieu (France), join composer Burt Bacharach for an evening's musical spree.
THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS (7), 8:30 p.m. — Originating live at the In Concert Theatre in Hollywood, the Awards show will honor artists and music selected by public vote as the best in the fields of Pop/Rock, Soul and Country. Co-hosts are Helen Reddy, Roger Miller and Smokey Robinson. Gov. Ronald Reagan will present the Distinguished Merit Award to Bing Crosby. Kathy Crosby will accept for her husband.
lost a bundle on a bad investment tip given them by Arthur.
4 Adam-12
5 Movie: "First to Fight," Chad Everett, Gene Hackman (Drama '67)
7 THE HAPPY DAYS
★ THE NOSTALGIC 50's
"The Deadly Dares." The Demon Club initiates, Richie and Patsie, undertake six ridiculous steps to earn their club jackets.
11 An Evening with Burt Bacharach (see "special")
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Bill Moyers' Journal. A visit with Joyce Carol Oates, novelist, literary critic.
30 International Voice of Victory
34 *Quien
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 The Killers: "Trauma: It's an Emergency"
52 Roller Games
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O.
Impressionist John Byner makes his debut as a shipboard comedian beset by gambling debts.
4 Banacek. A huge airliner disappears after making an emergency landing at a small desert airfield. It's Banacek's job to find it.
7 ABC Pres. 1st Annual
★ American Music Awards (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 High Chaparral
28 Conversation with Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
30 A New Way to Live
40 Novela
9:00 P.M.
22 Gorrier
28 Film: "Alexander Neysky"

- 39 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Noches Tapatias
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 SNAFU — TARGET FOR *MURDER MACHINE!
Shaft sets himself up as a target for a hard-to-track professional killer.
9 1st PRIME TIME NEWS
★ WITH BAL FISHMAN
Also: Lopez/Williams
13 Safari to Adventure
34 La Hiena
40 Festival Mexicano
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story. A country boy arrives at the Police Academy for training and learns that things are not as he expected.
5 ALL THE NEWS NOW
★ WITH CLETE ROBERTS!
News, Sports, Weather
Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Cartas sin Destino
10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
22 *Goroso y Senora
30 Sing His Praises
34 *Musical Espectacular
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy (Drama '57)
11 CASEY IS EXPLOSIVE
★ On Mission Impossible
Peter Graves
13 Movie: "The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock," Barbara Steele, Robert Flemying (Thriller '64)
22 News, Spanish
34 News
11:30
2 Movie: "The Desperadoes," Vince Edwards, Jack Palance (Drama '69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Marilyn Horne, Carlfred Broderick; Orson Bean; Dom De Luise
5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Sir Ralph Richardson, Michelle Morgan (Drama '49)
7 Wide World Mystery. A brilliant political extremist conceives a diabolical plan to destroy a major city.
28 Day at Night
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Women" (Comedy '39); "Bridge of San Luis Rey" (Drama '44) (2:00); "Track of the Vampire" (Science Fiction '66) (4:00)
12:25
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:45
2 Movies: "Princess of the Nile" (Adventure '54); "The French Line" (Musical '54) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

BREAKFAST NOOKS

4 DAY SALE
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.



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DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lowering the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.



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HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

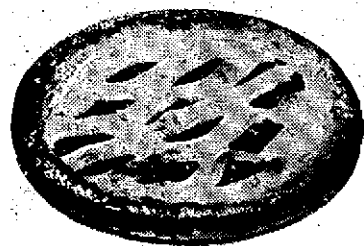
- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bells
- Cataract
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Croup or Whooping Cough
- Diabetes
- Dizziness
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Diseases
- Vomiting

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**OVER 200
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE
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MOST OF THESE ITEMS
ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND.
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Frost-Free Refrigerator
15 cu. ft., White
Big Freezer
199⁹⁵
12 cu. ft. Avocado Refrigerator
2-Door Automatic,
only 76" wide
169⁹⁵
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FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATOR
Reg. 359.00. Dark Poppy top freezer.
Frost-Free,
adjustable shelves,
meal keeper.
289⁹⁵
Save \$70.00

GAS RANGES!
30 inch with clock, lite
in oven, glass oven
door. Reg. 199.95
\$155⁶⁶
While they last

HOTPOINT
ELECTRIC RANGE
30". Self-clean oven, clock, lite, Avocado
or White. Reg. 299.95.
1/2 Price! 30" big oven.
149⁹⁵

ZENITH
16" ChromaColor port-
able, floor sample.
Reg. 319.95
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1 only

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PORTABLE WASHER & DRYER
In Dark Copper
Buy both for
249⁹⁵
MAYTAG LARGE CAPACITY
Gas Dryer in Gold
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189⁹⁵

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12-lb. New
WASHER
159⁹⁵

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18-lb. Avocado
DRYER
Reg. 199.95
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EVERY WASHER &
DRYER REDUCED
FOR THIS EVENT.

HOTPOINT PORTABLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER
SAVE 30⁹⁵

HOTPOINT
COMPACTOR
Reg. 199.95
Small freight damage
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Built-in Electric
OVEN AND TOP.
BOTH 129⁹⁵

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REFRIGERATOR



12-Cu. Ft. Freight Damaged
1-Door Refrigerator
WHILE THEY LAST
140⁹⁵ & up

18"
21"
24"
We have over 50 refrigerators from model
homes, small chips, and floor samples, all
with new guarantees!! All subject to prior
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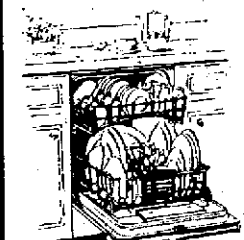
SIDE-BY-SIDE
HOTPOINT
24-Cu. Ft. Avocado
with Ice Maker thru Door.
Reg. 629.00 for
529⁰⁰

COPPER 21-CU. FT.
Side-by-Side
Repossessed
Fully Guaranteed
\$329⁹⁵

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SIDE-BY-SIDE
20 Cu. Ft., deluxe
adjustable shelves.
Reg. 439.00 Now
380⁰⁰

Gold, Avocado, White 21-Cu. Ft.
HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATOR
Most Deluxe Top Freezer,
30" wide Now
349⁹⁵

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DISHWASHERS



We have obtained 5 more
built-ins from model homes.
New Warranty
Reg. 169.95
119⁹⁵

60"
Tall
30"
Wide
12 Cu. Ft., 1-Door
Big Family Size in Colors
Reg. 209.95 for
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PRODUCTS REDUCED
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22 Cu. Ft.
Reg. 569.95 Now only
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20 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE
Side-by-Side
449⁰⁰

20 1/2 Top Freezer
FRIGIDAIRE
Now, This Week
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REFRIGERATOR
Like New
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Family Size, White
2-Door FRIGIDAIRE
Frost-Free Now
149⁹⁵

18 Cu. Ft. Bottom
REFRIGERATOR
Freezer, G.E.
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Philco Copper, 18 Cu.
Ft. REFRIGERATOR
Bottom freezer works good
79⁹⁵

1 Only Used
WESTINGHOUSE
Guaranteed
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SPECIAL
TERMS FOR
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TAKE UP TO
3 YRS. TO PAY
ON APPROVED CREDIT

ZENITH
BLACK & WHITE



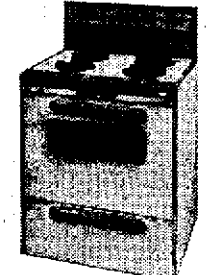
12" Diag.
Only
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1 Only Black & White
ZENITH 21"
Portable Row Only
149⁹⁵

Color Set.
USED 23"
Works good.
99⁹⁵

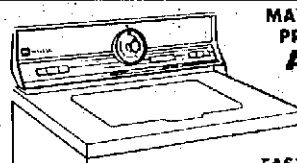
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FOR ALL THEY
ARE WORTH

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EVERY WEDGEWOOD
RANGE REDUCED
FOR THIS EVENT

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MAYTAG'S PERMANENT
PRESS - HEAVY DUTY
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
\$239

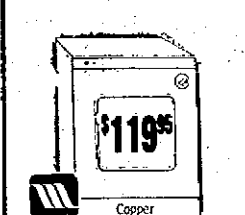
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• Hot Water Cold water cycle control
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• plus MAYTAG RELIABILITY 1975



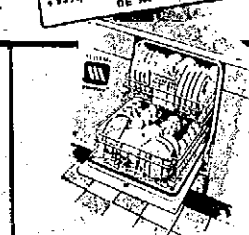
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5*2*5
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AUTOMATIC WARRANTY 1 YEAR
• 1 Year replacement of parts due to
malfunction. If needed for more than
1 year, we will replace for 50% of
original cost. (Excludes labor & freight)

MATCHING DRYER
• 1 Year of Heat Dry
• Cool roll and face to operate
• Automatic
• Dryer lid (used in 25 to 32 min.)
• No lint
• No static
• No heat
\$169

110 VOLT
MAYTAG
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• Works Anywhere
• Hangs on Wall
• Castors Available
\$119⁹⁵



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WEDNESDAY

February 20, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Steps to the Wilderness" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 *University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Reading from collection of poets' favorite poems, "Preferences" (7:30).
- 7 Physical Geography
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Buxane and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Mala Rubenstein; fashion coordinator Marianne Ryan; nutritionist Karen Owens
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Market Update 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum (57)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martinale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun (Western 48)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Government Story
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 *Movie: "Rimfire" James Millican, Mary Beth Hughes (Western 49)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast" John Wayne, Ann Dvorak (Adventure 45)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World. Art Linkletter. Guests: Red Buttons; Dr. Louis Klingbeil; Andrew Dahl; Hulda Crooks
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Conversation with Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. 12:45
- 5 *Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday" Frederic March, Evelyn Venable (Drama 34)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (Comedy 61)
- 11 *Big Attack
- 13 Movie: "The Slave" Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas (Adventure 63)
- 28 Governor & the Students 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales. New celebrity game series
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *Pasion Gitana
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird" Gregory Peck, Mary Badham

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Hellstrom Chronicle." Academy Award-winning "science-fact" drama suggesting a future in which the insects may inherit the Earth. Actual film of insects in microscopic close-ups, projected to human size on the screen is used. Stars Lawrence Pressman.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "A Case of Rape." Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a rape victim who, after reporting the crime is subjected to embarrassing and degrading questioning and treatment by medical personnel, the police and a defense attorney. William Daniels and Cliff Potts co-star.

(Drama 63)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Bobby Goldsboro. Guests: Phyllis Diller; Dr. Douglas Lake, plastic surgeon; Deputy Special Ass't. to the President, Dr. John McLaughlin
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Accion Chicano
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching 3:45

50 Umbrella 4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 *F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Twilight Zone
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba 5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly
5 Jerry West Show
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Morris

9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 *The Story of the Three Kings (News)
40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 Family Risk Management
52 Speed Racer
7 Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene." A disillusioned sheriff of Abilene, having fought on the Southern side of the Civil War, returns home and is prevailed upon to resume his job and clean up the town. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks (67)
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 That Girl
28 *Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Varietad
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals 6:45

30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 Esmeralda
28 French Chef: Julia Child. "Main Course — Sit Down Dinner." Menu includes beef marinade of wine, cognac and truffles.
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

9 PETER USTINOV'S HIT
*** COMEDY PLAY:**
"Romanoff & Juliet." The President of Concordia keeps his country isolated and hidden to avoid being absorbed by the Red block, or be forced to accept aid from the U.N. John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov (Comedy 61)
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront Jazz trumpet Donald Byrd and quintet.

30 To Be Announced
50 Family Risk Management
52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher. Guests: Joe Namath of the N.Y. Jets; the Righteous Brothers
4 Chase. "Out of Gas." Chase unit tries to smash a ring of hijackers specializing in gasoline tankers.
7 The Cowboys.

Cimarron tries to prove that Carl Rivers, availing himself of the hospitality of the ranch, is guilty of a double murder.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Washington Connection
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 *Garasu No Kaidan 8:15
5 *Movie: "Devil's Brigade" William Holden, Cliff Robertson (Drama 68)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers travel to Cobo Arena to meet the Detroit Pistons. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report.



MEREDITH BAXTER plays an adopted girl searching for her real parents in TV movie "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me" on ABC Wednesday night.

8:30
7 Movie: "The Hellstrom Chronicle" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 High Chaparral
28 Theater in America. "King Lear." Shakespeare's moving tragedy of a mad, aging king and his three daughters.
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Novela
52 Chusingura

9:00 P.M.
2 WM. CONRAD—CANNON
*** TV's TOP P.Y.T. EYE!**
The murder of a faith healer's protégé leads Cannon to the sawdust trail of evangelism and carnival sideshows
4 Movie: "A Case of Rape" (see "special")
22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Religious America 9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
9 1ST PRIME TIME NEWS
*** WITH NAL FISHMAN**
Also: Lopez/Williams
13 Safari to Adventure
30 New Life
34 La Hiena
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 Dimensions in Culture 10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. An out-of-town businessman gets involved with a pretty smuggler and becomes suspect in three murders.

7 JAMES FRANCIS IN DOC ELLIOT — WEEKLY BY POPULAR DEMAND
Confronted by a typhoid outbreak, Doc Elliot tries to track down the carrier.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *El Tornillo
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Caritas sin Destino 10:30
5 News, Clete Roberts
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
30 Come to Life
34 Walter Mercado
40 PTI: Club

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow" Jeff

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Chandler, Orson
Welles, Colleen Moore
(Drama '57)
- 11 **Dean Stockwell Stars**
★ **On Mission Impossible**
Peter Graves
13 *Movie: "Tangier"
Maria Montez, Sabu
(Drama '46)
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Southern
Star" George Segal,
Ursula Andress, Orson
Welles (Drama '69)

- 4 Tonight Johnny
Carson: Gudrun
Kreskin, David
Brenner
5 *Movie: "Forty-Ninth
Parallel" Eric
Portman, Sir Laurence
Olivier, Raymond
Massey (Drama '42)
7 Wide World Special.
"The Horror Hall of
Fame: A Monster
Salute." Vincent Price
hosts this show which
sears the memorable
monster dramas in
filmclips and
interviews.
28 Interface

- MIDNIGHT**
11 Movies: "No Sad
Songs for Me" (Drama

- 13 News 12:25
28 Day at Night 12:30
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder 1:00 A.M.
7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

- 2 News 1:30
5 News, Clete Roberts 1:45
2 *Movie: "Nightmare"
(Drama '58); "The
Lost Moment" (Drama
'47) (3:10)
4 Newservice 2:00 A.M.

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The BIBLE Says



Question: Do demons possess persons today?

We do read about demons possessing people in the Bible, but demons do not possess people today. The activity of demons in Old Testament times was virtually unknown, but their presence in New Testament times was discerned by all — Jews, Gentiles, and Jesus and His disciples.

It is likely that demons were fallen angels (Matt. 25:41; Jude 6; 2 Pet. 2:4, 9). It is certain that they were a part of the kingdom of Satan (Matt. 12:25-26; Col. 2:15). They possessed and tormented various people—persons who were not necessarily evil or wicked.

There is no biblical evidence that demons were directly related to the practice of idolatry or that demons were ever in league with sorcerers or necromancers of Biblical times, as some suggest today. The Jesus People Movement of today strongly believes in demon possession, variously connecting them with forms of astrology and witchcraft, and sometimes drugs. Though faithful Christians are certainly opposed to all forms of astrology and witchcraft and drug use — the Bible simply does not teach that one who practices any or all of these is demon possessed.

It would seem that demons were allowed great freedom in the time of Christ so that Jesus and His disciples could cast them out and thus demonstrate divine power over Satan and his angels. The demons of Christ's time clearly realized that a time of torment was in store for them (Matt. 8:29). It is this writer's belief that "the appointed time" of Matt. 8:29 coincides with the end of spiritual gifts. Spiritual gifts (miracles) ended at the end of the apostolic age, when "that which is perfect" (completed revelation, the Bible) came (1 Cor. 13:8-10). Demon-possession ended at the same time. One of the chief works of Christ on the earth was to destroy the works of demons (Mk. 1:24; 1 John 3:8). The casting out of demons was one of a number of special signs that were to identify God's messengers in N.T. times (Matt. 10:1, 7-8; Mk. 16:17-20; 1 Cor. 13:8-10).

Finally, the Bible speaks specifically of a time when demons or "unclean spirits" would cease their activity. "In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleanness. And it shall come to pass in that day, saith the Lord of Hosts, that I will cut off the names of the idols out of the land, and they shall no more be remembered; and also I will cause the prophets and the unclean spirits to pass out of the land" (Zech. 13:1-2). The fountain for sin and cleansing came when Jesus came. Jesus has already come. The prophets and unclean spirits have now passed out of the land. There are no demons today to possess people, just as there are no miracles performed today.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

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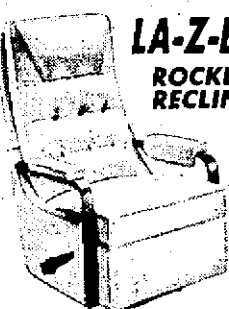
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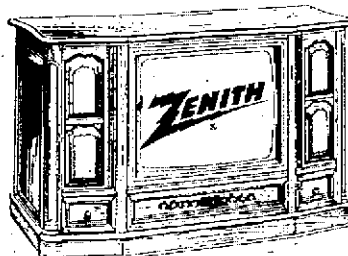
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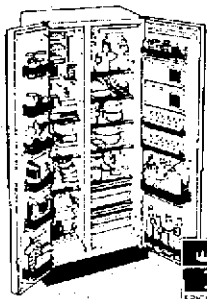
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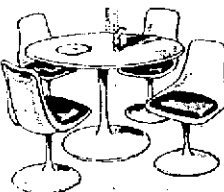
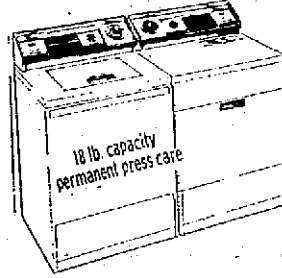


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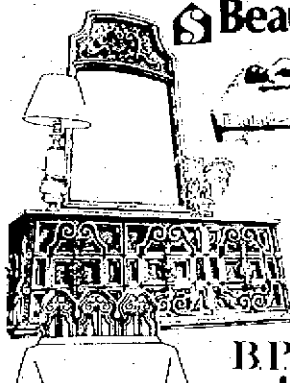


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THURSDAY

- February 21, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness Management."
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Media in America
 - 11 *University of Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. "Male View of Women."
 - 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd
 - 4 Today. Gene Shalit. Critic's Corner (7); Barbara Walters interviews Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (7:30); author Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds ("Who's Minding the Children?") (8).
 - 7 Family Risk Management
 - 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 *Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 7:30
 - 9 News, Larry Carroll
 - 9 Pixanne
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 - 22 American Exchange
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 *Dennis the Menace
 - 22 New York Exchange

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 29 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Annette Baran, Director of Adolescent Drug Program at UCLA
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Business Today
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 *Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund (50)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 City Kids
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs (Western '50)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 The Giannini Report
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 11:45
- 5 *Movie: "Tillie and Gus," W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "Right Cross," Dick Powell, June Allyson (Drama '50)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Exchange
- 28 Washington Connection
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Straight Talk (R)
- 12:50
- 5 *Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mac West, Cary Grant (Comedy '33)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Community Feedback, Joe Phillips
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report

SPECIAL

- THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Geraldine prepares for her wedding to Killer, and Dennis Weaver and football's O. J. Simpson are guests.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
 - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 - 7 Newlywed Game
 - 9 *Movie: "The Great Imposter," Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien (Comedy '61)
 - 11 *Hazel
 - 13 Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women," Pierre Brice, Scilla Gabel (Horror '63)
 - 28 Househunter
 - 2:15
 - 28 Images and Memories. Nature photography by Jim Bones.
 - 2:30
 - 2 Match Game '73
 - 4 Somerset (serial)
 - 5 News, L. McCormick
 - 7 Girl in My Life
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 - 28 Yoga for Health (R)
 - 50 Carrascoldas
 - 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Telefeles: New celebrity game series.
 - 4 Truth or Consequences
 - 5 *Highway Patrol
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 11 Mothers-in-Law
 - 28 Day at Night
 - 34 *Passion Gifana
 - 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
 - 3:30
 - 2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, John Gavin (Romantic Comedy '61)
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Harry Chapin. Guests: Rosey Grier; escape artist The Great Manzini; disc jockey Murray The K.
 - 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 11 Green Acres
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 28 Educational Program
 - 30 Living Word
 - 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 - 4:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 - 7 Love, American Style
 - 9 *F Troop
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes
 - 13 Get Smart
 - 22 *Los Torres
 - 28 Sesame Street (R)
 - 30 News, Grant McClung
 - 34 Sube Pelayo
 - 50 Freehand Sketching
 - 52 Felix the Cat
 - 4:30
 - 5 *Father Knows Best
 - 7 News, Schuback/Morris
 - 9 Flipper
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Batman
 - 30 *Pattern for Living
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 52 Underdog
 - 5:00 P.M.
 - 4 News, Jess Marlow
 - 5 The Big Valley
 - 9 *Leave it to Beaver
 - 11 Bewitched
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 22 *Natacha
 - 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 - 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 - 34 Leyendas de Mexico
 - 40 *Huggie Boy
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 52 Kimba
 - 5:30
 - 2 News, Stout/Kelly
 - 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 - 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 11 *Dennis the Menace
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 28 Electric Company

- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dumphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Senator Meets the Press
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 7 *Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship." An inept ex-Navy officer and his fiancée stumble upon a group planning to rob a bank using a kidnaped Liberty ship as the getaway vehicle. Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicate
- 40 *Novela
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 *Mold Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today. "Cognitive Development." Animation and imaginative special effects depict a child's growth.
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. A concert pianist provides musical clues to the secret police to expose her lover as a traitor to his country. Guest star: Janice Rule.
- 4 Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 *TOMY CORTIS IS "THE OUTSIDER"
- Story of Ira Hamilton Hayes, a Pima Indian who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Ghouls Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 THE WALTONS IS THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT
- A graduation outfit for John-Boy and an emergency need for a new cow causes a money crisis in the family.
- 4 Flip Wilson Show (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "First to Fight," Chad Everett, Gene Hackman (Drama '67)
- 7 Chopper One. "The Drop." Officer Burdick parachutes onto a mountainside in an attempt to rescue a young girl who has been kidnaped.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 La Spiora
- 28 Montreux Jazz Festival. Highlights of



WILLIAM HOLDEN (left) and Ryan O'Neal star as a pair of cowboys who turn bank robbers in the movie "Wild Rovers" on CBS Thursday night.

- summer jazz fest at Montreux, Switzerland. Appearing: Cannonball and Nat Adderly, Gene Ammons, Dexter Gordon and the Gary Bartz Ntu Troop.
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Catavana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "Ready, Willing & Able," Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon, Jane Wyman (Musical Comedy '37)
- 8:30
- 7 Firehouse. "The Treasure." Ryerson and his men save a pregnant woman trapped by downed high tension wires.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Novela
- 50 Woman
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Wild Rovers." William Holden and Ryan O'Neal star in the story of a pair of cowboys who rob a bank to change their lives for the better and for good.
- 4 Ironside. A college professor becomes a marked man after a student in his class takes her own life.
- 7 Kung Fu. "Cross-ties." Caine steps in to stop a war between militant farmers and the railroad's Pinkerton detectives.
- 22 *Garrison
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Variedades Veral
- 50 Firing Lines, Buckley
- 9:15
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 9 1ST PRIME TIME NEWS
- * WITH HAL FISHERMAN
- Also: Lopez/Williams
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Variety Hour
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Music Country U.S.A. Donna Fargo hosts. Guests: Rocky Graziano, Ted Knight, Joey Bishop, Dizzy Dean, Georgia Governor James Carter introduces "The Cloggers" dance group from his mansion in Atlanta.
- 5 ALL THE NEWS NOW
- * WITH CLETE ROBERTS!



STERLING HAYDEN plays a crippled tycoon in the "Fly Me—If You Can Find Me" episode of "Banacek" Tuesday night on NBC.

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11 **CRIME SWEET HOME**
★ **On Mission Impossible**
Pet Graves
13 **Movie: "Vice Squad."**
Life of a captain of
detectives during an
ordinary day. Edward
G. Robinson, Paulette
Goddard (Mystery '53)
22 ***News Summary**
(Spanish)
28 Los Asesinos
34 Noticiero de las 11

11:30
2 **Movie: "Waterhole No. 3."**
A fast-talking
soldier of fortune
discovers a map to a
buried treasure in gold
bullion. On his way to
dig up the fortune he
locks the sheriff in his
own jail, steals a horse
and seduces the
sheriff's daughter. He
then finds himself
pursued by the sheriff,
a pack of thieves and

the daughter. Carol
O'Connor, James
Coburn (Western
Comedy '67)
4 **Tonight, Johnny**
Carson. Guests: Bill
Withers, singer;
Michael Landon.
5 **Movie: "The Deep**
Blue Sea." Vivian
Leigh, Kenneth More,
Eric Portman (Drama
'55)
7 **Wide World Special.**
Dick Cavett Show.
Guest: Carol Burnett,
for the entire 90
minutes.

MIDNIGHT
11 **Movies: "Trent's Last**
Case" (Mystery '53);
"The Well" (Drama
'51) (2:00); "Catman of
Paris" (Mystery '45)
(3:30); "Dangerous
Intruder" (Mystery '45)
(4:45)
12:25
13 **News**
12:30
28 **Day at Night**
1:00 A.M.
4 **Tomorrow, Tom**
Snyder. Subject is
professional sports.
Guests: Bob Cousy,

former Boston Celtics
star and NBA coach;
Bill Russell, coach of
the Seattle
Supersonics; Bob
Woolf, lawyer for pros;
Mike Trope, recruiter
for world football
league.
7 **News**

11:30
5 **News, Clete Roberts**
1:45
2 **Movies: "Off Limits"**
(Comedy '53); "Texas
Lady" (Western '55)
(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 **Newservice**

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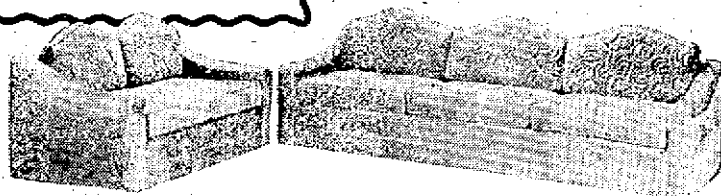
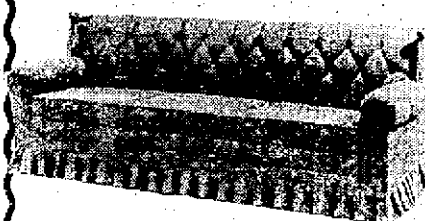
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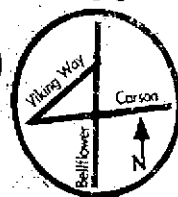
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FRIDAY

- February 22, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness Forever."
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Practical Reasoning
 - 11 History of the World Theatre
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. "The Male View of Women."
 - 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd
 - 4 Today, Tyler Abell, assembler of "Drew Pearson Diaries" (7:30); world

- championship tennis players (8:00); author Michael Patrick ("Wizard of Oz") (8:30)
- 7 Physical Geography
 - 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 7:30
 - 7 News, Larry Carroll
 - 9 Pixanne
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 - 22 American Exchange
 - 7:45
 - 22 Stock Market Update
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 *Dennis the Menace
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 - 8:30
 - 9 Jack LaLanne
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 22 Commodity Line
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 - 2 Dinah's Place. Guests: nutritionist Adelle Davis; composer Jule Styne
 - 5 The Gallery
 - 9 Parent/Youth Forum
 - 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 - 13 Gumbo
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Sesame Street (R)
 - 9:15
 - 22 Let's Face It
 - 9:30
 - 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 4 Jeopardy
 - 5 *Gene Autry
 - 7 Movie: "When the Boys Meet the Girls," Connie Francis, Harve Presnell (65)
 - 9 News, Ted Meyers
 - 11 My Favorite Martian
 - 13 City Kids
 - 22 Executive Report
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Gambit, Martindale
 - 4 Wizard of Odds
 - 5 *Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris
 - 9 Morning Show
 - 11 Hazel
 - 13 Government Story
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Educational Program

SPECIAL

GE THEATER (2), 9:00 p.m. — "It's Good to Be Alive." Two-hour special based on the life of Roy Campanella, the great Brooklyn Dodger catcher. Campanella himself appears briefly in a special introduction filmed at his home in White Plains, N.Y. Stars Paul Winfield, Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett.

DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (4), 10:00 p.m. — Jack Benny is the "roast" subject. The celebrity-packed guest list includes Jimmy Stewart, Pearl Bailey, Mark Spitz, George Burns, Demond Wilson, Foster Brooks, Dick Martin, Rich Little, Florence Henderson, Zubin Mehta and Joey Bishop.

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 American Exchange
- 10:45
- 22 It's Only Natural
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
- 22 Your Money
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 11:45
- 5 *Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier (Drama '58)
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "Pennies from Heaven," Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Louis Armstrong and Band
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Advocates
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World. Art Linkletter. Guests: mountain climber Karen Melling; Dr. Richard Nies; 105-year-old jogger, Larry Lewis.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 22 "Charting the Market"
- 28 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage

- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "April Fool's Day" (Comedy '53)
- 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Movie: "Little Egypt," Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming (Drama '51)
- 28 *Mr. Wizard
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Somers
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales. New celebrity game series.
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *Pasion Gitana
- 50 Physical Geography
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," William Holden, Jennifer Jones
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, composer Michel Legrand. Guests: Metropolitan opera baritone Robert Merrill; composer/pianist Ray Charles; singer Mary Phillips; lyricist Hal David; author Jean-Pierre Hallet.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Flower Arranging
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 The Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Big Valley
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *Simplicite Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 Speed Racer

- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Love Bug" (Comedy '53)
- 85 professor sets himself up as a self-proclaimed prophet of the "hippie" movement.
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 To Be Announced
- 40 Variedad
- 50 Washington Connection
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro. Guests: Lennon Sisters.
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," June Allyson, David Niven
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Escenario
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang
- 7:45
- 50 Umbrella
- 2 Dirty Sally. Pike defends Julie, a card dealer accused of cheating. She admits she is guilty only because of a desperate personal situation.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Movie: "The Fastest Man on Earth"
- 7 Brady Bunch. Cindy thinks she is soon to be discovered as the new Shirley Temple.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 50 Advocates
- 52 Tadamaren Aichu
- 8:30
- 2 Good Times. The Evans family, beset by taxes and overdue rent, faces eviction from its Chicago apartment.
- 4 Lotsa Luck!
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve must summon all his extraordinary strength to repair a damaged airplane and escape from an African nation with proof of treaty violations.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 SPECIAL: Skiing in Paradise. Tom and Anne Malone skiing adventure at Badger Pass, June Mt., Mammoth, and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.
- 28 Househunter (R)
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Novela
- 52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:15 p.m. — USC meets the Univ. of Washington.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — The Bruins take on Washington State.



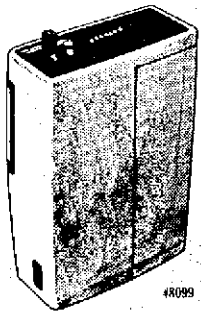
CAROL CHANNING is guest of Dinah Shore at 9 a.m. Friday on NBC's "Dinah's Place."

- 8:45
- 28 Images and Memories
- 52 News (Japanese)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 GE Theatre: "It's Good to Be Alive" (see "special")
- 4 Girl with Something Extra. Sally and John think the business trip to San Diego will really be a vacation, until they arrive.
- 5 Bob Boyd Show
- 22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 It is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Ooku
- 9:15
- 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Jamison's magic tricks delight six fatherless children so much that they try to trick him into becoming their dad.
- 7 Odd Couple Stars Tony Randall, Jack Klugman
- * Randall, Jack Klugman
- Felix hopes to book his reorganized college band on a new nostalgia program hosted by Monty Hall.
- 9 1ST PRIME TIME NEWS
- * WITH HAL FISHERMAN
- Also: Lopez/Williams
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Search
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 El Almanaque
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. (see "special")
- 7 Toma. "A Funeral for Max Fabian." Dave poses as a stevedore on the docks to investigate corruption and murder caused by warring factions of a union local.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 The Story
- 34 Cartas sin Destino
- 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 *La Revista de Marrone
- 28 Conversation with Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Loco Valdez

(Continued Page 17)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

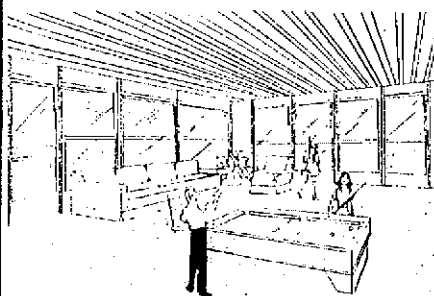
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 John Wooden Show.
UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Schuheck
9 Roller Games
11 **Karin McCarthy Stars**
★ **On Mission Impossible**
Peter Graves

13 **Untouchables** (Mystery '43) (2:00)
28 **Children of China** (Drama '49) (3:15)
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" Vincent Price, Joseph Cotton
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Dennis Weaver ("McCloud")
7 Wide World Mystery. "Goodnight, My Love."
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Air Raid Wardens" (Comedy '43); "The Ape Man"

13 News
12:25
13 News
12:30
9 Nashville Music
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
5 *Movie: "Donovan's Brain" (Science Fiction)
7 News
1:30
2 News

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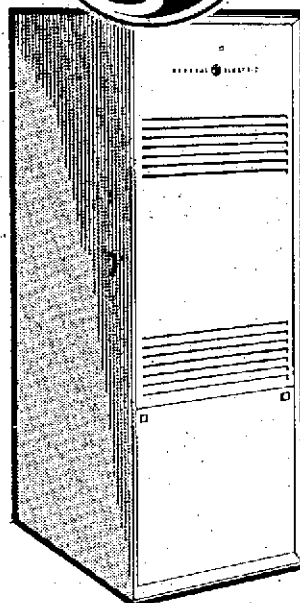
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SATURDAY

February 23, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 *Movie: "Willie & Joe Back at the Front," Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck (Comedy '52)
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
- 2 Media in America
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Championship Bowling
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 *John Wayne Theater
- 7 Super Friends
- 11 *Movie: "The Saxon Charm," Susan Hayward, Robert Montgomery (Drama '48)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 9 *Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd, James Mason (Drama '53)
- 13 *Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Maria Montez, Rod Cameron (Adventure '47)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies
- 4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- 5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy's Dilemma"
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Goober and the Ghost
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 The Brady Kids
- 9 *Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dick Martin, Don Rowan (Comedy '58)
- 11 *Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland, Anthony Newley (Drama '59)
- 13 Country Music
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett (Drama '39)
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speedy Buggy
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
- 4 Go
- 9 *Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeff Hunter (Western '57)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town"
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 PrepSports:World (see "sports")
- 7 Action '74
- 11 Lancer
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 12:30
- 2 CBS Festival for Young People. "Today is Ours," Harry Belafonte
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 CAL STATE LONG BEACH BASKETBALL (see "sports")
- 7 The Parent Game
- 9 *Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala (Western '58)
- 11 *Combal
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 *Futbol Soccer
- 1:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason — Inverrary Classic Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 4 Brainworks. Jean Michel Cousteau (son of Jacques Cousteau) talks about the "Man in the Sea" course at Pepperdine.
- 7 Head On
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Social Security
- 1:45
- 22 Musical
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Arnold Palmer's Best 18 Holes (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan (Western '40)
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town"
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 First Adventure
- 2:30
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 9 *Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman (Western '55)
- 22 Roller Games
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 4 Focus
- 5 Pacific Eight Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 *El Juicio
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 3:30
- 2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- 4 Impacto
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 30 To Be Announced
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 What's Going On. Watts Swimming Club.
- 11 Soul Train
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 *Carcel de Mujeres
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Inquiry. Sterilization: Foreign & Voluntary
- 9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trail
- 4 The Mouse Factory
- 5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 11 *Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (Drama '55)
- 13 The Persuaders
- 28 Interface

- SPECIAL**
- WALT DISNEY MOVIES (4), 8:00 p.m. —** "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Jules Verne's classic of treachery and bravery set against the background of the Pacific Ocean in 1868. A fanatical sea captain, who plans to control the world through the use of his submarine, is sought by members of a U.S. government expedition. Stars: Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas, Peter Lorre. (3 hrs.)
- HUMANTIES FILM (28), 9:00 p.m. —** "Alexander Nevsky." Epic film of national resistance and spectacular battle in 13th-century Russia. Attack of the Teutonic knights on Russian lands in film carries clear parallels to Nazi threat to Soviet Union at the time it was made, at the height of the Stalin era.
- WOMEN IN PRISON (7), 10:00 p.m. —** The program probes the various conditions that lead to the dehumanization of women in prison. Included are interviews with women in prisons across the country. Anne Medina is ABC correspondent.
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Carol Lawrence
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 **REE HAW IS HAPPY & HAPPY IS ON TONITE**
 The gang welcomes Pat Boone and Skeeter Davis to Nashville.
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 Advocates
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 *News, Nono Arsu
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box of Mexico
- 50 French Chef
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 9 Victory at Sea
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Theatre: "Poet Game." Anthony Terpiloff's drama of a freewheeling Irish poet who drinks and brawls his way along the American lecture circuit.
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Rick Ward Show
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of

- Animals. "The Amazing Kangaroo"
- 4 Thrillseekers
- 5 Jerry West Show
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 **WAR DRAMA... A Time To Love, A Time to Die**
 Based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel about war. Jack Mahoney, Don DeFore, Keenan Wynn ('44)
- 50 Washington Straight Talk
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. The Bunker household faces a touchy and tragic situation when an unwelcome visiting relative dies in their home.
- 4 Walt Disney Movies. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (see "special")
- 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Partridge Family. Danny isn't doing too well in English and matters aren't helped when Laurie takes over the class as peer teacher.
- 11 *Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (Drama '55)
- 13 Wrestling
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 34 Super Show
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 50 Theatre in America: "Antigone"
- 52 *Movie: "Four Wives," Lane Sisters, Claude Rains (Comedy '39)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Broken cookies, cancelled checks and a stock market bonanza typify mail-call madness for the 4077th.
- 7 Suspense Movie: "Hitchhike!" A predictable woman making her annual drive to San Francisco, unwittingly picks up a murderer and begins a relationship with him that jeopardizes her life. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Henry Darrow.
- 30 Living Water
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted's ego and ignorance spoil Mary's creative writing class.
- 28 Film: "Alexander Nevsky" (see "special")
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 *Premier Film
- 40 Happiness Is



CLORIS LEACHMAN and Michael Brandon star in new TV movie "Hitchhike" on ABC Saturday night. It's the story of a lonely woman who picks up a psychotic killer.

SPORTS TODAY

- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON —** Girls' All-Star Gymnastic Meet.
- CAL STATE LONG BEACH BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. —** CSLB vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara. Mike Walden, Tom Hawkins report.
- PRO GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. —** Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic, Lauderhill, Fla. Coverage of action on 15th thru 18th holes.
- ARNOLD PALMER'S BEST 18 HOLES (4), 2:00 p.m. —** Series hosted by Palmer and featuring top performers of the links played on 17 of the nation's most demanding courses.
- PACIFIC EIGHT BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. —** Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, vs. Oregon State. Dick Enberg reports.
- PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. —** \$100,000 Winston-Salem (N.C.) Classic. Chris Schenkel and Billy Weln report.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. —** Scheduled events: Int'l Pro Track & Field Championships; Int'l Drag Racing from Pomona.
- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. —** Lakers vs. Seattle Supersonics.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. —** UCLA hosts Univ. of Washington. (John Wooden Show at 10:15 p.m.)
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 12:05 p.m. —** Trojans host Washington State. (Bob Boyd Show at 12:00 midnight.)
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Psychology brings out a startling confession: Jerry's in love with Bob's wife.
- 13 Minority Community
- 40 California Gospel
- 50 Book Beat: "China Journal"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 34 *Cinema 34
- 40 The Happy Hunters
- 11:15
- 7 News, Bill Bonds
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Paul Lynde (Comedy '64)
- 4 KNBC Special. The Total Experience. Host, Walter Burrell. Guests: Sidney Poitier, Redd Foxx, Isaac Hayes, author Suzanne Somers
- 7 Movie: "This Property is Condemned," Natalie Wood, Robert Redford ('68)
- 9 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 13 *Movie: "Gun of Zangara" ('Untouchables' Feature)
- 28 One of a Kind
- 40 Dr. Frust. Trinity School of Bible
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")
- 9 *Movie: "Step Down to Terror" (Mystery '59)
- 11 Movies: "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women" (Science Fiction '66); "Bury Me Dead" (Mystery '47) (1:30); "Penn of Pennsylvania" (Drama '42) (3:00); "Tank Force" (Drama '58) (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Flipside
- 13 *Movie: "The Vampire's Coffin"
- 1:15
- 2 News
- 1:25
- 2 Movies: "Torpedo Alley" (Drama '53); "Bail Out at 43,000" (Drama '57) (2:40)
- 4 Newservice
- 2:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Neanderthal Man" (Adventure '53)

TODAY — "Mister Cory" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Curtis stars in drama about the gambling world. Also in cast are Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford, Kathryn Grant and William Reynolds.

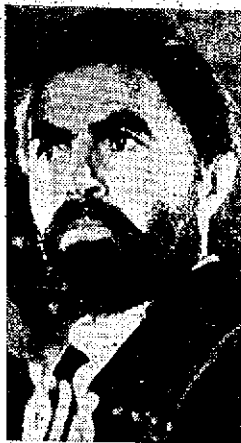
"The Ten Commandments" (1956), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cecil B. DeMille's massive spectacle about Moses and the exodus from Egypt is brought back to TV in two parts; the second half airs at 9 p.m. Monday. Charlton Heston stars, with Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson and Yvonne DeCarlo.

"Rio Grande" (1950; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Ben Johnson and Claude Jarman Jr. head cast in John Ford's Western.

MONDAY — "First to Fight" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Chad Everett portrays a Marine in World War II who marries while home on leave and develops battle fright when he returns to combat. It repeats on Tuesday and Thursday.

"The Ten Commandments" (1956), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of Cecil B. DeMille's epic starring Charlton Heston as Moses.

"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. An American girl on an 18-day European tour falls for her tour guide. Filmed on location, the comedy stars Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane, Mildred Natwick, Murray Hamilton,



JAMES MASON plays the evil Capt. Nemo in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" on NBC Saturday night.

Sandy Baron and Michael Constantine.

"Adam's Rib" (1949; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy play a married team of lawyers on opposing sides of the same murder case.

TUESDAY — "Portrait in Black" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn star in drama of murder and blackmail, with Lloyd Nolan, Sandra Dee, John Saxon and Richard Basehart.

"Night Passage" (1957), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Western stars James Stewart and Audie Murphy on opposite sides of the law.

"The Desperadoes" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Renegade confederate sol-

diers led by Josiah Galt (Jack Palance) and his two sons (Vince Edwards and George Maharis) rob and pillage from one border town to another.

WEDNESDAY — "Romanoff and Juliet" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee, John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff are principals in comedy about America and Russia wooing the tiny country of Conrordia. It's based on Ustinov's Broadway play.

"The Devil's Brigade" (1968), approximately 8:15 p.m., Ch. 5. World War II drama stars William Holden, Vince Edwards and Cliff Robertson.

"The Hellstrom Chronicle" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Award-winning "science-fact" drama starring Lawrence Pressman suggests a future in which insects may inherit the earth.

"A Case of Rape" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a housewife and mother who is raped twice by the same man and then suffers humiliations in pretrial and courtroom proceedings. Ronny Cox, William Daniels, Cliff Potts and Rosemary Murphy are other principals.

THURSDAY — "The Outsider" (1961; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Curtis portrays Ira Hayes, the Indian who helped raise the flag at Iwo Jima and whose later life was beset by tragedy. James Franciscus and Bruce Bennett are also in it.

"Wild Rovers" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. William Hold-



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY vehemently denies a contention by defense attorney Rosemary Murphy (left) that she consented to sexual relations with a man accused of raping her, in the TV movie "A Case of Rape," airing Wednesday night on NBC. Robert Karnes plays the judge.

en and Ryan O'Neal play a pair of bored cowboys who decide to become bank robbers in Western with humor and pathos. Others in the cast include Karl Malden and Lynn Carlin.

"Waterhole No. 3" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Coburn and Carol O'Connor are rogues of the Old West in satire also featuring Margaret Blye, Claude Akins and Bruce Dern.

FRIDAY — "My Man Godfrey" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Remake of 1936 comedy classic about a spoiled socialite trying to turn a bum into a family butler stars June Allyson and David Niven.

"The Abominable Dr. Phibes" (1971), 11:30 p.m.,

Ch. 2. Horror film stars Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten, Hugh Griffith and Terry-Thomas.

"Goodnight, My Love" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Boone and Michael Dunn portray a couple of down-on-their-luck private eyes trying to solve a missing persons case.

SATURDAY — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (1954), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Walt Disney production of Jules Verne's sea classic stars Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

Radio Logs

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CHARLTON HESTON portrays Moses in the movie "The Ten Commandments," which returns to TV in two parts—Sunday and Monday nights—on ABC.

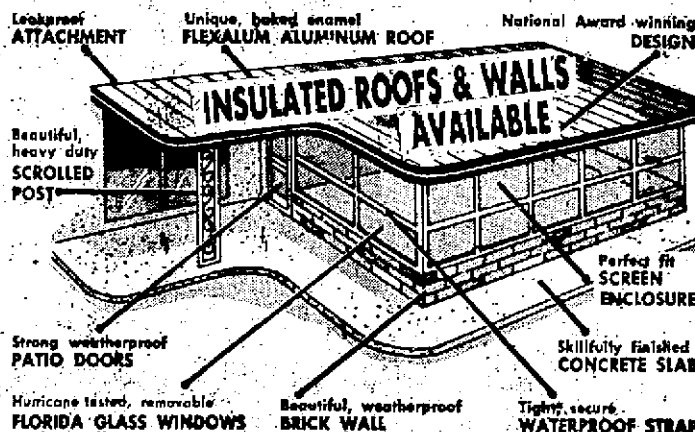
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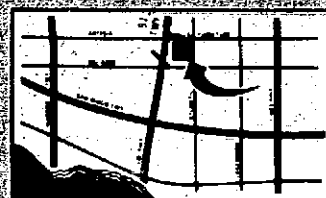
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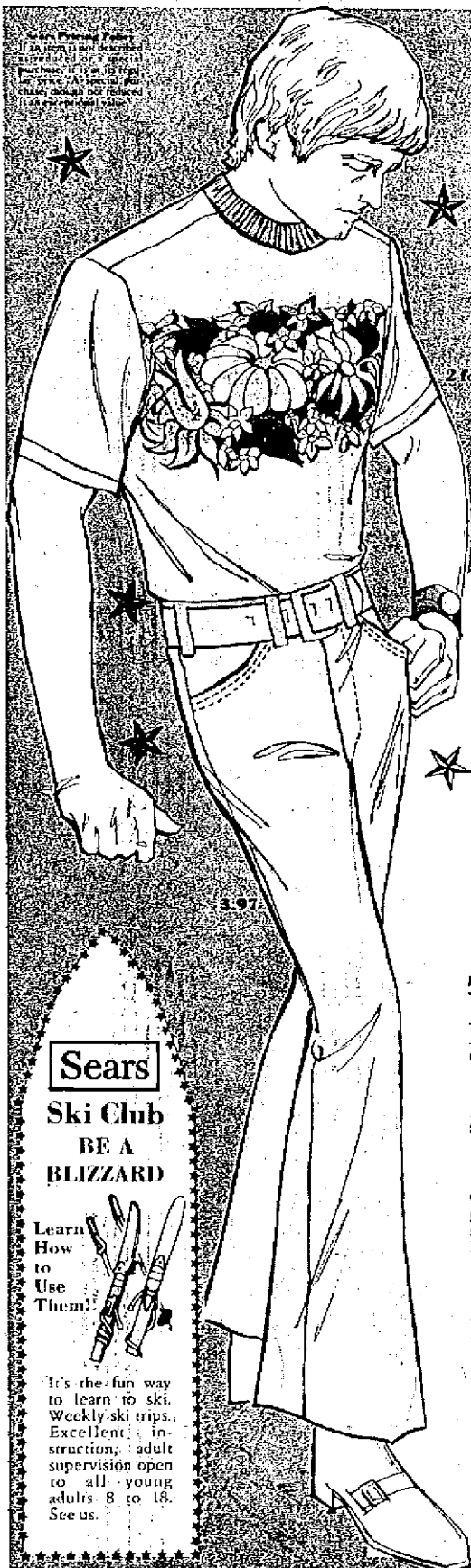
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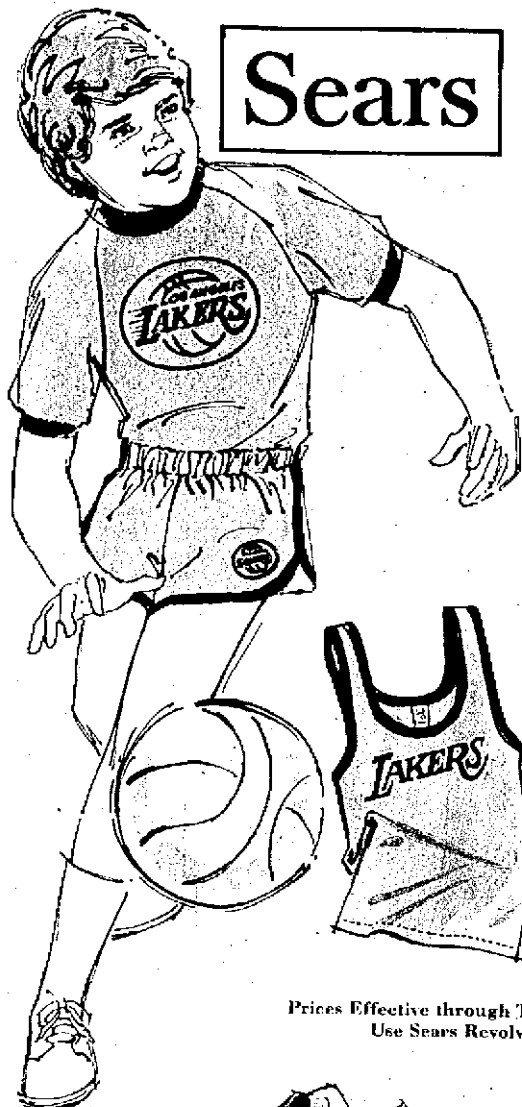
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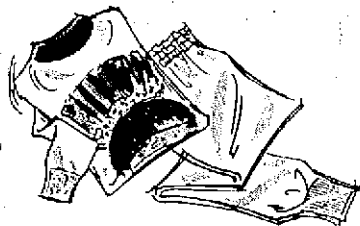


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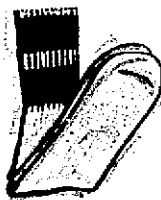
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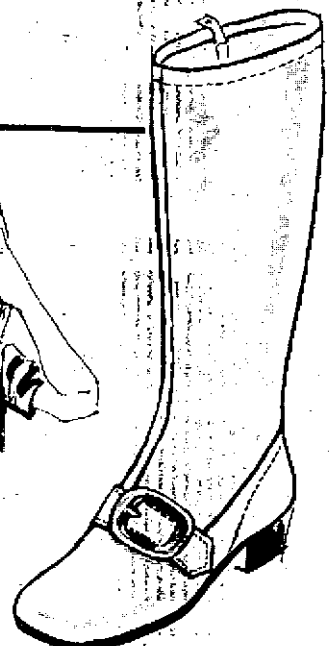
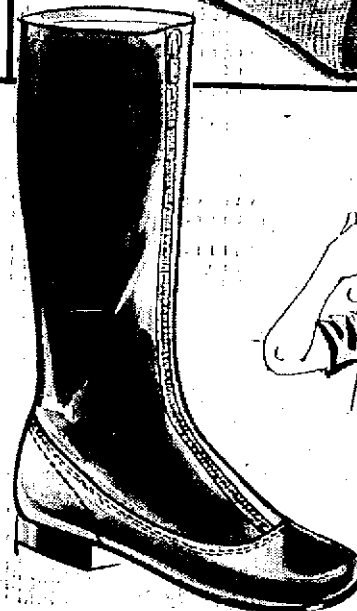
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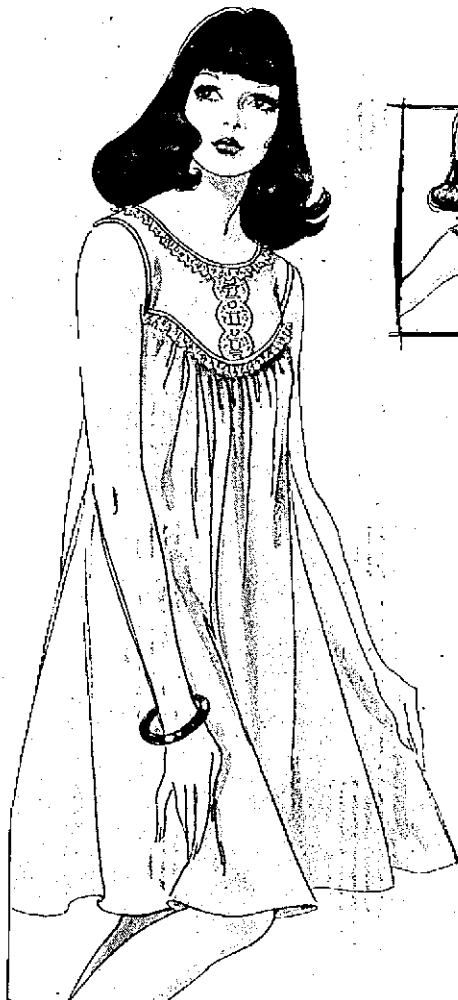
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Sears Regular Low Price

2 for 5⁵⁰

Splurge on a number of these charming night shifts. All have delightful trims; all are easy-care nylon tricot. In many appealing colors. S, M, L, XL.

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

**SEMI-ANNUAL
DIAMOND SALE**

20% OFF

Sears
Regular
Low
Prices

On Every Piece of Tradition® Diamond Jewelry

You'll find engagement and wedding rings, fashion rings, earrings, pendants and rings for men.

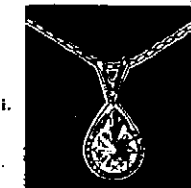
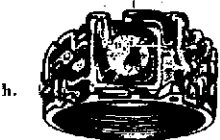
Regular SALE

- a. 1/3 ct. Solitaire \$201 \$160
- b. 1/2 ct. TW Wedding Ring \$372 \$297
- c. 1/2 ct. Solitaire \$768 \$614
- d. 3 Diamond ring, ea. \$104 \$83
- e. 1/50 ct. and 3 Sapphires \$540 \$432
- f. 2/5 ct. Engagement Ring \$174 \$139
- g. Two Diamond Earrings, ea. 1/8 ct. \$174 \$139
- h. Matching Frame-style Ring \$53 \$42
- i. 1/3 ct. Man's Ring \$344 \$275
- j. 1/4 ct. Diamond Pendant \$244 \$195

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

20% Off Sears Regular Low Prices
Entire Line Wedding Bands Traditional and modern designs. Yellow gold, 2-tone combinations, more.



We show a few from the fabulous selection on sale... Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail.



SAVE \$8!

**3-piece
Pant Suits**

Regular
\$40

31⁹⁹

Popular coordinated look. Easy to care for because they are fashioned of fuss-free polyester. Come pick yours in pink, blue, navy, or turquoise. Misses' sizes.

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, February 19

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CARSON
CERRITOS
COMPTON
LYNWOOD

COVINA
EL MONTE
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LAGUNA HILLS
LONG BEACH
NORTHridge
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO

POMONA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS
TORRANCE

VALLEY
VERMONT

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SAVE \$15!

"Bonnet" French-inspired Bedroom Furniture with Mar-resistant Tops!

YOUR CHOICE

64⁸⁸ each

- a. \$79.95 Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed*
 b. \$79.95 Single Dresser Base
 c. \$79.95 4-Drawer Chest d. \$79.95 Student Desk
 e. \$79.95 Lingerie Chest f. \$79.95 Poudre Table

White French provincial furniture with curved tops, cabriole legs, antiqued hardware. Shimmering finish is accented with gold-color trim. An ideal bedroom for a girl.

Matching Pieces

Regular \$99.95 Double Dresser Base	84.88
Mirror	39.95
Night Stand	39.95
Triple Dresser Mirror	49.95
Full or Twin Size Panel Bed	59.95
Bachelor Chest	64.95
Stuck Unit	49.95
Chair	29.95
Corner Desk	39.95

*Includes headboard, footboard, canopy frame

Save \$2 to \$9!

"Romona" Canopy and Bedspread*

Regular \$28.98	19 ⁹⁷
Full Size Bedspread	
\$26.98 Twin Bedspread	18.97
\$17.98 Twin Canopy	15.97
\$18.98 Full Canopy	16.97
*Shown on "Bonnet"	
In the Drapery Dept.	



Save \$2 to \$8! Bedspread SALE!

Flutter, Avignon or Manhattan

Regular \$26.98 to \$29.98
 Full Size

Your Choice

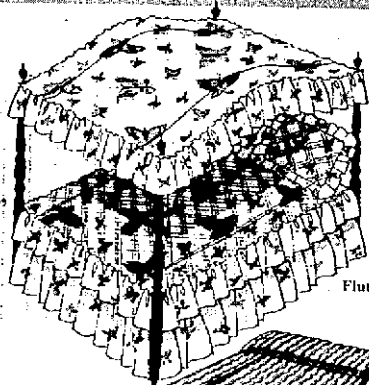
19⁹⁷

Regular \$23.98 to \$26.98
 Twin Sizes, Your Choice

18⁹⁷ each

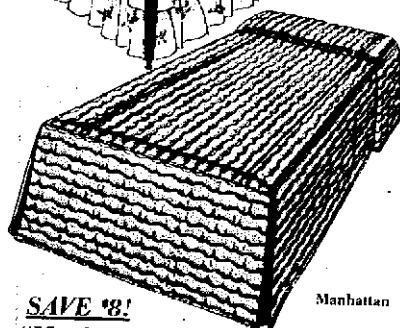
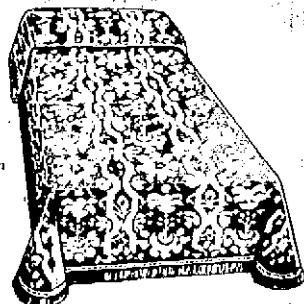
SAVE \$3! Country-look "Flutter"

Regular \$19.98
 Full Size Canopy 16⁹⁷
 Regular \$18.98 Twin Canopy 15.97
 Pretty butterfly print.



Flutter

Avignon



Manhattan

SAVE \$6! "Avignon" Floral Print

Contrast color print on solid background. Fringed.
 \$10.98 King Size 32.97
 Regular \$34.98

28⁹⁷

SAVE \$8!

"Manhattan" Quilted Spread

Throw style. Great solid colors.

Regular \$39.98
 31⁹⁷

Petit Plume, Velvet Crush and Plush Bedspreads Also On SALE!

Custom Drapery SALE

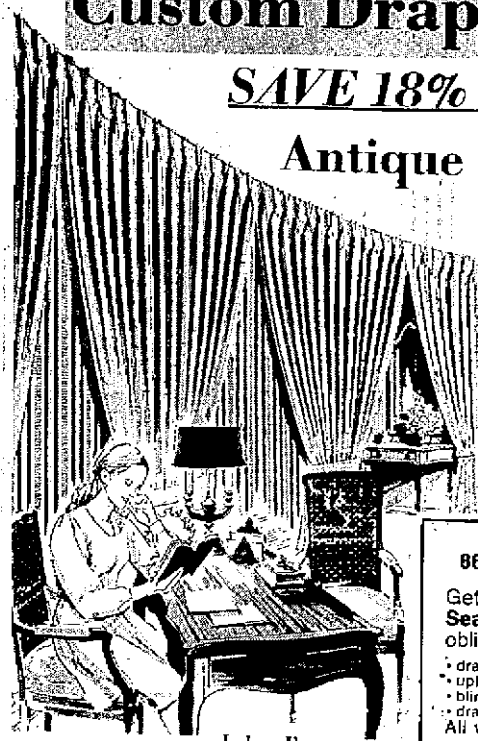
SAVE 18% to 23% a yd.!

Antique Satin Fabrics

"Rangoon" Rayon-acetate
 Regular \$1.25 3²⁵ yd.

"Estate" Rayon-acetate
 Regular \$4.75 3⁷⁵ yd.

Sheer Fabric
 "Imperial Mist" Sheer 2²⁵ yd.
 Regular \$2.75



Labor Extra

Prices Effective through Tuesday, Feb. 19
 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**We Make House Calls
 86 Decorators To Serve You**

Get free decorating help from
 Sears Custom Shop... with no
 obligation

- drapery • bedsprings • shutters
- upholstery • window shades
- blinds • slipcovers • woven woods
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and
 carefully installed.

Contractor License #25455

Sears
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
 376-4321
 BUENA PARK
 828-4400, 521-4530
 CANOGA PARK
 340-0661

CARSON
 532-3811
 CERRITOS
 860-0511
 COMPTON-LYNWOOD
 632-5761

COVINA
 966-0611
 EL MONTE
 443-3911
 GLENDALE
 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
 469-5941
 INGLEWOOD
 672-0161
 LAGUNA HILLS
 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH
 435-0121
 NORTHridge
 885-7272
 OLYMPIC & SOTO
 268-3211

ORANGE
 637-2100
 PASADENA
 351-4211, 681-3211
 PICO
 938-4262

POMONA
 629-5161
 SANTA FE SPRINGS
 944-8011
 SANTA MONICA
 394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA VALLEY
 340-3333 763-8461, 984-2220
 THOUSAND OAKS
 497-4566, 522-1131
 TORRANCE
 542-1511
 VERMONT
 759-1911

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Great Values For Easy Floor Care

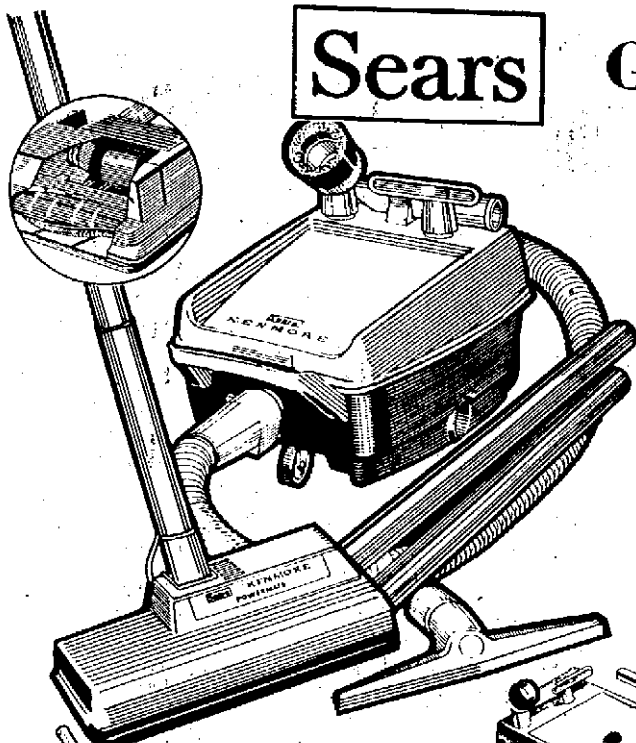
1-HP (peak output) Canister with Powermate® Unit

\$59

Sears Price

Motorized brush in Powermate® deep cleans rugs. Powerful vacuum has .50 VCMA, operating HP. Tools to dust, do other vacuuming. #2169

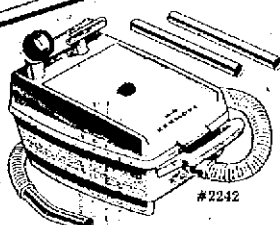
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



VALUE!
Upright Vacuum with Beater-Bar

\$49

A small cleaner, easy to handle, with strong suction to vacuum rugs and upholstery, clean hard-to-reach places or dust furniture. Has .50 VCMA (operating HP).

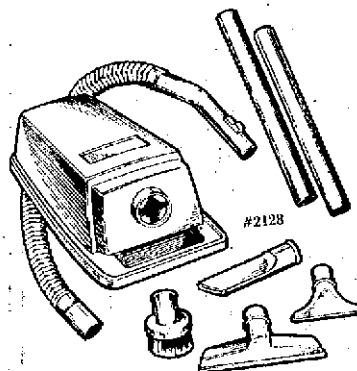


Cord-Reel Canister with Attachments

\$39

Sears Price

1.6 HP (peak output), (.75 VCMA, operating HP), draws up dirt from carpets, or vacuums upholstery. Tools store conveniently on top of canister. #2242



Canister Vac with Attachments

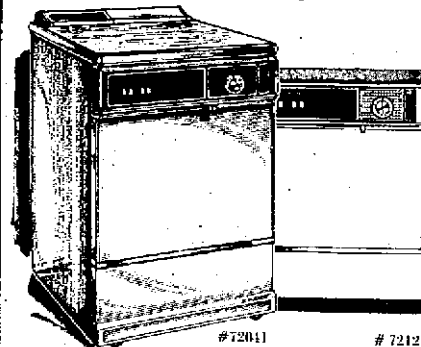
\$29

Low Price

A small cleaner easy to handle. With strong suction to vacuum rugs and upholstery. Clean hard-to-reach places, dust furniture. Has .59 VCMA (operating HP).

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Kenmore 4-Cycle Dishwashers



SAVE \$40! Portable Model

Regular \$299.95 **189⁸⁸**

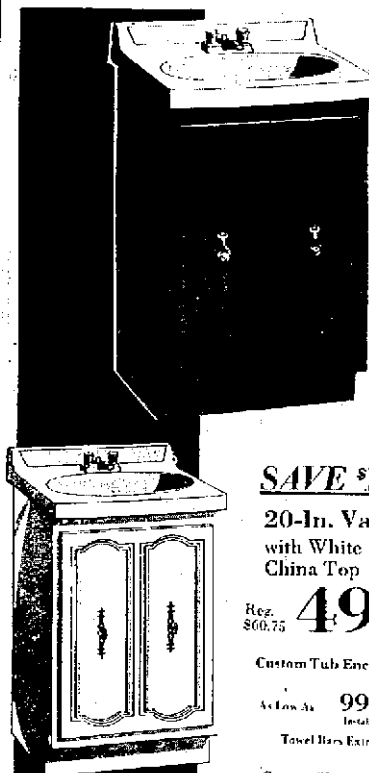
Portable Model has choice of light, normal or Sani-wash cycles. Handsomely styled with Melamine top. #72041

SAVE \$30! Built-in Model

Regular \$199.95 **169⁸⁸**

Built-in Model standard replacement size with same features as above. #7212

Vanity SALE!



SAVE \$10

20-In. Vanity with White China Top

Reg. \$60.75 **49⁹⁷** Extra

Custom Tub Enclosures

As Low As **99⁹⁵** Installed

Towel Bars Extra

Custom Shower Door

As Low As **59⁹⁵** Installed

Prices effective thru Feb. 19



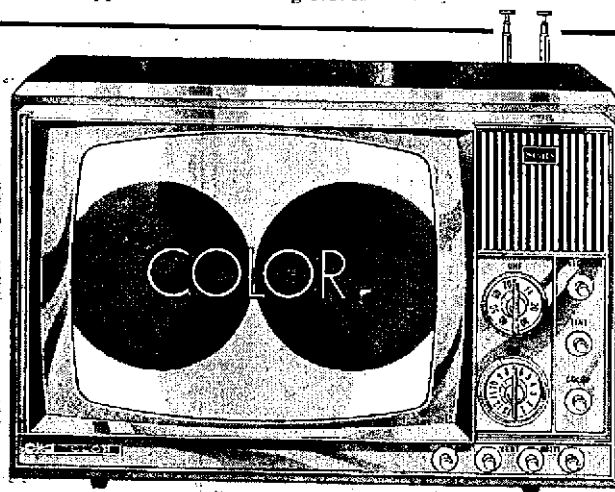
SAVE \$30!

Sears 4-Channel Sound System

189⁸⁸

Regular \$219.95

Plays AM/FM and FM stereo, 4-channel FM broadcasts and stereo and 4-channel tapes. Solid state AM/FM stereo receiver with sliding tone control and 4 sliding volume controls. Four 8-in. air suspension speakers.



VALUE!

Handsome Table-Model COLOR T V

Features 11-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic color purifier. Keyed automatic gain control. VHF memory fine tuning. #40081

189⁸⁸

Sears
STARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CARSON
532-3811
CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

COVINA
966-0611
EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHridge
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOLO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4267

POMONA
629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 523-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, February 19

SAVE \$7 to \$14.67!

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

YOUR
CHOICE

29⁹⁹

each

\$36.99 Reversible 3/8-inch Drill

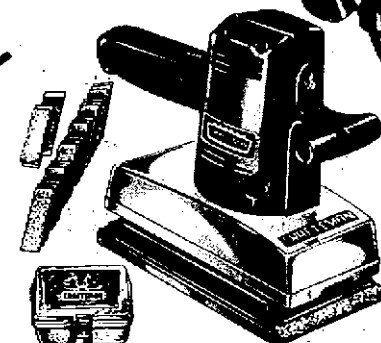
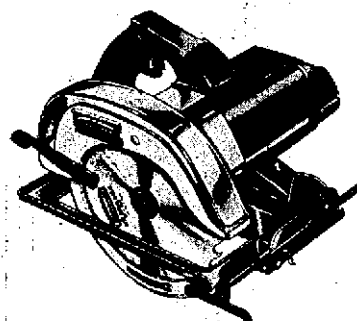
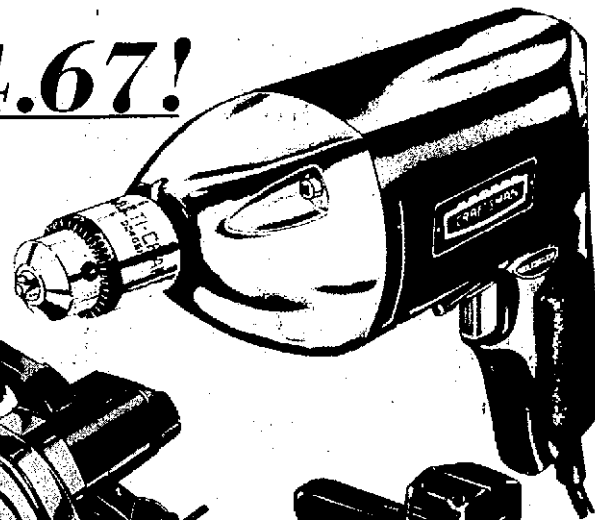
Double-insulated drill develops 3/10-HP. 0-1000 RPM variable no load speed. Dual lock and reversible. #1146

\$39.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

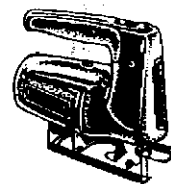
Double-insulated. Develops maximum 1 3/4-HP and 5200 RPM no load speed. Cuts 90° and 45°. #1182

\$44.66 Dual-Action Sander Kit/Case

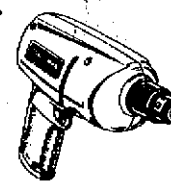
Sander shifts from orbital to straight-line sanding. Double-insulated. Kit includes case, sandpaper and polish pad. #11643



Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



Double-Insulated
1/2-in. Sabre Saw
Sears
Price
1/6-HP. With built-in
sawdust blower. #1717.



VALUE! 1/4-in.
Electric Drill
Low
Price
Single speed 1/6-11P
drill. #1140



Craftsman Assorted
Router Bits
Regular
\$1.99 to \$2.99
Straight faced and veining
bits. #25511

VALUE!

Wood
Paneling

Sears Price

5 \$10

for

32-in. x 8-ft. Class A
paneling. Simulated
dark or light oak finish.
#8620-21



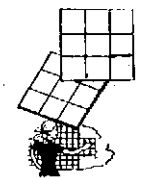
Cork Wall Panels
8-Sq. Ft. Package

Regular
\$2.69 Pkg.

1.87

pkg.

Easy to apply cork absorbs
noise and insulates. Four
12x24-in. panels. 8 sq. ft.
per package. #8625

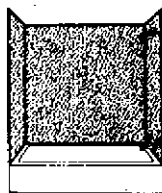


VALUE!
Ceramic Mod-U-Tile

Per
Sq. Ft.

1.49

Nine 4-inch wall tiles
with flexible pre-filled
joints. #86502-9.



SAVE \$11!
Tub Wall Kit

Regular
\$45.95

34.88

Includes tileboard, adhesive,
caulk, trowel and
molding. #7821R.

SAVE \$15 to \$20!

Power Tools

YOUR CHOICE

44⁹⁹

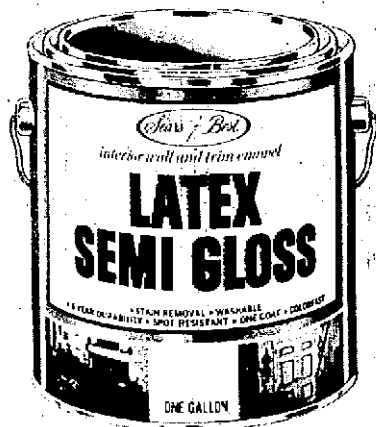
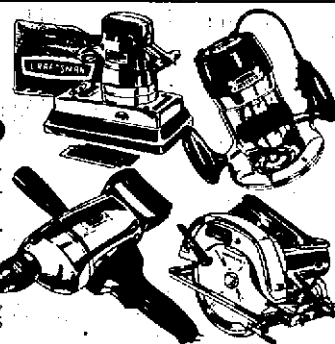
ea.

\$59.99 Dual-Action Sander
Double-insulated. #1168

\$61.99 Heavy-Duty Router
Develops 1-HP. #1737

\$59.99 1/2-Inch Drill
Reversible. #1149

\$59.99 7-in. Circular Saw
Develops max. 2-HP. #1186



SAVE \$2 Gal.!

One-Coat Interior Latex

Regular
\$6.99 Gal.

4⁹⁹

gal.

Dries in as little as 1/2 hour with no lap
marks to an attractive matte finish. One-
coat coverage. #85005.



SAVE \$3 Gal.!

Sears Best 1-Coat
Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁹

gal.

Spot-resistant, scrubbable.
Smudges and stains are easy to
remove. Ideal for hard-to-use
areas. #78005



SAVE 40%!

Assortment of Blooming
Plants . . . Vegetable
and Fruit Plants

YOUR CHOICE

Regular
49c ea.

3 for 88^c

Choose blooming Primrose, carnation,
fuchsia, pansy, daisy, fern plants . . .
tomato, cabbage, chives, cucumber,
strawberry, cabbage, corn, others.



SAVE \$3!

Big Four
Dichondra Food
Regular \$12.49

9.47

16-lb. Bag
Covers 2,500 sq. ft. Pre-
vents crabgrass, controls
cutworms, lawn moths.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CARSON
CERRITOS
COMPTON
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COVINA
EL MONTE
GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD LONG BEACH
INGLEWOOD NORTHridge
LAGUNA HILLS OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO

POMONA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS
TORRANCE

VERMONT
VALLEY

Sears



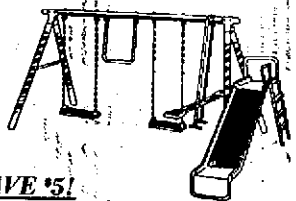
SAVE \$10!

Sturdy Gym Set with Slide

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Heavy-duty 4-leg gym set has all the features kids want! Includes lawn-swing, glide-ride, 2 steel reinforced swing seats, 6½-ft. galvanized slide.



SAVE \$5!

Economical 4-Leg Gym Set

Regular \$39.99

Backyard fun swings in to high gear with a 5½-ft. slide, glide-ride trapeze bar, 2 swing seats.

34⁹⁷

SAVE \$30! Gamefisher 12

with 1-pc. Fiberglass Hull

Regular \$219.99

189⁹⁷

Sears exclusive hull design gives a smooth, stable ride even in rough water. Features include a built-in fish scale, skid resistant floor and seats, rod storage pits. Capacity: 590 lbs. (Motor Extra)



Prices Effective Through Tuesday, February 19

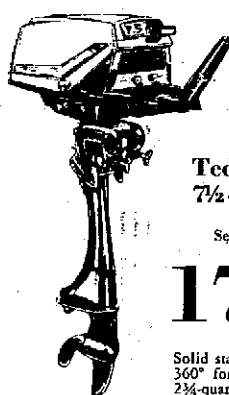
SAVE \$20!

12-Ft. Riveted Aluminum Semi-Vee

Regular \$199.99

179⁹⁷

With extruded spray rails, reinforced keels. Skid-resistant deck, drain plugs, sockets.

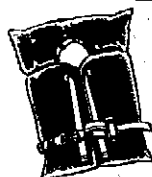


Ted Williams 7½-HP Motor

Sears Low Price

179⁹⁷

Solid state ignition. Pivots 360° for reverse. Built-in 2¼-quart gas tank.



Reg. \$3.85 to \$4.35
Kapok Life Vests

Your Choice **333** ea.

Adult, youth and child sizes. Always floats you face up.

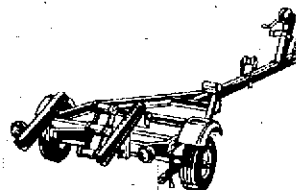
SAVE \$16!

500-lb. Capacity 'V' Frame Trailer

Regular \$175.99

159⁹⁷

Handles boats up to 14-ft. long. With running lights, winch, rope. Easy load feature gets boat into and out of water fast!



\$10 to \$43 OFF on Home and Office Machines

CUT \$30!

8 Column Desk Calculator

Was \$79.99

49⁹⁷

Answers appear in big, glowing numbers on the "liquid crystal" display. Features percent key, automatic floating decimal, automatic constant. 8-digit capacity.

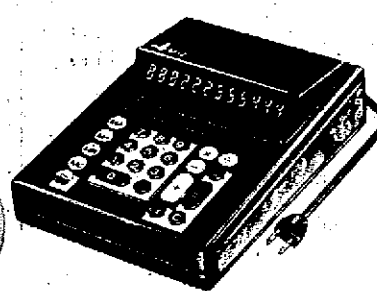


CUT \$43! AC/DC Desk Calculator

Was \$99.99

56⁹⁷

Full function. With AC-DC adapter-recharger included.



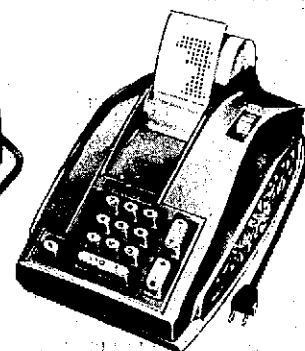
SAVE \$30!

Desk Model Electronic Calculator With a Memory

Regular \$129.99

99⁹⁷

You can store answers in memory, work separate problems, then recall. Percent key, automatic decimal, automatic constant. 12 column capacity.



SAVE \$10!

Electric Adder with Simplified Keyboard

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

List 7 and totals 8 columns. Gives you a printed tape for your record. Has lock down repeat key. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, sub-totals. With dust cover.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA

576-4321

BUENA PARK

828-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK

340-0661

CARSON

532-3811

CERRITOS

860-0511

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

632-3761

COVINA

966-0611

EL MONTE

443-3911

GLENDALE

245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD

469-5941

INGLEWOOD

672-0161

LAGUNA HILLS

586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH

435-0721

NORTHridge

885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO

264-5211

ORANGE

637-2100

PASADENA

351-4211, 681-3211

PICO

938-4262

POMONA

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SANTA FE SPRINGS

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540-3333

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TORRANCE

542-1511

VALLEY

763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT

759-1911

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



PAIR PRICE
\$279

Permanent Press Washer
Choice of 3 washing temperatures, 3 water levels, 4 different cycles for versatility.

209⁸⁸

Kenmore Electric Dryer
Automatic time and temperature controls help end guesswork... give you "just right" drying.

139⁸⁸



PAIR PRICE
\$339

2-Temp, 3-Cycle Washer
Normal, pre-soak, or short 4-minute cycle. 2 water levels. 2 wash/rinse temperatures. 11-speed motor.

\$167

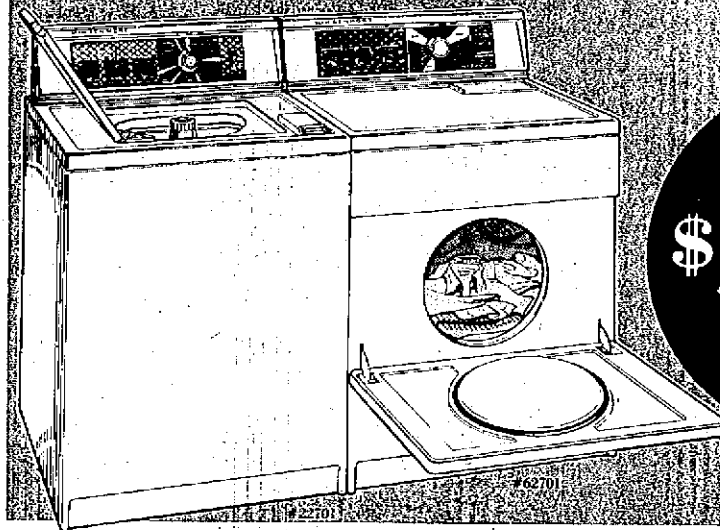
Kenmore Electric Dryer
Choose permanent press, and normal "Air Only" setting. Top-mounted lint screen.

\$117

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Sears

Kenmore Laundry Pair Values



SAVE \$30!

5-Cycle Permanent Press Washer Has Timer Dispenser

Regular \$279.95

\$249⁸⁸

Choose automatic pre-soak, automatic pre-wash, regular, knit/delicate or automatic permanent press cycle. Timed detergent, bleach, additive dispensers. Five temperatures.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



PAIR PRICE

\$409

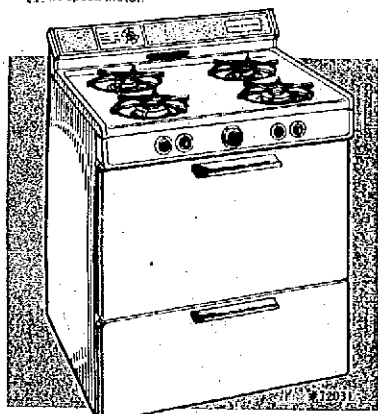
SAVE \$30!

Dryer Has Automatic Time and Temperature Controls

Regular \$199.95

\$169⁸⁸

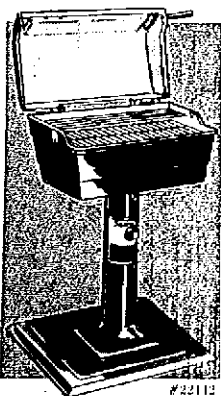
Pre-selected heat setting adjusts as clothes get drier... helps prevent over-drying! Wrinkle Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles. Special setting helps keep knits soft.



30-In. Gas Range with Lo-Temp Oven Control

Porcelain-enamelled lift-off, non-drip cooktop. Porcelain-enamelled oven interior. Slide-out broiler.

\$157



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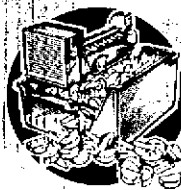
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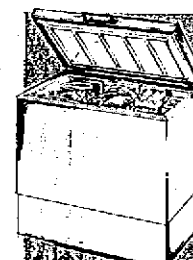
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**City Manager
John Mansell**

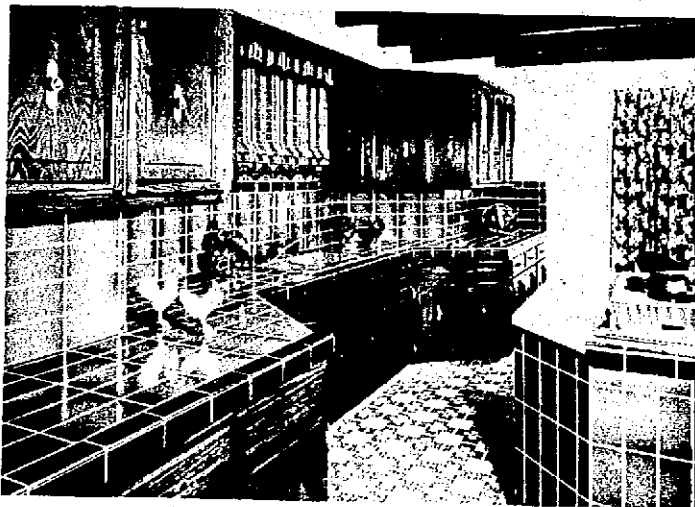


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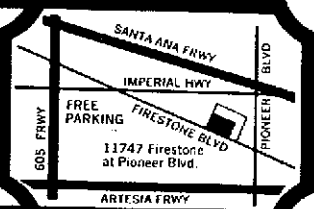
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 17, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris
Associate Editors

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 He Runs the City on Eight Cigars a Day

A power in the City of Long Beach, City Manager John Mansell nevertheless has gone virtually unchronicled. "I'm not a publicity seeker," he told I.P.T. reporter Bob Gore who nevertheless proceeded to do this positive profile.

19 He Conditions with Kindness

Donald Leon Smith is an animal trainer who also believes in emphasizing the positive. He teaches his animals without resorting to whip or prod. Margaret Rau of Los Angeles wrote the story.

22 There's Oil in Them Thar Fills

Long Beach's Leon W. Dupuy presents an interesting way to fight the energy crisis: convert garbage and rubbish into low-sulfur fuel.

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30 Medicine & You

31 Crossword



THE COVER

City Manager John Mansell was photographed by Roger Coar.

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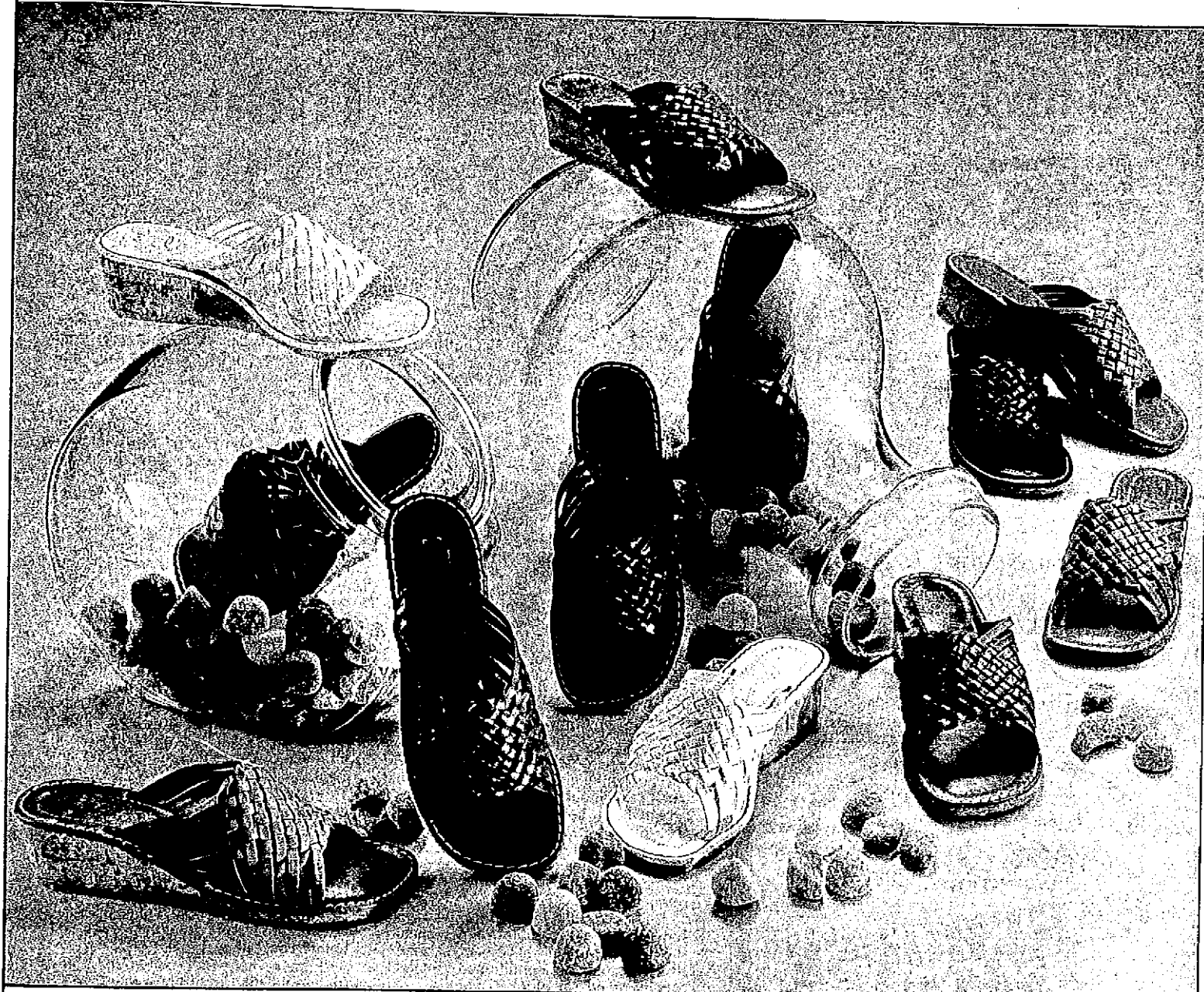
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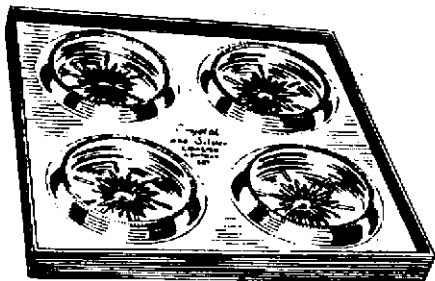
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Wells Report

The drinkingest islanders

There is something about an island that seems to transform alcoholism from a serious social disease into an art form.

It is well known, for instance, that the cocktail hour for the permanent residents of Avalon, Catalina Island, lasts from Labor Day, when the tourists leave, until Memorial Day, when they return.

The people of Iceland have one of the world's highest per capita consumptions of alcoholic beverages. This antifreeze presumably helps them endure the long Arctic winter night.

But the drinkingest islanders of all may be Europeans on the atolls and high islands of the Pacific. Dehydration in the tropic heat is a problem; water may be scarce or bad, and cocoanut milk can cause diarrhea.

So the drunks of the South Pacific have been immortalized in legend and story. Every writer from Stevenson through Maugham to Michener has had to make John Barleycorn one of the principal characters in tales about the area.

The drinking places, too, have found their way into the literature. In his stories about Tahiti between world wars, James Norman Hall immortalized Quinn's, the Papeete waterfront bar, and after World War II the legend of Quinn's was perpetuated by Michener and Eugene Burdick among others.

Alas, colorful Quinn's has been torn down to make way for a new luxury hotel. Luxury hotels have bars, of course, but in their air-conditioned splendor people tend to drink cautiously and moderately rather than desperately and creatively as they did in the classic South Seas bar, where men fought mildew of the soul with massive amounts of alcohol taken internally.

There are, fortunately, still some classic South Seas bars left, particularly in Micronesia, which is only just starting the tourist development that did in Quinn's and other famed watering spots of Polynesia. Ponape has the Kaselehia Inn, the Cliff Rainbow and a place called the Dentist. Koror has the Royal Palauan, the Cave Inn (in a limestone cave), and the Boom Boom Room. Yap has perhaps the most classic and raunchiest bar of all, O'Keefe's.

Ponape, Yap and the Marshalls have moved to inhibit the unrestrained drinking of the old Pacific. In those areas you buy a drinking license, which you are required to show every time you order a

Kirin beer, or a shot of Old Jungle Rot. You one too bad pella, they take your license away and it's back to cocoanut milk before dinner.

The crimes occasioned by alcohol may be petty, but they are creative. Recently, a group of prisoners broke out of Kolonia jail on Ponape, broke into the Dentist, took a few cases of beer and went back to the jail to drink it. They did drink most of it before the authorities discovered the site of the conspiracy.

In Palau there is a direct connection between art and booze. Some of Koror's best carvers of storyboards are also some of the island's best drinkers. They frequently end up in the jail, and that is the best place for the tourist to go to purchase a beautifully carved storyboard.

Until recently, the only bar on Yap was O'Keefe's, an ostensibly private club that seemed to welcome everyone. It is named after the Emperor O'Keefe, an Irish-American adventurer who found fortune and power on Yap by bringing in his own counterfeit versions of the ancient, huge stone money.

A few years back, a friend of mine was passing through Yap and stopped in for the weekly showing of old movies at O'Keefe's. When the lights went on for a booze break, he was surprised to see on the seat next to him a huge, brindled-colored Pacific rat.

"Hey, what's that?" my friend asked.

"Oh, don't worry about him. He won't bother you," he was told.

"I know he won't bother me," my friend said, "but what's he doing here?"

"Oh, he just comes in to see the movie."

This ecological balance between man and rat is not limited to Yap. A Coast Guard officer I know found himself in the bar of the Royal Palauan on Koror one night. As he sat there drinking, a rat scurried back and forth across the room several times.

The officer pondered it and concluded that part of his duty in guarding the far flung coasts included protecting them from rats. Picking up an empty bottle, he waited for the next rat transit and let fly. Bullseye.

Did he receive the thanks of the grateful multitude? He did not.

"Hey, you killed Old Spooky," they accused him, and took the fallen comrade outside for solemn burial services, to which the officer was not invited.

By BOB WELLS

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Wasn't one of President Nixon's pet hobbies using a tape recorder long before Watergate became a dirty word? — Mrs. Priscilla B., Lubbock, Tex.

A: Yes. The lowdown (according to former White House chief usher J. B. West) was that Mrs. Nixon once confided why she preferred a room of her own. "Nobody could sleep with Dick," she smiled. "He wakes up during the night, switches on the light, speaks into his tape recorder to take notes. It's impossible."

Q: The fan magazines keep saying that Sonny and Cher are separated. Are they? And which of the two is the more talented performer? — Candy Reams, Eau Gallie, Fla.

A: Cher. Though her husband is a shrewd businessman and manager, his chief trouble seems to be his disposition — not sunny enough. Though the pair constantly wrangle, they always untangle, kiss and make up, especially when they're on camera.

Q: We heard that Grace Kelly came out of retirement and started a TV series in London. Will the show be seen here in the States? — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Snowden, Baltimore.

A: No. The princess came out of retirement only briefly on Christmas Day to read a religious story for an ITV special, the first time she's appeared on TV (except for reruns of her old movies) since she wed Prince Rainier of Monaco 18 years ago.

Q: I read that Joe Frazier owns five cars. Since I'm having trouble these days gassing up one, how does he do it with five? — P. Bartholomew, Jersey City.

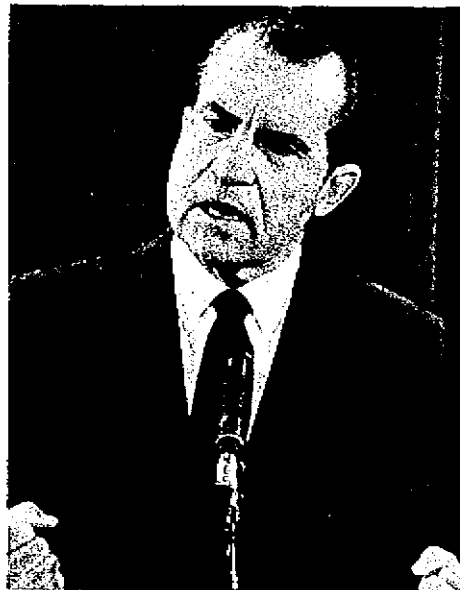
A: "I fill up all my cars," explains the former heavyweight champ. "And when one tank is down, I take the gas out of one car and put it in another. How do I do it? Well — I used to be one of the best gas-stealers in the neighborhood years ago!"

Q: Isn't tennis player Rosie Casals, who did the women's fib commentary on the King-Riggs tennis match with Howard Cosell, really his daughter? — W. Alberts, Green Bay, Wis.

A: No. As we've noted before, Howard's got enough to answer for without blaming him for bringing up Rosie.

Q: What actor played both the motelkeeper and his mother in Hitchcock's thriller *Psycho*? — Cynthia Wiedeman, Sardinia, N.Y.

A: Tony Perkins. Tony's performance was so frighteningly realistic that when his "victim," co-star Janet Leigh, watched herself in the gory shower scene at a preview, she told us she fainted dead away.



President Nixon
... reportedly recorded in bed



Joe Frazier
... all gassed up



Grace Kelly ... still retired

Sonny and Cher
... are they separated?



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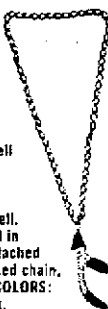


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He runs the city on eight cigars a day

By ROBERT GORE

He moved steadily through the crowd of city employes — most of them waiting anxiously to shake his hand.

Greeting many of them by name, he lingered over a joke with a small group of the older workers.

John Reed Mansell, 53, city manager of Long Beach for the past 12 years, had started his day an hour early to be at the 7 a.m. building department breakfast.

Eleven hours later, after eating lunch at his desk, Mansell would be walking across the city hall parking lot in the early winter darkness, preoccupied with a pending \$14-million lawsuit against the city, on the way to a college basketball game he "snuck out early" to see.

Mansell — his stocky countenance framed by a dark suit and hat, and his usually serious face wreathed in cigar smoke — looks like a typical politician from Chicago, which is where he was born.

But when he was appointed city auditor in 1951, he did exactly the opposite of what would be expected of a Chicago-born politician.

He fought for honesty in government.

In his first five years in office, Mansell conducted several controversial audits of city departments, making public a number of accounting irregularities and prompting at least one district attorney probe.

No one spoke out against him — perhaps indicating how valid the charges were.

When the city council offered to refurbish his office in 1957, he told the meeting that "six years ago we bought three new desks and had the others refinished. Our equipment may be old but it serves its purpose."

To which an astonished councilman replied, "Wow! What a penny pincher!"

Named city manager in March 1961 — almost exactly a decade after becoming auditor — Mansell was picked from a field of 14 candidates after being the last to apply.

He sought the position, he says, after much

thought and at the urging of several council members.

In his first budget presented to the council, the financial conservative clearly was present. Of 20 municipal departments, 16 had lower allocations than the previous year. The tax boost was the smallest since 1942.

Although he has been with the city since 1946, Mansell has been the subject of only two newspaper articles. Not a publicity seeker, he agreed to allow a Southland Sunday writer to spend the day with him, but did not want his wife and son interviewed.

Arriving at his office after an hour over pancakes and coffee with some of the 4,700 people he directs, Mansell is immediately met by one of his five assistants carrying a six-inch stack of documents to be signed.

As he goes through them, Mansell asks several questions and grumbles about the quantity of papers to be initialed — partly brought about by a city budget of over \$100 million annually.

The office reflects the man. It has no multitude of awards, which are kept at home. His large wooden desk is covered by reports and a pair of bronzed baby shoes. There is a black leather chair. There are pictures of his 15-year-old son, John R. Mansell Jr., in his St. Anthony High School football uniform. Gauges and an ashtray from the Queen Mary are also there, along with a large wooden box of cigars.

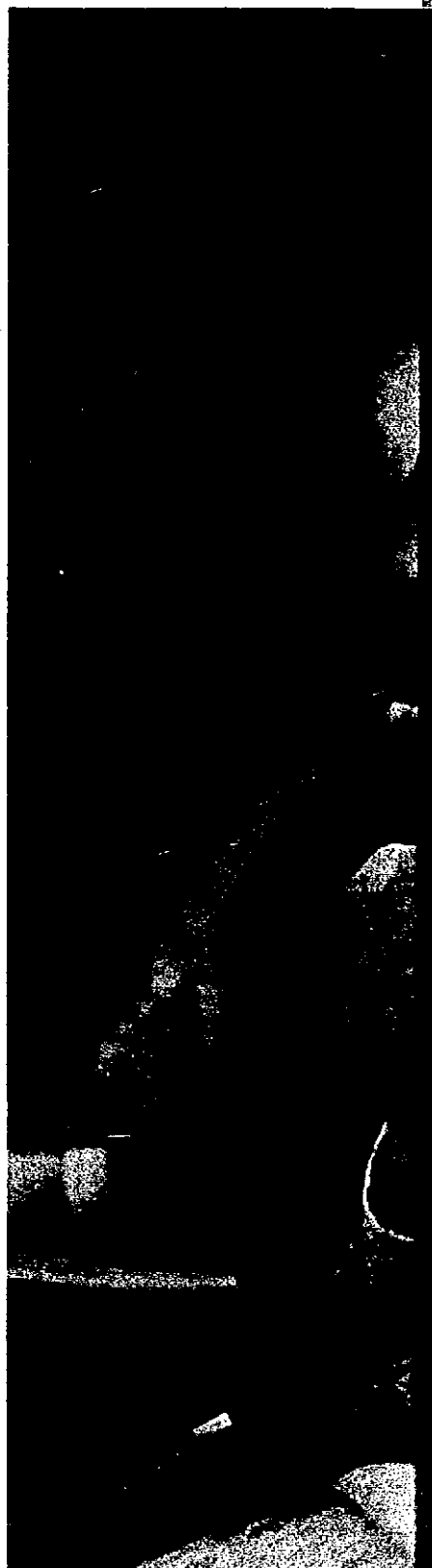
He turns to a pile of reports, skimming through them in a brief lull before a conference with the planning department.

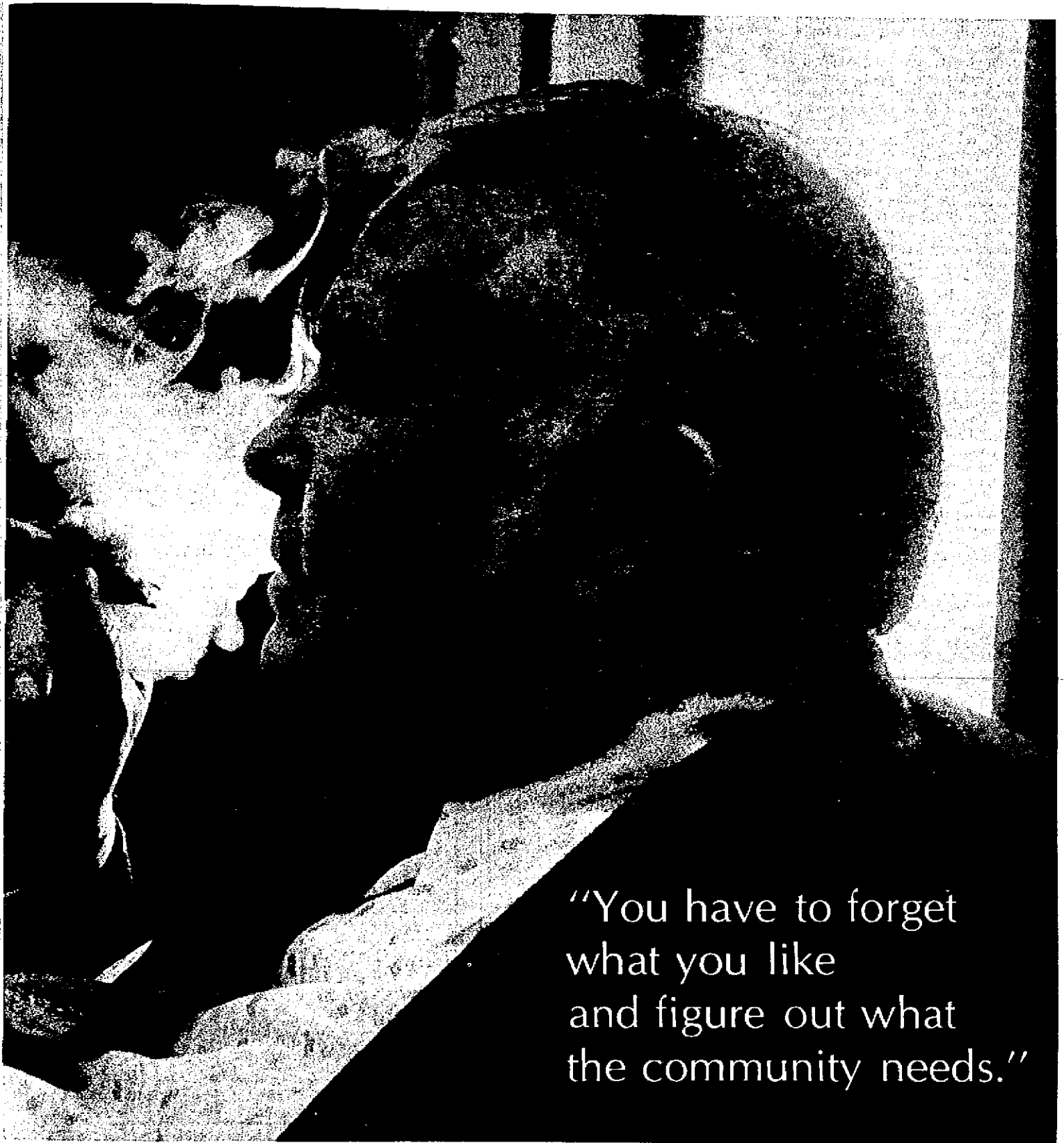
A top assistant calls him "the greatest practicing psychologist — ever."

The title shows during the course of the day as Mansell orchestrates his staff — encouraging, needling, belittling and refining.

And at the end of the day, a city official will say, "You can't work with the man and dislike him."

"Sitting here," Mansell says to the writer as he turns and gestures at his desk, "You have





"You have to forget
what you like
and figure out what
the community needs."

to forget what you like and figure out what the community needs."

He maintains he is not a politician. "Political knowledge and working people are the same thing."

At the breakfast earlier, Mansell kissed a female worker for a photo and wished the audience a happy holiday after thanking them for contributing to the city and inviting him to the breakfast.

Of his relations with the council, Mansell says, "I treat them all the same." This doesn't mean he may always agree with what a council member says, but they always get a cordial visit and respect.

"Problems," he points out, "are not necessarily big things — they are often small things left unattended." Mansell, his staff says, has an eye for the small things as well as the big ones.

Long Beach is an acknowledged political force in statewide politics, and this is rooted, Mansell notes, in the fights over the tidelands oil rights with federal and state governments in the early 1960s. The city built up stature then, he claims.

What does he do now? "We keep our ears to the ground — it's a form of self-protection. If you don't fight for yourself, not many people will help."

His connections become apparent. He tells a city official of a reaction from an assemblyman about one of the official's proposals, delivered in Sacramento.

(Personally, Mansell does not have a strong party affiliation and says he is "liberal, as far as letting people do what they want to do, as long as it doesn't interfere with others.")

The Sacramento connections would serve Mansell well again before the end of the day, when news of the \$14-million lawsuit, recommended in a just-finished State Lands Commission report to the Legislature, reached him through a telephone call. The report was not public knowledge until the following morning, but Mansell knew before the newspapers did.

His acumen in handling the governmental relations of the city manager's post is usually at the base of the allegations of the city's critics.

What they don't usually know is that he won't allow his older brother, William T. Mansell, a Long Beach contractor, to bid on city projects. They aren't aware either of his past as a scrupulously honest city auditor.

Accusations of dishonesty still upset him though.

"You can't get too perturbed; it comes with the job," Mansell says. "People are suspicious of all levels of government when they see what's going on in Washington. But everyone has an ego, and I'll never get used to criticism of that type."

Some local citizens say he has not moved the city fast enough in improving the lot of Long Beach's minority population and other residents of the central area.

He replied quietly but firmly that "it is very important to better the central area — I've walked it from one end to the other."

His staff is aware of the importance he has placed on the Poly High Redevelopment Project, which he feels means the beginning of a new era for that section of Long Beach.

In May 1973, Mansell bluntly told local hospitals that "the poor people of this com-

munity need health services and they're not getting it. It's time to say how we're going to provide it."

Clearly implied by the statement was that the county might be asked to build a hospital in Long Beach — something vigorously opposed by city hospitals.

Does the city have enough minority employees? "The Equal Opportunities Commission had some points," acknowledges Mansell, who is grateful for federal aid enabling the city to recruit minority workers.

But he "doesn't believe in a court order saying you have to hire someone because

He's still upset by accusations

they're a this or a that — there's a middle ground."

After signing the thick stack of documents and reading through the better part of a deskful of reports, his day begins with Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. and a handful of planning aides.

They are reporting on a first-ever survey ready to be run on a sample of the municipal population. The pollster has not yet arrived, and the aides are fidgeting uncomfortably, for they can't give complete answers to Mansell's questions.

The man arrives 20 minutes late and everyone breathes easier. He answers to Mansell's

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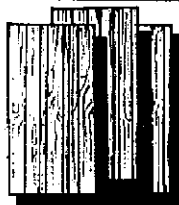
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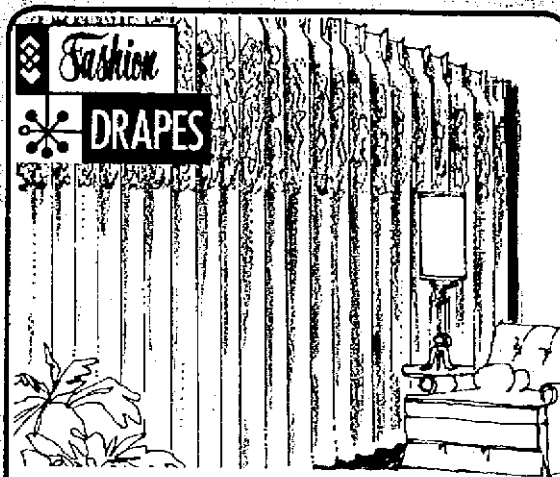
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satisfaction, as the city manager thumbs through the sample survey, asking questions and making suggestions, squinting through a cloud of cigar smoke.

The meeting runs late and Mansell moves down the hall to a municipal energy commission meeting, arriving near its conclusion.

Various department heads are crammed elbow-to-elbow at a long wooden conference table. Mansell lights up another one of the eight cigars he smokes daily and listens intently to the discussion, now centering on a new European type of energy-conserving streetlight.

The former auditor begins asking questions. How much are the bulbs? How long do they last? Has it been tested in the U.S.? Are parts readily available?

Throughout the day, Mansell will see possibilities for action on a related topic and ask an assistant for a report. The person makes a note.

Now the psychologist makes his appearance. "Might we want some of their input?" he asks a reluctant department chief. He resorts to sarcasm occasionally: "Now that we've got it and it looks nice, what are we going to do with it?"

He is also characteristically blunt: "I don't like it — period."

As the energy commission files out, Personnel Director Barney Walczak comes into the conference room and tells Mansell of final plans for a car pool for the 1,000 employees working in or near city hall. The two men are joined by Randy Verrue, the city's budget and research director.

The talk shifts to "flex-time," the idea of allowing workers a choice of starting and

closing times, within a set range. Walczak mentions a study of the idea a time clock firm would be willing to make.

"What kind of a study am I going to get from someone who's going to sell me a bunch of time clocks?" growls Mansell, who afterward is quick to point out that he and Walczak are sometimes prone to loud discussions and that he depends heavily on Walczak's help.

Although undisputably firm in his ideas, Mansell is not against compromise. At various times during the day, he will search for a middle ground between community development and environmental concerns, government-aided housing and complete support of the individual and he will express admiration for both Truman and MacArthur.

"There are extremists on both sides," he said of the developers-environmentalists conflict. "Those who want concrete everywhere and those who want concrete nowhere — there is a happy medium."

He returns to his office for lunch at his desk — a glass of protein mixed with milk. He eats lunch out perhaps 20 times a year and rarely attends out-of-state conventions, saying that city specialists could profit more from the seminars.

Mansell is on a diet and has lost 16 pounds. The diet originally began as a contest with Councilman Don Phillips to see who could lose the most weight. At the end of the contest, Mayor Edwin Wade weighed them both. Who won? Mansell maintains it was a tie.

He is interrupted once to sign the final draft of a federal grant application that he believes is unnecessarily long. "That's the federal gov-

ernment — they want a study that's so many pages long — they don't care if it's printed on toilet paper."

During the half-hour pause, Mansell talked about his staff — Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton and Jack O'Neil, executive assistant; Harry Fulton, special assistant; and John Williams, administrative assistant.

"People should have a wide latitude to do their jobs," Mansell said. He believes that trust, responsibility and a good salary are what a close aide requires.

Mansell, who designed his staff system, encourages a free-swinging discussion as a method of analyzing a proposal. The discussion is not always calm. "Sometimes you'd think we're going to fight a duel," he comments, "but we're all friends afterward."

He doesn't believe in visiting his staff after the working day ends. "They see enough of me on their jobs."

There are two types of bosses, he notes. "A lot of people say a manager can't be liked and run a department. Well, he can be. When they say he's tough, but he's fair, that's the next best thing."

Mansell says he tries to combine both types in his own management method.

His staff all wear college rings, but Mansell never graduated, spending five years in night school to acquire an expertise in accounting. "College credits are just a ticket to get you into the show — it's your performance afterwards that counts."

But he favors youth and the master's decrees that now come with them. "You can't be rigid in government or you might as well

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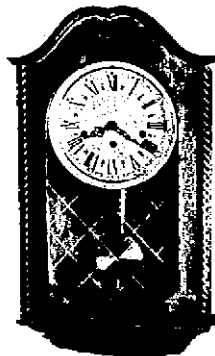


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MANSELL

(Continued from page 11)

**'The key is
listening...'**

get out. The best thing you can do is surround yourself with new ideas in a changing world — you'll be as effective as you always were."

He uses a council meeting to help gauge the ability of himself and his staff. "I don't think we've done our job if the council can ask me a question that I can't answer."

Mansell also spends a lot of time listening. "With the multiplicity of things we have to cover — from the repercussions of the December police sweep through Recreation Park to federal grants — I have to be able to have a free flow of information, and the key is listening."

His staff has contributed to his tenure as city manager, he notes. He also appreciates "a good council and my rapport with city employees." The rapport is helped along by his early days as an accountant with the sanitation department, he believes.

He looks forward to the city's future. "I can't think of any circumstances under which I would leave Long Beach."

Mansell, paid \$49,000 annually, originally took a 25 per cent pay cut to join the city. He rose to be manager of the administration division before being appointed auditor.

He had never signed a check for more than \$450 in his life. He was so effective he won his first election with more votes than his nine opponents combined and had no opposition in the last two of his four election victories.

He met his wife, Madeline, when he was interviewing applicants for a secretarial position with the city employees' credit union. Miss Stacy wanted \$10 a week more than the credit union was willing to pay.

"She won that argument and every one since," chuckled Mansell, who was living with his parents when he married 19 years ago.

Mansell was returning from World War II, where he saw combat as a chief yeoman on a landing craft at Leyte, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He never went back to his higher paying accountant's job in Indianapolis.

He was a football player, although he adds that he was never a very good one. He remains a devoted sports fan — especially when John Jr. is in the game he is watching.

His day resumed with a visit from Assistant Police Chief Ralph Kortz, who was upset with the fact that the county might soon attempt to force the Long Beach jail to house hardcore juvenile criminals the county has no room for. While Kortz understood the problem, he was reluctant to open the city's jail.

Mansell listened and told him he agreed.

A good relationship with the police department has always been an object of pride with Mansell. He still rides in a patrol car two or three times a week and his golfing partner is Maurice Z. Wishon, a deputy chief.

Still, Mansell will occasionally involve his office in an investigation of allegations of

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police over-reaction. This is in addition to the normal police probe. Such an incident upsets Mansell.

"I don't know of any group we screen more than police," Mansell says. He added that in an investigation of alleged violence, "We have two obligations — one to the officer and the other to the citizen — to make a fair investigation."

Mansell moved to a brief meeting with the Relations Committee. The meeting was not touching anything major and he did not linger.

On his way back to his office, he outlined his biggest accomplishments. On the top of the list was the conquering of the subsidence problem in the early 1960s. The core area of the Long Beach harbor land was sinking as the oil was pumped out. Investors were scared off. Ford vacated a plant to move to Pico Rivera. He is quick to point out that it was really the engineering staff that worked until a solution was found, but he was the boss and he would have taken the blame for failure.

Another area he puts on the list is the development of the shoreline and the return of investors to Long Beach. Also the building of Eldorado Park and the Belmont Plaza swimming facility.

He is looking forward to finishing the shoreline development and constructing a westside industrial park and redeveloping the central district.

Mansell has been with the city during its five most trying periods: the early 1950's shipyard boom, the middle 1950's annexation battles the subsidence crisis of the late 1950's and early 1960's, the McDonnell-Douglas aerospace boom in the middle 1960's and the Queen Mary and related tidelands turmoils now facing Long Beach.

"Had we been where San Diego is rather than in the shadow of Los Angeles," he explains, "we would have moved a lot faster."

He returned to his office just in time to get a telephone call with the news he had been anticipating. The State Lands Commission had decided that nearly \$14 million of the \$56 million spent on developing the Queen Mary had been spent illegally. The SLC recommended that the Legislature authorize a lawsuit to recover the funds from the city.

At the time, the office was again full — with an aide, a deputy city attorney and several members of the city Department of Oil Properties, who also expected the news.

"If the state believes that one red cent was spent illegally, the place to resolve the issue is in the courts," Mansell fumes, "not in the newspapers or in legislative chambers."

The issue is a continuing one that first appeared soon after the Queen Mary was berthed and is linked to the state-city dispute over the tidelands oil money that has been going on since the early 1960's.

By law, the city is allowed to use its share of the money from the tidelands oil pool for harbor and oceanfront development in the community interest. The state keeps the rest — over 90 per cent.

Various politicians have been mentioning the Queen Mary for four years, and Mansell was tired of hearing the accusations.

He said he welcomes the suit and claims Long Beach will win. Besides, he adds, the city has made \$3 million in improvements to the oil field that have never been repaid by the state. And he notes, the oil field is the

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MANSELL

(Continued from page 13)

'The Queen Mary is a museum . . .'

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"The Queen Mary is a museum in its entirety, so it should be obvious to anyone that the millions of dollars private parties are investing for improvements, services, operations and maintenance do benefit the whole project," Mansell explains.

He first mentioned a maritime museum and park to the council in 1965, newspaper clippings show, two years before the Queen Mary went on sale.

The tidelands fight is an old one to Mansell. He led the city in preventing federal seizure of the land, then directed the development and watched as the state moved in to take an ever-increasing percentage of the oil sale profits. The city council bought the Queen Mary and the state was again interested.

He sat back in his chair and listened to the remarks of his staff and then fell into thought as they left.

His day was nearing its end as a vice president of the Rams football team was shown in to receive possible final approval to continue using Blair Field as a spring practice home.

The man lingered and Mansell obviously enjoyed the opportunity to talk football. Some of his aides came in and joined the conversation, which soon left Mansell behind, lost again in thought. Finally the Rams man left.

The aides remained and discussed the events of the day. There was a lot of easy joking. One man was kidded about the supposed few friends he had.

Mansell said, laughing softly at the joke, "I'd have to try like hell to count up to 10 true friends."

The remark was quickly passed over in the discussion, but it may have been more than a joke to the man who has so often stood alone in the duties of his job — running a city. □

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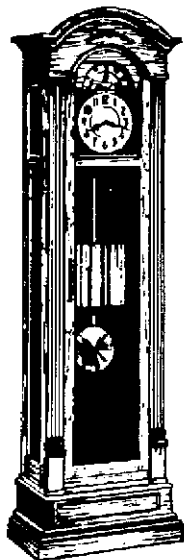
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Whether it be cemetery, mortuary, cremation, or mausoleum services, Sunnyside Memorial Gardens continues to provide the only complete facility in one location for Long Beach area residents. Designed and constructed for the living as a convenient and inspiring sanctuary where they may express their respects, Sunnyside Memorial Gardens has throughout the years become an integral part of Long Beach area history. But, that tradition is far from complete, for Sunnyside Memorial Gardens is constantly expanding both cemetery and mausoleum areas and facilities. No more fitting memorial can be established than those which are available to you at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens in the heart of your community.

In order to properly serve our community we believe you should know the complete facts regarding our facilities, services and costs.

Therefore, we are presenting the most commonly asked questions and their answers. In this, we wish only to assist you in making your own personal decisions.

1. What does the State of California require, by law, be done with the remains of a deceased?

Two things: (a) The cause of death must be certified by either a private medical doctor or a Coroner; and (b) Disposition of the deceased must be made by burial, entombment, or cremation. Nothing else.

2. What does the mortuary service cost and what is included?

At Sunnyside, the mortuary service charge is \$210.00. This includes removal to the mortuary from within a 50-mile radius (there is a small additional transportation charge for greater distances), providing autopsy facilities if needed, embalming if necessary, a cremation container if required, obtaining and filing legal permits and certificates and delivery to place of disposition. Assistance in applying for Social Security and Veterans benefits is also part of this service.

3. What does the funeral service cost and what is included?

The Funeral Service cost at Sunnyside is \$180.00. It includes complete preparation, all mortuary facilities, visitation, the services of a funeral director and assistants at a church, chapel and place

of interment, music, care of flowers and transportation of flowers and arrangement, memorial folders, acknowledgment cards, local newspaper notice, committal service, use of one of our 3 chapels, and the complete coordination of all funeral service details.

For families wishing both mortuary and funeral services the complete service charge would be \$390.00 at Sunnyside. A casket and other items of personal choice would be additional.

The Majestic Rotunda stands five stories overlooking the Patio Garden



Ornamental cast stone columns frame fountains and pool at dramatic Sunnyside western entrance



4. What do caskets cost?

At Sunnyside mortuary a plain wood container can be purchased for less than \$100.00. Casket prices start at \$126.50 and range up to \$2,483.00. There are 20 caskets available at less than \$655.00.

5. What is not included in these costs?

Mostly personal items such as an honorarium to your minister, priest or rabbi, the flowers you select, certified

copies of the death certificate, memorial tablets or inscription plates, limousines if you wish them, items of clothing, or other miscellaneous cash advances. Memorial inscription plates for most niches cost \$50.40 while memorials for crypts or lawn burial range from \$57.75 to \$198.90 for deluxe bronze memorial tablets. This includes all taxes, setting charges and endowment care deposits.

6. What does burial or cremation cost?

The minimum interment cost at Sunnyside is \$430.00 in the California Gardens' Westminster Abbey-type crypt. This includes the crypt, endowment care deposit and interment, recording and committal fees.

The total cost of a cremation service at Sunnyside, including the mortuary service is just \$245.00. This would include immediate disposition at sea or in our community niche. Personal niches with endowment care and interment, recording and placement fees start at \$80.00 plus \$15.75 for an appropriate container.

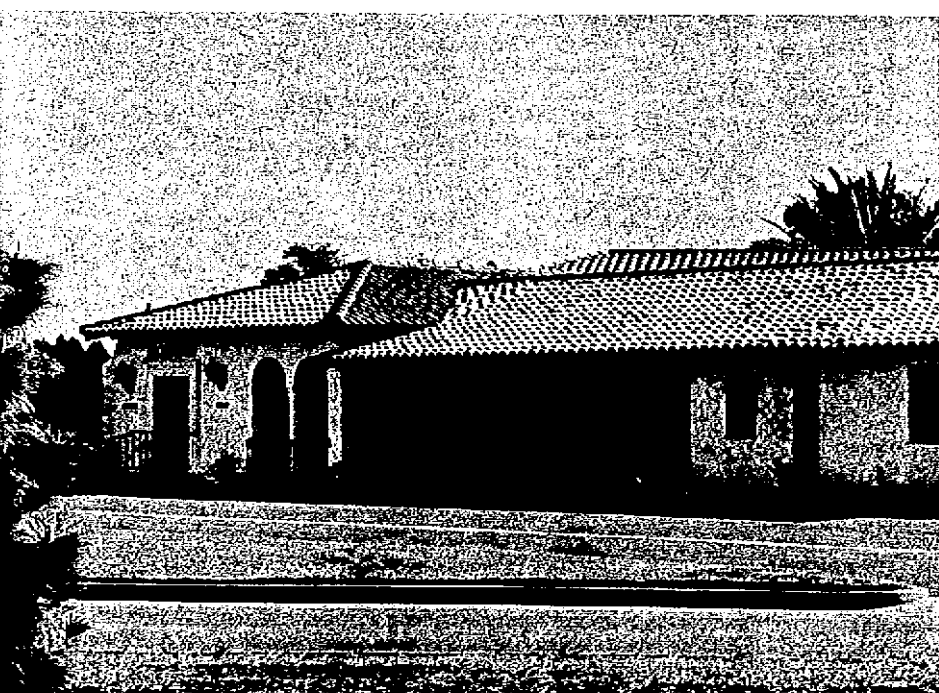
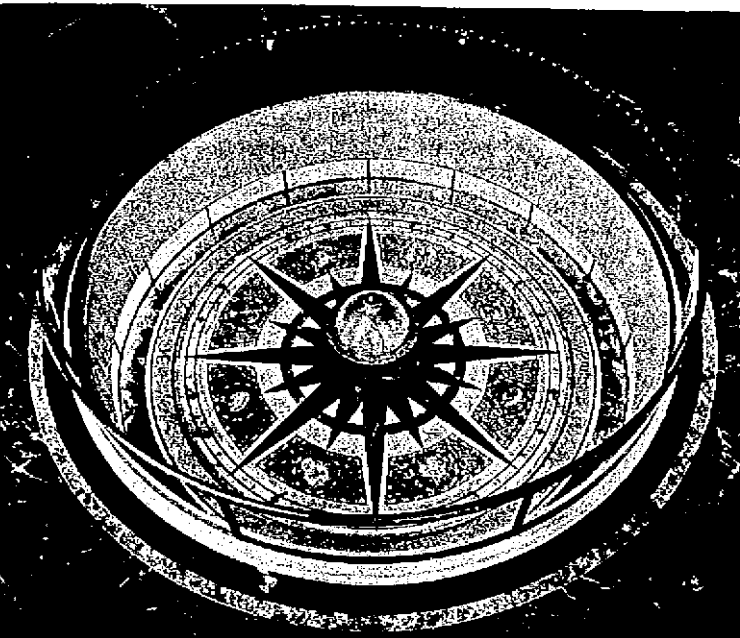
7. What is Endowment Care?

Sunnyside Memorial Gardens is an Endowment Care Cemetery. Under the laws of the State of California a fund has been established to maintain all places where interments have been made; and to maintain records of all property owners and interments.

8. What is meant by "before need"?

Before need is the term given to undertaking and/or cemetery arrangements before a distressing situation arises. An integral part of estate planning, before need offers many advantages. Surviving family members are spared undue additional emotional stress, many costs are less, and there is peace of mind. (The person who "doesn't care what they do with me" is trying to escape the fact that somebody has to do it.)

*Columbarium Court
centered by
Friedl sculpture*



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

*Spanish architecture
marks distinctive
Sunnyside Mortuary
providing full
facilities and services*



*The Cathedral Chapel
with hand painted
vaulted ceilings*

9. Is cash required for the full amount of arrangement selected?

Not at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. For example: before need arrangements can be made with a small deposit and convenient monthly payments — often without interest.

It should be noted that Sunnyside Memorial Gardens recognizes the needs of the individual. For example: **our cemetery serves all mortuaries and, conversely, our mortuary serves all cemeteries.** Or you may prefer the convenience of both in one place. The choice is yours.



Those are a few of the answers about Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. We welcome the opportunity to answer any other questions you may have. All we ask is that you compare our complete services, facilities, convenience, personal assistance, and total cost. Before the need arises.

Originally conceived by Cecil E. Bryan, Sr., builder of over 80 community mausoleums throughout the United States, Sunnyside Memorial Gardens was constructed in 1922. Outstanding examples of Spanish Renaissance architecture adorn Sunnyside Memorial Gardens including dramatic art glass windows, vaulted hand painted ceilings, marble corridors and valuable statuary. Both in setting and design Sunnyside ranks as one of the outstanding facilities of its type in the entire United States.

The public is most cordially invited to visit Sunnyside and see the many beautiful features of art and architecture that set this great memorial apart from others of its kind. Visitors are welcome between the hours of

9:00 am and 5:00 pm everyday. Sunnyside Mortuary is open 24 hours to serve the community.

The highly professional staff provides complete service to the Greater Long Beach community. Cemetery, Mortuary, Mausoleum, Crematory, Chapels and Flower Shop are all in one location for your convenience. Whatever your needs or questions please contact one of our Memorial Counselors for assistance.

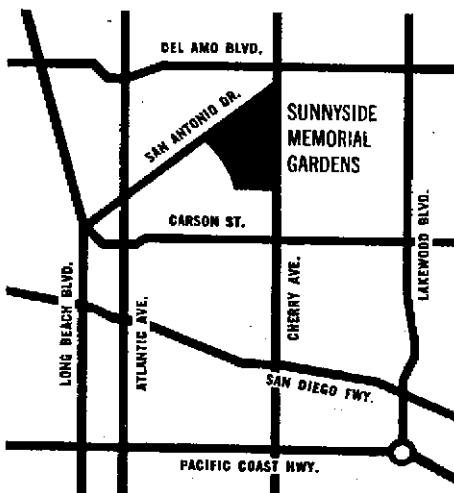
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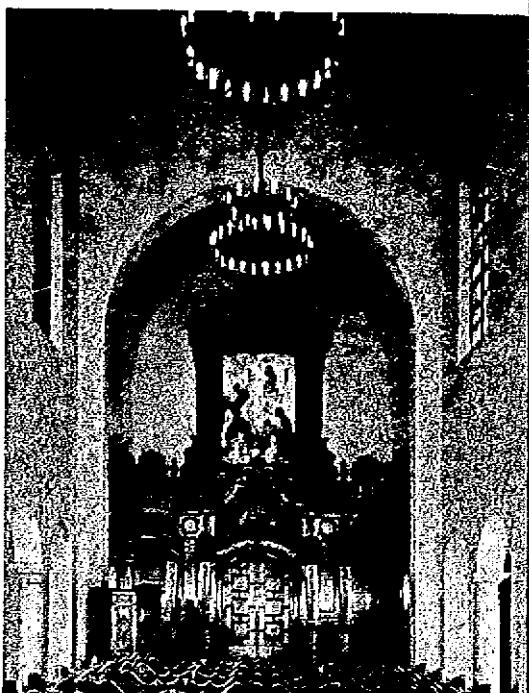
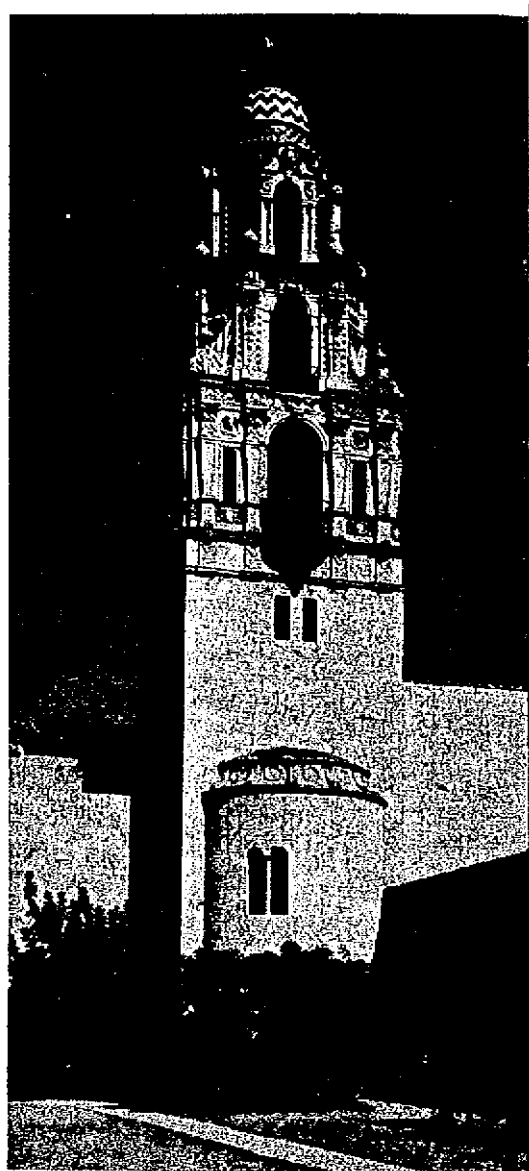
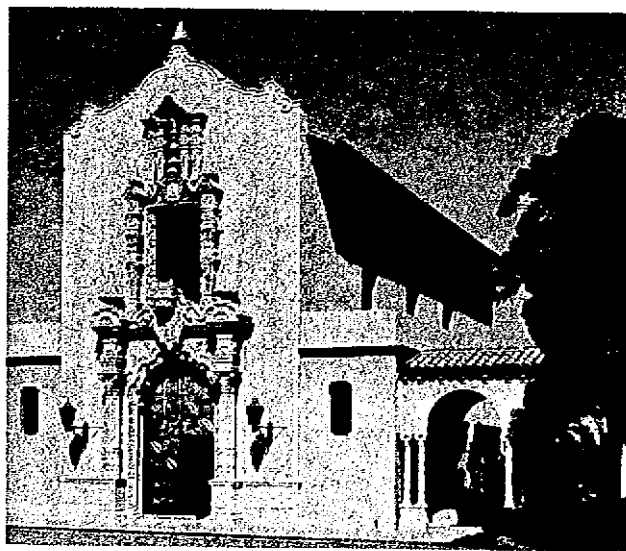
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Sunnyside Crematorium in conjunction with inspiring Memorial Gardens Chapel

Memorial Chapel featuring "Ascension of Christ" mural

The landmark Chime Tower rises high above the Cathedral Chapel



SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974

ANIMAL TRAINER

He conditions with kindness



A kiss from a cub! It's all part of the day's work for Donald Leon Smith, with wife Becky.

Donald Leon Smith, animal psychologist and trainer, has been working with animals for nine years. But he isn't an ordinary trainer, although he is the first to disclaim any magical powers. He says his success is due to the techniques which he has been developing through years of research and experimentation. He doesn't refer to his work with animals as "training" but as "conditioning."

There's a difference, he explains. The old-fashioned methods of training are based on

punishments for disobedience. Only 15 varieties of animals, among them bears, dogs and chimpanzees, can be trained by this method. And the training must begin when the animals are cubs and can be easily beaten into submission with whip, club and goad. Smith says that he has been sickened by the sight of the training floor covered with blood after a session with one of these unfortunate animals.

This kind of training, Smith points out, defeats its purpose because it makes the

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By MARGARET RAU

He re-enforces good behavior instead of using punishment

TRAINER

(Continued from page 19)

animal so stupid with fear that its performance is uninspired. And there's always the risk that its repressed hatred and fear will break out in a murderous attack on its trainer.

Smith says that the psychological method he employs, which he calls conditioning, enables him to enlist the animal's intelligent cooperation. This permits him to handle a greater variety than is possible under the old-fashioned method.

Smith himself has conditioned some 63 kinds of animals and fish. And he has found it just as easy to condition an adult as a cub. His conditioning techniques are based on a system of rewards — Smith prefers to call them re-enforcements. The re-enforcement is a tidbit of some favorite food which the animal receives every time it makes a move in the right direction. And the conditioning is complete when, after a series of trials and errors, the animal works out the trick required of it and is able to repeat it at will.

Smith more or less stumbled into the field of animal psychology which he has made his life's work. Born in Sinton, Tex., in 1936, he entered the University of Texas as a psychology major, graduating with honors. Then he entered the Ph.D. program in the graduate school of psychology. His goal was to obtain a doctorate and then spend the rest of his life doing research work in the field of clinical psychology.

However, during his first year of graduate work, Smith became fascinated by the animal conditioning techniques developed by the Russian I. P. Pavlov and the experiments with learning machines by B. F. Skinner of Harvard. He set up a simple laboratory in his own home and began experimenting with himself in this field, working with raccoons, rabbits and chickens. He was astonished at the results.

Raccoons, for instance, which can't be trained by the old-fashioned punishment techniques because they simply fight to the death when attacked, were soon performing intricate tricks for him. And it took only a few minutes for chickens, long noted for their stupidity, to learn to walk a tight rope, pull a loop at the far end and walk back again.

Before the year was out Smith had decided to devote his whole time to the animal world. He left the university and began training animals for the entertainment world so that he could earn a livelihood which would also provide him the means to continue his costly private experiments. His occupation took him to Hollywood, Southern California's entertainment center. Here he began conditioning animals ranging from seals to monkeys to perform for oceanariums, outdoor parks, movies and television.

One of his star pupils was Arnold the Pig whose antics in the television production *Green Acres* won the hearts of a large audi-

ence. Few people could have guessed the unique quality of the animal's achievements. Only Smith's methods could have made them possible because a pig cannot be trained by the old-fashioned punishment techniques which cause it simply to freeze on the spot.

Smith had equal success with the bears at the Japanese Village in Buena Park where he and his wife worked for four years. Unlike other bear performers which are trained from cubhood, the Village grizzlies, Japanese and Giant Kodiak bears were in a wild state when they arrived at the village, and many were adults. They were so fierce that not even a skilled trainer could approach them without danger of being mauled.

Today these bears can perform such intricate tricks as tight rope walking, basketball throwing, swinging and ballet dancing, though they are still as wild and as dangerous as ever. And they still have had no close personal contact with human beings. It was the first time in history that bears had been taught to perform without the use of physical punishment.

To condition them, Smith and his engineer associates designed an electronic buzzer system which could do the work through remote control. With this buzzer system the bears are first taught an electronic alphabet. When they have learned that certain sounds denote disapproval while other sounds guarantee a re-enforcement of food, their training is ready to commence.

I was given a first hand demonstration of the process when the Smiths took me to the training quarters one day. We entered a small alcove with a large window in one wall. Beyond the window was the square training room with a door in one side and the food dispenser against the wall on the other side. Under the window was a long black box with a series of buttons which when pressed would give out different buzzing sounds. Smith sat in front of this black box.

"I'm going to let a bear into the training room," he told me. "And I'm going to get that bear to walk up to this window and put its front paws on the glass and look out, something it has never done before. And I'm going to get it to do this trick in less than 15 minutes."

The door opened and a huge grizzly ambled into the training room. It stood undecided a moment, then took a tentative step in the wrong direction. The buzzer sounded disapproval. The bear hesitated, cast a longing look at the food dispenser and took a step in another direction followed by another buzz of disapproval.

So it went until finally the bear took a step in the right direction. The buzzer came on with a triumphant note and the huge creature hurried to its food dispenser and got its tidbit.

The trial and error period went on with several more false starts. But at last the bear was walking confidently to the window. Finally came the moment of triumph. It placed its paws on the window and looked out. Just as Smith had prophesied it had taken less than 15 minutes. When I expressed my astonishment, Smith and wife Becky laughed.

"The bear is able to build up complicated behavior patterns when it's only required to do one small step at a time," Smith told me. "By putting all these steps together it finally completes the entire trick. But timing is very important in the whole operation. If we delay the re-enforcement for each step by only a few minutes the bear will not know what it is being rewarded for and will become confused."

Smith not only was the first to train bears without employing physical punishment, he is also the first to put on an all-fish show. Though fish are very difficult to condition, Smith has trained some six different species. The most intelligent of them all is the little Oscar which can be found in any tropical fish store. But though, according to Smith, the Oscar's intelligence is at least equal to that of a dog, he chose the Japanese carp, or koi, for his troupe of fish performers.

The koi is harder than the Oscar though difficult to train. Still by using the electronic buzzer system, Smith was able to teach the fish 12 different kinds of tricks, among them to retrieve a ball, to swim through a hoop, to smoke a cigarette and to rise out of the water to exchange a kiss with him.

Perhaps the most phenomenal trick was the ability of one carp to play poker with a human being selected at random from the audience. The cards are placed on a rack in front of the fish's tank. And the koi, which can recognize the markings on the different cards, points to the one to be played. It wins four out of five times.

Smith calls his method of conditioning animals Behavioral Engineering Techniques, or BET. He says the animals he conditions are not trained but programmed through the use of engineering methods into the form of behavior desired of them. But to be successful BET must also take the animal's instinctive drives into account. If these drives are ignored all the tidbits in the world won't bring out the desired behavior.

Smith recalls a little raccoon which he was conditioning to place a quarter in a piggy bank. The conditioning itself took about 15 minutes. For a number of days thereafter the raccoon would drop the quarter into the bank on cue.

Then suddenly it began performing a funny little washing movement on the coin before it went into the bank. As the days went by, the washing movement began taking longer and

longer. It didn't make sense because the animal was thereby delaying its re-enforcement of food. But a study of the raccoon's instincts showed that it was associating the quarter with food. And the raccoon always washes its food before storing it. When the quarter was changed to a half dollar, destroying all resemblance to food in the raccoon's mind, it stopped the washing process.

Smith feels that the conditioning he gives animals could be applied to the human race with good effect. In fact, he points out, conditioning of one kind or another is already going on all the time at unconscious levels.

"People don't realize the negative behavior patterns they are programming into their children when they ignore them if they're quiet and give them attention when they shout and yell," he says. "Education also is usually operated on the same negative conditioning pattern. When the child gets a bad report card the parents punish him by restricting him to the house and cutting down on his allowance. They may even physically spank him. So the main motivation toward learning becomes to avoid punishment. And the fear of punishment makes a kid as well as an animal stupid because it rouses anxiety which short circuits the brain."

Smith is convinced that many so-called retarded children have normal I.Q.'s which have been paralyzed by the constant fear of failure.

Even when the child is given an award for good work, Smith points out, it usually has little effect because it doesn't mean anything to him. Putting his name on the board or giving him a gold star isn't important to a child.

"Like my bears he should be in business for himself and working toward a goal which means something to him," Smith explains.

He suggests a system of amassing tokens or points which can be redeemed for a trip or a visit to the ice cream parlor or a coveted toy. But such re-enforcements, whether provided by parents or teachers should always be earned, he warns.

Smith says that teachers could also take a cue from the way he conditions bears to teach the children their lessons. Every learning process should be broken down to its simplest elements if the child is to grasp it easily, he explains.

"Few teachers realize that even learning to write the ABC's is unbelievably complicated for a small child," he says. "Take the letter A for instance.

"Making an 'A' is not one behavior pattern but three. One line slants in one direction. The second line slants in the opposite direction. The third is a cross bar. Asking the child to master the whole process at once is like expecting the bear to come immediately to

the window and put his paws on it. Just as the bear learns to take one step at a time the child has to master each of the three behaviors separately. Then it's simple to show him how to tie them together.

"This method of learning has been experimentally proven with two-year-old children who have been easily taught to read as fluently as their five-year-old classmates."

Smith and his wife have been practicing what they preach. They freely admit to having conditioned their seven-year-old son from the time he was a baby.

"It took us a few months of working with the system to learn how to use it effectively on our son," Smith says. "We had to train ourselves to be constantly aware of what behaviors we were re-enforcing in him and also to be aware of our timing. Timing is just as important with children as with animals. Re-enforcements for right behavior or punishments for wrong behavior have to be handed out while the act is in progress to have any real effect."

But the Smiths say it's all been worth their while because they see a big difference between their child and his playmates.

"He has enormous confidence at all times," Smith says. "And since he has no confusion about the rules his mind is free from worry. He's courteous because he's not conditioned to being rude by getting attention at the wrong times. Becky and I feel that if other parents could see the results they, too, would be ready to try conditioning methods with their own children."

Today the Smiths are no longer with the Japanese Village. But their work goes on. They are preparing a book on their discoveries in the field of animal psychology while continuing their research. That research isn't confined to the animal world. Smith also does volunteer work in hospitals for mentally disturbed and retarded children where he has introduced conditioning techniques to good effect.

"Of course there are always people to complain that I'm treating children as though they were rats," Smith says. "But I want to know what's wrong with that since we're cut out of the same piece of cloth. I've found a unity underlying all living things from fish to men that is striking. And I am often reminded of the Indian philosophy of the life spirit residing in everything. We're part of a whole, so it's foolish to try to get away from our animal nature. We should be working with it instead to bring out the best in ourselves. That's why Becky and I are doing our share to help make this possible."

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There's oil in them thar fills!

By LEON W. DUPUY

Each day Long Beach produces from 800 to 850 tons of municipal waste (garbage or rubbish). It truly is a waste since it is buried in landfills at either Wilmington or the Los Angeles County Sanitation dump near Whittier. Yet, from that rubbish highly desirable low-sulfur fuel oil can be produced. At the same time, metals and glass can be recovered in usable form for recycling.

"Converting municipal waste to oil provides one answer to the energy crisis," Dr. George M. Mallan of Garrett Research and Development Co. said recently at his La Verne, Calif. plant. "Fuel oil is produced from trash by a process we recently perfected. Sufficient fuel oil can be made to supply about one quarter of the fuel for generating the electricity needed by the city creating the rubbish. Gas can be made too, but creating fuel oil is more efficient." Dr. Mallan is manager of Solid Pollution Research programs of the firm, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co.

Recognizing that garbage and other city wastes are an increasingly difficult disposal problem, an extensive research program was established in 1970 by Dr. Donald E. Garrett, founder of the research company.

Nature created petroleum from ancient decomposing vegetable and animal matter and Dr. Garrett reasoned that organic material in municipal waste might be converted into oil. Engineering calculations and tests by his

firm show the process to be economically sound.

Organic materials in municipal waste include paper, cloth, kitchen and table wastes, rubber, garden trimmings, wood and plastics.

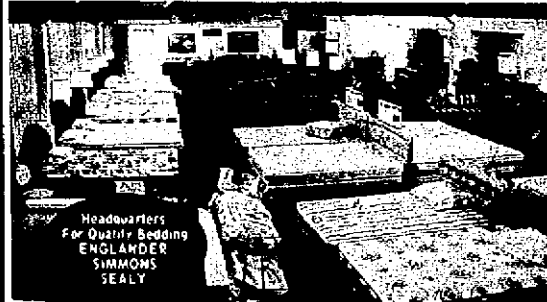
"Nationally, the amount of rubbish created by each man, woman and child averages almost one ton a year," Dr. Mallan said. "The national average bill for each of us for trash collection and disposal is \$22.50 a year. Cost of pollution of our land, air and water by such waste is not included. Our throw-away, no-return style of living naturally aggravates the situation.

"Now, we have a significant accomplishment for the environment," Dr. Mallan continued. "We not only produce low-sulfur fuel oil, we also salvage glass and metals mechanically. Our oil has much less sulfur in it than fuel oils commonly used by power plants under environmental regulations. Furthermore, it will blend (mix) with any of the fuel oils now in use."

Pyrolysis is the technical name for producing oil from trash by chemically breaking down the organics through heating which permits the oil to form. It is similar to cooking, except what happens takes place in a closed container in the absence of air.

Municipal waste averages 55 per cent organic material, 25 per cent water, and the rest is glass, metals, dirt and ceramics (broken

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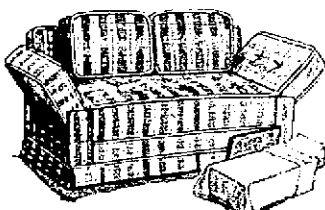
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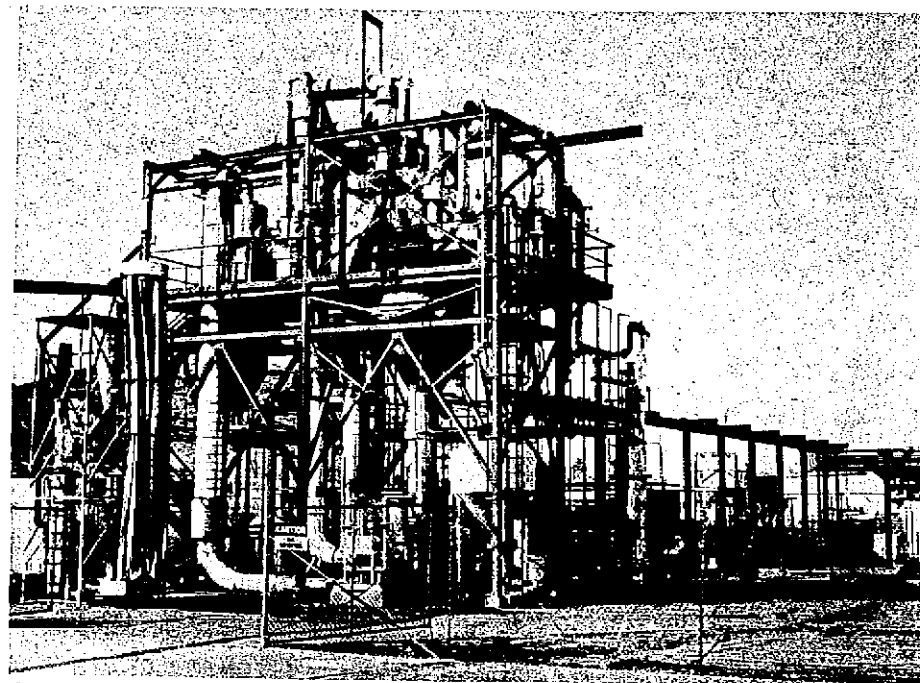
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Garrett's four-tons-a-day plant at La Verne produces fuel oil from municipal wastes.

OIL

(Continued from page 23)

dishes, crockery and bricks). Waste is first shredded to fist-sized pieces, then dried. Organic material is separated from other substances in a device called an air classifier. Metals, glass, ceramics and dirt go to special equipment for further separation. Dirt and ceramics compose six to 10 per cent of the rubbish and are discarded.

Organic material is ground to a fine powder looking much like vacuum cleaner fluff. To create oil it is then heated in the absence of air to about 900 degrees Fahrenheit in equipment called a reactor.

On a gallon-for-gallon basis, garbage oil has a heating value about three quarters as much as ordinary power-plant fuel oil. Gasoline might be made from garbage oil, but it would require added research and the present large market for low-sulfur fuel oil makes this unnecessary.

One 42 gallon barrel of oil is produced from an average ton of trash. Other marketable products obtained are: 140 pounds of magnetic metals (mostly iron and steel), 17 pounds of aluminum, 120 pounds of glass and 160 pounds of char.

Char resembles coke or charcoal, except that it is powdery. It is what is left in the reactor after oil is created and contains carbon and the minerals that were in the organics. Char makes a good low-sulfur fuel that can be substituted for coal. Its sulfur content is less than most low-sulfur coals.

Minimum value of the oil, metals, glass and char recovered from the process is \$7.40 per ton of rubbish. With upgrading of some of the products, the value could be as high as \$20. Values are based on early 1973 prices and do not reflect the current high fuel oil price.

"To get the best prices, it is advisable to upgrade some of the products," Dr. Mallan said. "We have accomplished much already. Dr. Booker Morey and Dr. J. P. Cummings have had notable success with glass. Easily melttable sand-sized glass particles of 99.7 per cent purity are obtained in cleaning the mixture of metals and glass by using a process familiar to the metal industry called froth flotation in which little bubbles adhere to metals and rise to the surface to be skimmed off."

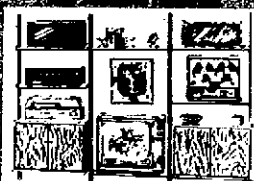
A surprising discovery was made in the glass research. The color of melts of glass from rubbish originating on the East and West coasts tended to be green, while midcontinent material often rendered an amber color. Dr. Morey attributes the difference to drinking habits. Coastal residents consume more wine, he says.

The process is pollution free because all gases that will burn are burned in the process heater. All air streams, including those from dryer and shredders, pass through the heater to completely burn odors and any fine particles not removed in the process. A single smokestack discharges gases that have a particulate content well within environmental design limits.

Engineering information was so favorable at the four-ton-a-day La Verne pilot plant of the Garrett Co. that a plant is now being built in San Diego County at El Cajon to process 200 tons of municipal waste a day. It will serve 75,000 people.

The Occidental Petroleum Co., the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, San Diego County and San Diego Gas and Electric Co. are financing the plant. The latter company will use the fuel oil to generate electricity.

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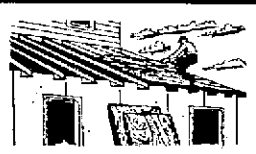
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OIL

(Continued from page 24)

Engineers estimate that San Diego's installation will cost \$4 million, or \$20,000 per ton of capacity. Land cost is not included.

Estimated operating cost per ton of waste is \$10.40, including amortization, interest and providing working capital ... about the same as current landfill disposal costs. Net revenue per ton of waste from oil, metal, glass and char products will be \$7.40.

Aside from financial savings, sanitary landfill elimination, creation of fuel oil, and salvage of metals and glass offer significant ecological advantages.

Making synthetic oil or gas out of low-grade coal is also a possible application of the Garrett process. Abundant supplies of such coal exist in the United States. Other possibilities include processing industrial and agricultural wastes to make oil or gas. For example, feed lot wastes, tree bark, rice hulls, and grass seed straw are major disposal headaches in some areas. Research is under way on all these potential uses and preliminary results on producing oil from sewage sludge are favorable.

While Garrett engineers believe producing oil by pyrolysis is more efficient than making gas, John D. Davis, president of Resource Sciences, Inc., a Santa Ana disagrees. His firm has developed a successful pilot plant using



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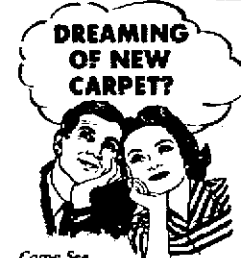
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Nonorganic material, upper photo, as it comes from the air classifier. Small grains at lower left are glass. In the bottom photo is finely ground organic material from rubbish. It resembles vacuum cleaner fluff.

pyrolysis to make sulfur-free gas. The plant treats 200 pounds of rubbish an hour.

Resource Sciences sorts out large metallic objects and other easily salvageable items before shredding the trash to fist size. No fine shredding is done and the trash is not dried before processing. Fist-sized material is stored in surge piles that provide a uniform steady feed to the process.

"One strange thing happens," Davis said, "if there is any odor in the rubbish, it disappears completely as it is shredded. I have not figured out why, but perhaps shredded paper soaks up odors."

Making gas by pyrolysis is similar in theory to Garrett's method for oil, except that the moisture in the trash is used to help form the gas. All shredded trash goes through the reactor without preliminary separation. Also the reactor is twice as hot as the Garrett process, at 1700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gas produced is upgraded in a refinery device. Metals, glass, char and dirt are separated in special equipment into marketable products and waste.

Davis said that putting cans through the reactor takes tin off them and makes gas out of the labels. "It makes our magnetic metals (iron and steel) saleable at a higher price."

The heating value of gas produced by Resource Sciences is about one third that of Long Beach City gas. Being sulfur free it burns with no adverse environmental effect. Heating value of the gas is similar to "water gas" that used to be made from coal before the days of natural gas.

Operating costs for gas creation are lower than for oil, according to Davis.

Research on pyrolysis is under way by several other organizations. Each uses a differ-

ent approach but is similar in theory. Others are performing research and tests utilizing direct burning of trash to make steam.

Union Electric Co. at St. Louis recently started generating electricity from steam produced by burning trash. According to Robert Kennedy, director of public service for Long Beach, the St. Louis system is having many operating difficulties. Trash burners which would produce steam with waste from Long Beach are being considered by several organizations, Kennedy said. Some would sell steam to industry and some would generate electricity.

Long Beach sends 600 tons of waste a day to the landfill at Wilmington and 200 to 250 tons a day to Los Angeles County Sanitation dump near Whittier. Just to dump the material at Wilmington costs \$2.85 a ton and \$1.60 a ton at the county dump. Selection of the dump used depends on the part of the city in which the rubbish originates.

The Wilmington dump, a hole created getting earth for landfills for Long Beach Harbor, has a life expectancy of about four years, according to Kennedy who supervises Long Beach collection and disposal service. The county dump has an anticipated life of 25 to 30 years.

"We are watching all programs in waste disposal research and development," Kennedy said. "The situation in the trash disposal field is moving fast. All proposals to utilize fuel potential are interesting to us. The city too is spending some money studying how to improve the situation. It is not so important to make money out of trash. Of course, getting dollars back helps — but what is important about all the new developments is that they will be reducing environmental problems." □

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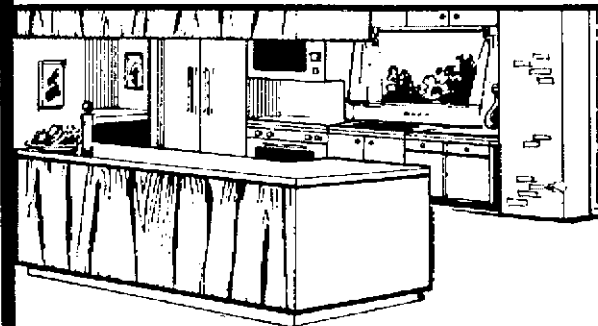
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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

How do you locate a truly outstanding restaurant? One way is to go where the top chefs dine on their nights off.

Not so long ago Uvon Bole, No. 1 chef at Arnold's Family Restaurant, won a bet. His prize was "the best steak in town." So where did he go to collect? Uvon chose Kelly's at 5716 E. Second St., Naples.

Arnold's is a terrific cafeteria which doesn't serve gourmet beefsteaks. Kelly's, spelled with a backward K, is a terrific steak house which also serves sea foods, prime rib au jus and international cuisine that epicures rave about. It's owned by Bill Thompson and Millie Vessel, wife of sportsman Frank Vessel.

Ever since Bill and Millie took over a few years ago, Kelly's has been remarkably successful. Bill gives full credit to "the two women behind me, who have helped me all the way..." The two are, of course, Millie and Bill's charming wife Marguerite who is hostess on Friday and Saturday nights.

Bill also has the highest praise for his staff of chefs and waiters. I agree all the way. I continually

hear lavish compliments for the steaks and other dishes created by chefs Milena Hladikova and Frank Rossi. People also go out of their way to compliment the service — always friendly and finely detailed — by such waiters as Jerry Rhyne, Cecil Milligan, Bruce McLaughlin, Walter Steiner, Henry Barefield, Patrick O'Shea, Robert Perillard and Tony Tella.

Kelly's serves Sundays starting at 2 p.m. and daily at 4. It is closed Mondays. The multiple-course dinners, large and immensely satisfying, are from \$4.25 to over \$7, with those premium, pampered steaks naturally being in the upper range. The entrees include the N.Y. cut sirloin, filet mignon, pepper steak, full-pound T-bone, steak with lobster, shrimp, scallops, California halibut, fried chicken delta-style, piatto romano Rossi (steak with ham, eggplant and a wine sauce), sauteed calves sweetbreads, chicken livers with mushrooms and such daily specials as sauerbraten, Irish stew and corned beef with cabbage. They come with colorful appetizers, marvelous soup AND salad, potatoes, sourdough bread and beverage.



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ONE OF THE REASONS the Prince of Whales in North Long Beach is such an extraordinary sea food restaurant is because owner Harry Cossarek and his wife Adele are world travelers

who know there is a world of difference between merely eating — and dining.

The Prince of Whales, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Artesia Boulevard, is enjoyed by knowledgeable people who understand clearly that there is no pleasure that can quite compare with exquisite sea foods accompanied by fine wines. The Prince is not a fancy, luxurious restaurant. But it is attractive and spacious, designed in a Scottish motif, and its sea foods are equal in their way to the finest dishes served in the most expensive restaurants.

I have stated many times that the Prince of Whales' Scottish-style halibut is the best in the world. No one ever argues with me about that statement after tasting this unusual delicacy, made with a secret recipe from Scotland, where Harry was born. The halibut is white, delicate in flavor, boneless and ultra-tender. Dipped in an airy, light batter, it is deep-fried quickly in immaculate shortening. The serving is huge (at least 10 ounces), accompanied by creamy Scottish coleslaw, the freshest French fries, baby garden peas and lots of fresh bread and butter.

The price is \$3.95. If you wish, you can have a double order of that epicurean coleslaw and skip the French fries. Those who really appreciate the dining arts accompany their dinners with such wine cocktails as the margarita, blackberry gimlet or golden goddess or perhaps a house wine or Scottish beer or 'arf and 'arf.

Open for luncheon and dinner (closed Mondays), the Prince of Whales has but three entrees. The other two are big beautiful Sea of Cortez shrimp, \$3.95, and baby lobster tails, \$6.50. Take-out and luncheon orders are \$2.50 for the halibut and \$2.25 for the shrimp.



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



Pregnant black heroin addicts frequently practice pica — medical term for appetite perversion.

The most common type is eating starch.

(The practice, characterized by a craving for abnormal foods, is also seen in nonaddicts who are pregnant and in persons with a certain type of anemia, intestinal worm disorders and mental ailments.)

At a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Alex Richman of Mount Sinai school of medicine, New York City, said that 10 of 12 black heroin addicts in one series of patients engaged in the practice.

However, no white or Hispanic heroin addicts practiced pica.

Eight of the 10 pica practitioners consumed an average of a one-pound box of starch a day. One of the women added salt to the starch. One patient preferred to eat sand. Still another ate about one-half box of tissue wetted with warm water.

None of the pregnant heroin addicts ate a diet that met recommended allowances for all nutrients, the doctor reports.

Many of the black women said that their mothers and grandmothers had practiced pica and that they themselves had eaten starch since childhood.

Says Dr. Richman:

"This seems to indicate that culture is a crucial consideration in the etiology (cause) of pica."

Anemia, malnutrition and a disturbed biochemical balance in the body may be associated with pica, the doctor says.

Details of the study appear in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a medical newspaper for doctors.

A new study of chronic use of marijuana shows no evidence of brain damage or adverse effects, reports *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

The study was conducted on the island of Jamaica by the Research Institute for the Study of Man, New York, in collaboration with the Faculty of Medicine, University of West Indies, Kingston.

"The results of this investigation appear to lay at rest many common beliefs about the deleterious effects of marijuana," says the report.

In another report, this in the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases*, researchers say that moderate long-term use of marijuana does not appear to impair neuropsychologic function.

Twenty-nine male medical students who had smoked marijuana moderately on a regular basis for at least three years were compared on a large battery of sensitive neuropsychologic tests with 29 students who had never used marijuana.

Finding: No differences between the two groups.

A summary of the study appears in *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians.

When parents divorce, the experience hurts adolescent children as much as those who are younger, a University of California researcher reports.

"Divorce is especially painful for adolescents when parents try to lean on them for emotional support," says Judith Wallerstein, a lecturer at the school of social welfare on the Berkeley campus.

She recently completed a study that showed parents who are lonely and confused tend to enlist an adolescent child as an ally or confidant.

Things work out best, says Mrs. Wallerstein, when parents seek out other adults for the emotional support they need and leave children free to continue with the important tasks of growing up.

Rickets resulting from lack of vitamin D in the diet is rare now in the United States. But anti-epilepsy drugs are stimulating the reappearance of the bone-softening disorder, a team of radiologists reports.

The radiologists say that the crippling effects of vitamin deficiency are detectable by X-ray examination.

In the journal *Radiology*, the medical investigators say that X-ray studies revealed marked generalized rickets in six patients. In three of the patients, the disorder had not been suspected prior to the X-raying.

Follow-up X-ray examination showed good response to therapeutic doses of vitamins in three cases, the doctors report.

Consequently, they say, "prophylactic administration of vitamin D deserves consideration for all patients on long-term anticonvulsant treatment."

The injectable anesthetic drug ketamine can control hiccups that occur in the recovery room following surgery, a doctor reports.

Dr. T. R. Shantha of Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, says it is not known how the drug controls hiccups. The report is in the journal *Anesthesia & Analgesia*.

A tranquilizing drug known as thioridazine (Mellaril) can reduce the severity of anxiety in the aged by nearly one-half, a doctor says.

Dr. Albert Maurer of Hopedale (Ill.) Medical Complex says the drug also reduces the symptoms of agitation and mixed anxiety and depression.

The drug takes effect by the third day of treatment, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Elaine D. Schorr
ACROSS

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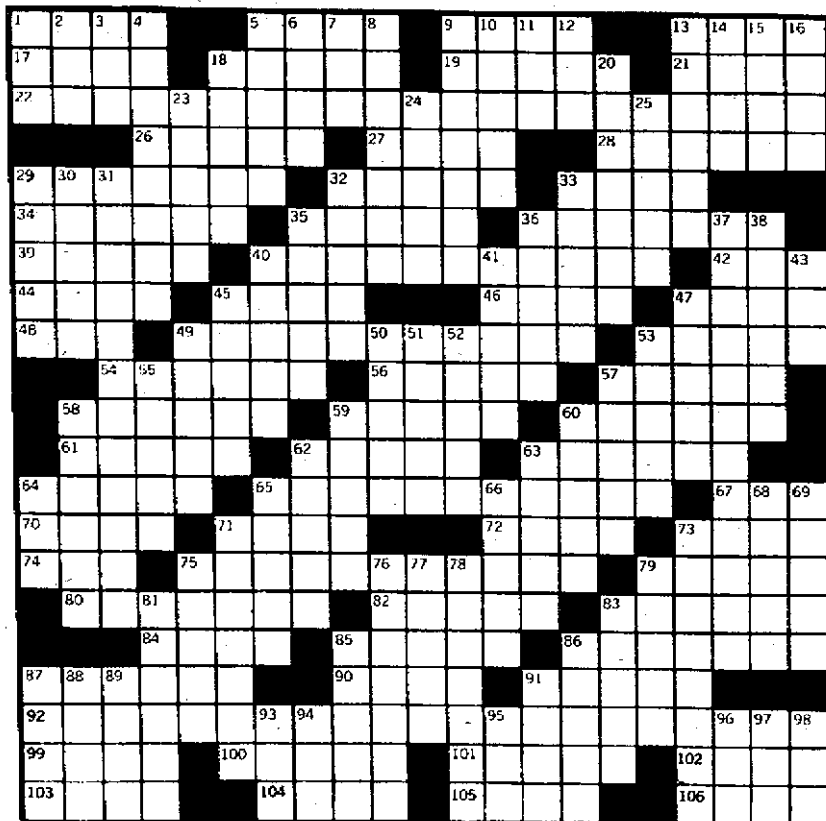
DOWN

- 1 Groove.
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(Answer on Page 26)



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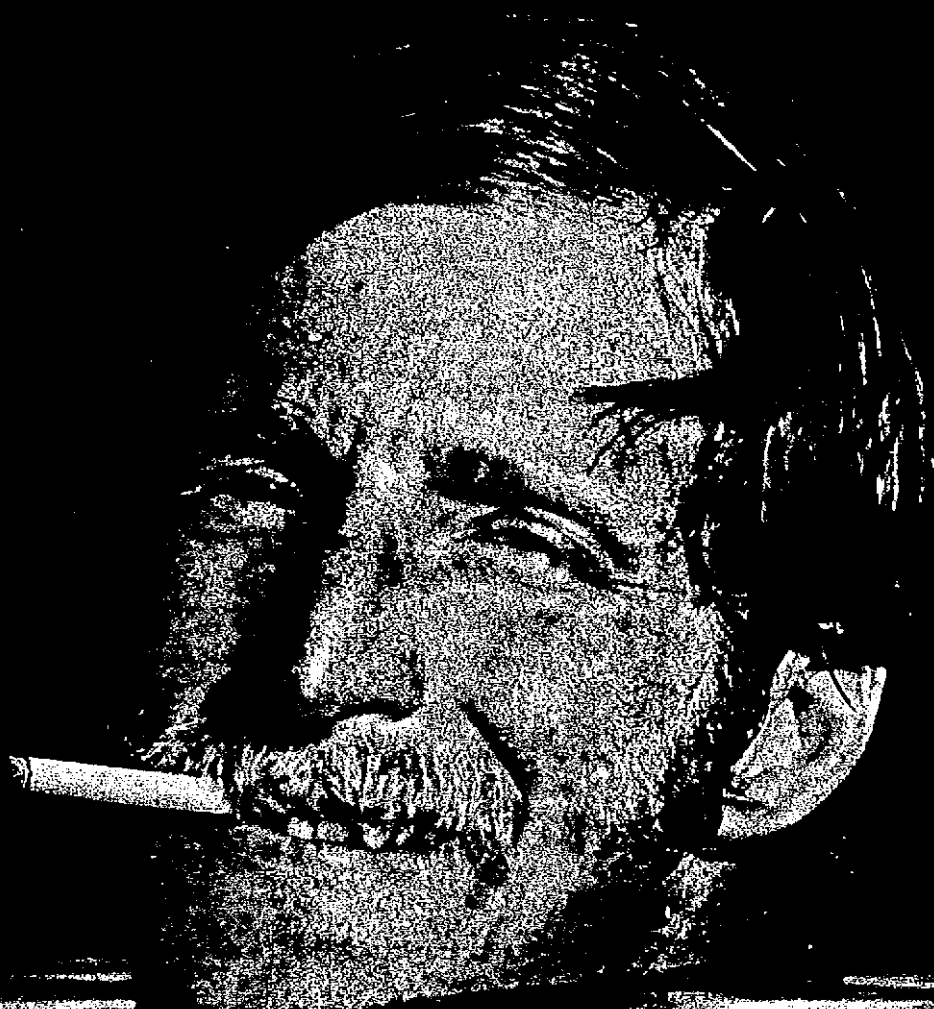
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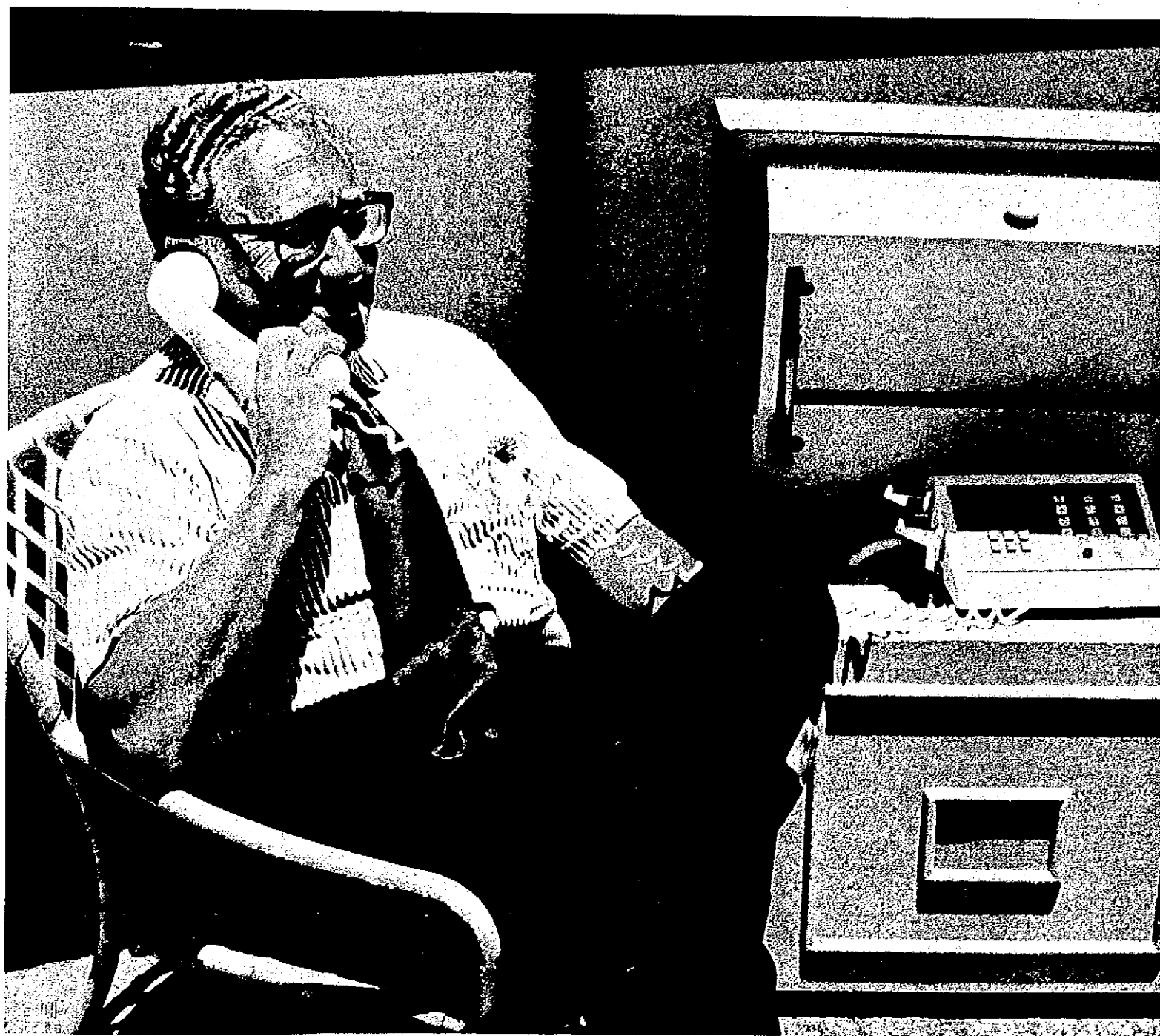
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cover story:

Should Kissinger Use a Double?

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Is it a fact that Richard Nixon will never permit former associates like Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and Charles Colson to spend time in jail no matter what they are convicted of? Is it true that if some or all of these men are convicted Nixon will pardon them? Isn't that why Nixon wants to remain in office at least in part? So long as Nixon is President none of these men will tell what they know about him, or they will lose their last chance for executive clemency. Isn't that the Watergate scenario?—S.H., Washington, D.C.

A. President Nixon is not going to "finger" the men who were his closest associates. It is unrealistic to expect him to do that. He will maintain his policy as regards Watergate of accepting responsibility for everything in general but nothing in particular. Whether any of his associates will go to jail or even be found guilty of anything is difficult to determine at this time. Most probably Nixon, if still in office, will pardon the men you name, should they be found guilty of anything such as conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Q. Could you tell me if Barbra Streisand is paying for the divorce of her hairdresser, Jon Peters, so she can marry him?—D. Lewis, New York, N.Y.

A. Barbra won't pay for Peters' divorce, but if he does marry her, almost all creature comforts will be his, as Barbra is a tremendous wage-earner. Peters, several years younger than Barbra, is not only a most successful hairdresser but he is also entering the real estate business.



BARBRA STREISAND



JON PETERS

Q: What has Frank Serpico, the policeman who publicly revealed corruption in the New York City Police Department, been doing since leaving the force?—Maren Barcroft, Vienna, Va.

A: Frank Serpico has been living in Switzerland for the past year recovering from an on-duty bullet injury. He is unemployed at this writing, but receives royalties from the motion picture and the sale of Peter Maas' book *Serpico*.



EGYPTIAN PREMIER ANWAR SADAT AND WIFE JEHAN

Q. Isn't Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, married to an American woman?—O.T., Alexandria, Va.

A. No. Sadat is married to the daughter of an Englishwoman from Sheffield who married an Egyptian doctor in Suez. Mrs. Sadat—her first name in Arabic is Jehan—was married to Sadat in 1949 when she was barely 15 and Sadat was a lieutenant in the Egyptian army. The Sadats have four children, three daughters, and a son, Gamal, 17.

Q: Eddie Fisher had a daughter named Carrie by Debbie Reynolds. What's happened to the girl, and how old is she?—Peggy Marsh, Burbank, Calif.

A. Carrie, 17, has been dancing in the chorus of *Irene*, a Broadway musical in which her mother starred. Carrie wants to become an actress, and Debbie would like her to prepare for a show business career by studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, providing the academy will accept her.

Q. It seems to me that Richard Nixon is constantly appointing new Cabinet officers. I can't keep track of them. Has any President appointed more Cabinet officers than Nixon?—Ed Fisher, Cambridge, Mass.

A. As of this writing, Nixon has appointed 30 Cabinet members, surpassing the previous record of 26 set by President Grant during his eight years in the White House. During his almost four terms as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt named 25.

Q. Is it true that the military establishment in this country set up a spy ring in Henry Kissinger's national security office several years ago because they didn't trust a man of his background and religion to conduct the foreign policy of the U.S.?—D.P., Palo Alto, Calif.

A. That a military spy ring operated in Kissinger's office there is now little doubt. Why the military officers responsible for its installation and operation are still in the service of this country and have not been summarily discharged or retired is the more important question. Obviously they distrusted

Kissinger and his then ongoing negotiations with the Brezhnev Soviets and the Mao Chinese.

Q. Exactly one day after you printed in your column that Vice President Gerald Ford would not follow the partisan Spiro Agnew road and would not use White House speechwriters to excoriate a segment of the American public who are shocked at Watergate, Ford did exactly that at a convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. How come you were so wrong so quickly?—Mrs. Samuel Iefkow, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Simple. Vice President Ford's office lied to Personality Parade.



PRINCESS CAROLINE

Q. I understand that Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco want their daughter to marry Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. Is that so?—Henny Faris, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Caroline, daughter of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier, is only 17. Her parents want her fully educated before she even contemplates marriage.

Q. The Lucy Saroyan who has been dating Marlon Brando—is she any relation to the writer William Saroyan?—Neva Comstock, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Lucy Saroyan, 27, who has been dating Marlon Brando, 49, is the daughter of author William Saroyan and the former Carol Marcus, who is now married to actor Walter Matthau.

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FEBRUARY 17, 1974

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHRIS WILDING WITH JOSY SCHAEFER

Wedding Bells for Wilding

Elizabeth Taylor's youngest son by Michael Wilding, Chris, age 18, is getting married. Young Wilding plans to take as his bride next month a dark-haired beauty named Josy Schaefer.

Chris introduced Josy to his mother at their chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland, last Christmas, and Liz apparently gave the couple her blessings.

Liz has a brother, Howard Taylor, who lives on Kauai, one of

the Hawaiian Islands, and a daughter-in-law, Beth, estranged from Michael Wilding Jr., age 21, also living there. Beth and their daughter, Leyla, are supported by Liz who keeps so many people in comfort that surely she must be rated as one of the top samaritans of all time.

Liz knows firsthand what it is to fall in love at an early age. She was 18 when she married Nicky Hilton and 19 when she divorced him and married Mike Wilding.



ELVIS PRESLEY—TOP SELLER

Elvis Rates

Elvis Presley is the king of the rock world, says record historian Joel Whitburn.

In a recently published book "Top Pop Records, 1955-1972" Whitburn compiled a list of the most successful artists of recent times. The rankings were based on the number of weeks each artist

appeared on the weekly chart of the best-selling singles published by Billboard magazine, a trade publication.

Behind Presley are the Beatles, Pat Boone, Rick Nelson, Connie Francis, Fats Domino, Ray Charles, Supremes, James Brown and Brenda Lee.

Because Whitburn's rating system favors longevity, veteran artists fared better in the standings than artists whose careers began more recently. Other leaders among the post-1950's artists include the Beach Boys, Aretha Franklin, Temptations, the Miracles, the Rolling Stones, Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye and Neil Diamond.

In the competition for the most No. 1 records, the Beatles outscored Elvis, 20-14.



Veterans Benefits

Since World War II the Veterans Administration has paid \$27 billion to educate and train 14 million servicemen. A breakdown reveals that \$14.5 billion went to 7.8 million W.W. II veterans; \$4.5 billion to 2.4 million Korean veterans; and \$8.1 billion to 4.1 million post-Korean vets.

The Veterans Administration pays \$220 monthly G.I. Bill benefits to eligible single veterans who train full time and higher allowances to those with children. A veteran must have received an other-than-dishonorable discharge after 181 days of duty or be released for a service-connected disability, regardless of length of service, to be eligible for such benefits. Servicemen on active duty for 181 days also become eligible.

During the 1973 fiscal year, 2.1 million veterans trained under the G.I. Bill, the greatest number in 22 years.



'Quickie Family' Trap

Parents planning a "quickie" family could endanger the life of their second child if the interval between birth and the next conception is six months or less.

Scientists at England's Oxford University have studied the time lapse between birth and conception in 8356 women, aged 16 to 40.

Writing in the "British Medical Journal," they report that where the interval is six months or less, the early death rate of the second baby is 28 percent higher than expected, many such infants being stillborn or dying within a week.

Those babies surviving, the scientists say, frequently suffer delayed development, particularly in walking.

They warn teen-aged girls not to fall into "the quickie family" trap, pointing out that girls from lower-income homes are twice as likely to start a second baby too soon as girls from middle-income homes. Currently, two out of five teenagers in England are pregnant again within six months of their first births.

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Which One Is the Real Henry?



Did you guess that Kissinger is the man on the left? Sorry, he's Harry Sholl of Chicago, and on the right, of course, is the U.S. Secretary of State.

Should Kissinger Use a Double?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Henry Kissinger is the single most irreplaceable man in the U.S. Government.

Should anything happen to him, President Nixon would find it extremely difficult to provide a comparable replacement.

Kissinger is unique not only in life style, but in the highly personal manner of his diplomacy. Close to the vest, he runs what amounts to a virtual one-man State Department . . . and he runs it impatiently—a kind synonym in his case for "ruthlessly." He insists that the bureaucracy become almost immediately responsive to his constantly mounting demands, a sharp contrast to

his predecessor, William Rogers, who ran a slow traffic department.

It is Kissinger's misfortune to be part of the most tarnished Federal Administration since Warren G. Harding's, but in this sea of mediocrity and moral insensitivity, he rolls on like a huge wave breaking on the shores of achievement.

Accomplishments

The *détentes* with China and the Soviet Union, the peace negotiations with the Middle East nations, the ability to withstand the daggers of Halde- man and Ehrlichman and the spy network planted in his office by an un-

trusting military—these are under any circumstances, outstanding accomplishments.

Considering his value to the nation, Henry Kissinger must survive, must be accorded the maximum protection by the various security agencies of the country. Already, an Arab plot to kill Kissinger has been uncovered.

The Arab terrorists who killed 32 people at Rome and Athens airports several weeks ago originally planned to assassinate Kissinger.

According to military and diplomatic sources in Brussels, a machine-gun and grenade attack on Kissinger's plane at Beirut Airport was scheduled for this

past Dec. 16th.

Luckily, Lebanese intelligence learned of the terrorist plot and diverted Kissinger's plane to Rayak air base, 35 miles east of Beirut. Eighteen hours later the Palestine terrorists struck at Rome instead.

Black September plot

The plot to kill Kissinger was fomented by the guerrillas of the National Youth for the Liberation of Palestine, an arm of the Black September group, financed by the Libyan fanatics, say foreign sources.

The plan for the attack supposedly called for it to coincide with the sched-

uled Egyptian-Israeli peace meetings at Geneva.

Since Kissinger is an assassination target, would it not be a prudent idea for the U.S. Secret Service or the State Department security apparatus to provide him with a double?

One such candidate for the job is Harry Sholl, 54, vice president of Gateway Houses, an anti-drug-addiction project in Chicago.

Sholl and Kissinger, as you can see from the photos, are look-alikes.

Both are heavy-framed, bespectacled, and amply nosed. In fact, Sholl's physical resemblance to Kissinger is so striking that he is constantly stopped on the streets of Chicago and asked, "Do you know you look like Henry Kissinger?" or, "Excuse me, sir, but are you Henry Kissinger?"

The similarities

Sholl, who is 5 feet 8½, Kissinger's height, and weighs 180—10 pounds more than Kissinger—says he has been asked those questions so many times that he is now running out of gag answers.

"No one paid much attention to me," he explains, "until Kissinger started achieving great exposure. That's when it began—people asking me if I were Kissinger. For a while, my stock answer was, 'No, but I sure wish I'd get some of his action.' Then I would say, 'No, but I wouldn't mind—especially if he'd

let me handle some of his Hollywood overflow.'

"Kidding aside," Sholl declares, "I don't want to be Henry Kissinger's food-taster. I just want to be myself. I have my own identity. I was vice president of a marketing company for 15 years. I've been married for more than 25. I have two adopted children, David, 9, and Margaret, 7. I understand Kissinger also has a boy and a girl, and the boy is named David. Like Kissinger's, my background is Jewish. I was born in the United States and got my degree in sociology at the University of Chicago, so my accent is not Teutonic, but people tell me my voice does sound like Kissinger's. I don't think so.

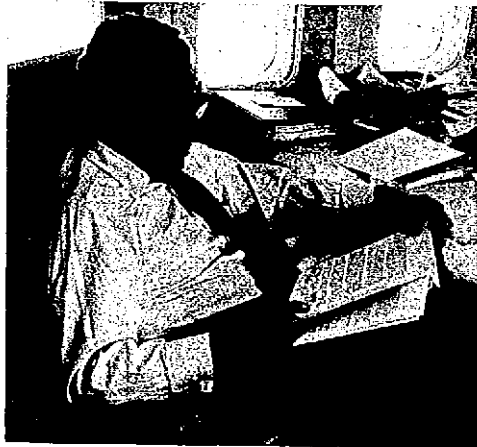
"I'm very happy with what I'm doing. We run four Gateway Houses which provide shelter to some 200 addicts trying to kick the habit. The drug problem in Chicago is a difficult one, and I'm frequently on television myself, explaining things.

'Here comes Sholl'

"You ask if I would consider a job as Kissinger's double? The answer is no. I've got my own thing. And Kissinger has his. Maybe if he came into one of our Gateway Houses, some of our guys would say, 'Here Comes Sholl.'"

As for Kissinger, currently protected by at least five Secret Service agents, his

first reaction, when asked if he would consider having a double, was characteristically humorous. "Sure," he said, "Then maybe he can come on this trip with me to the Middle East and catch the flak." But then in a more serious vein, "No, I wouldn't have a double. I think one has to be fatalistic about such things. If you start worrying about your personal safety, trying all the time to protect yourself, then you're dead, because then you're thinking about yourself and not your job. Besides, if I had a double, just think what it would do to my social life. The girls wouldn't know whether they were getting the real Kissinger or some ersatz substitute."



Another matchup: Kissinger (left) does his homework on a plane, while Sholl is shown at work in his office.



After recent Paris meeting with President Pompidou: Kissinger emerges as security men lock hands. U.S. assigns five Secret Service agents to protect him.

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Appreciation for sophisticated Italian cuisine is growing in U.S. This diner enjoys veal scaloppine al limone and stuffed artichoke hearts at New York's Rainbow Room.

Italian Food

No Baloney, It's More Than Macaroni

After years of wolfing down pizza and spaghetti in tomato sauce, Americans are finally beginning to appreciate the great variety and subtlety of Italian food.

That's the opinion of Nicola Arena, 33-year-old executive of the Italian Line, who in 10 years as a senior purser with the line kept a wary eye on its seagoing kitchen activities.

Arena, who has been stationed on land for the last five years in New York, finds many Americans are no longer content with what used to be regarded as standard Italian fare.

"Lasagna, spaghetti, and pizza—that's all they used to think Italian cuisine consisted of," he says in his pleasantly accented English. "But they're learning. We recently had a meal here for 300 American travel agents. They had cappelletti in broth, veal cutlet Bolognese, Sicilian cassata and espresso. Now, that's an Italian meal."

To help further the acceptance of dishes like this, the Italian Line par-

ticipated in a just-concluded "Italian Fortnight" at New York's Rainbow Room, for which chefs were invited to invent new food concoctions. Among those taking part was Franco Danielli, head chef of the liner Michelangelo, whose contributions included a square spaghetti baked inside a paper bag which connoisseurs pronounced the Parnassus of pasta.

Origins of pizza

Arena thinks true Italian cooking got off to a bad start in this country because most of the early immigrants were poor people from Southern Italy. "They mostly ate pasta and pizza because they were economical foods," he says, "and they used strong seasoning because of the Arabic and Spanish influence in the South. Today the only place where pizza is eaten in Italy on a steady basis is Naples. I think there's more pizza consumed in New York City than in all of Italy."

While not altogether disparaging the more humble Italian foods, Arena is



The humble pizza retains its devoted clientele, despite aspersions cast on it by experts.

gratified to see such relatively sophisticated dishes as cannelloni, risotto ossa buco, saltimbocca Romana, and zuppa di pesce, or Italian fish soup, appearing on menus throughout the U.S.

"I recently had one of the finest Italian meals in my life in a restaurant I just walked into in Orlando, Fla.," he says. "There was a dish there called tagliatelle Alfredo that was simply delicious. I never would have believed it. Of course, Orlando is an Italian name."

Not only is appreciation of Italian food on the increase in America, says Arena, it's even growing in Italy.

"People used to stick pretty much to their own specialties," he explains. "But now Italian regional dishes are spreading all over the country. That's because of the increased mobility of workers and businessmen. Families in Italy are also eating out more and more. Many of them go at least once a week to a restaurant, usually to order a special dish made there."

This recognition of Italian food has been long overdue, Arena feels.

French(?) cooks

"French cuisine is world famous," he says. "But most of the chefs who created it in the days of Louis XIV and Louis XV were Italians. Italy was just a collection of small states in those days, with no international standing. France was the greatest kingdom in Europe. So the finest Italian cooks went to France, worked in the royal kitchens, and helped make 'French' cuisine what it is. Even today, did you know that 90 percent of the chefs in French restaura-

rants in the United States are Italians?"

No matter what his nationality, says Arena, a chef must start his work young.

"To be a good cook, you have to come from a family of cooks," he asserts. "You must cook with your heart as well as your hands. You must have started as a little boy. And you cannot

only accept what has been done in the past. You must create something new."

Asked what he usually orders himself when he goes out to eat in the United States, Mr. Arena never hesitated.

"I like a good steak," he said. "There's nothing in the world that compares to an American steak." H.K.

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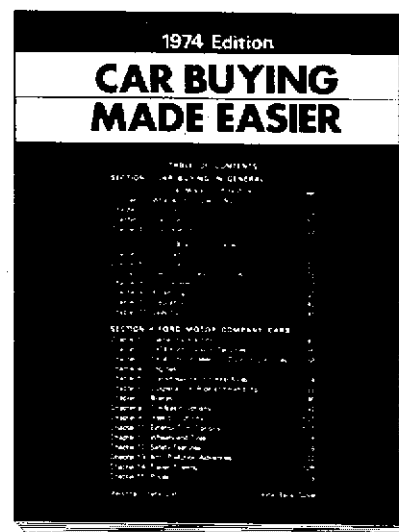
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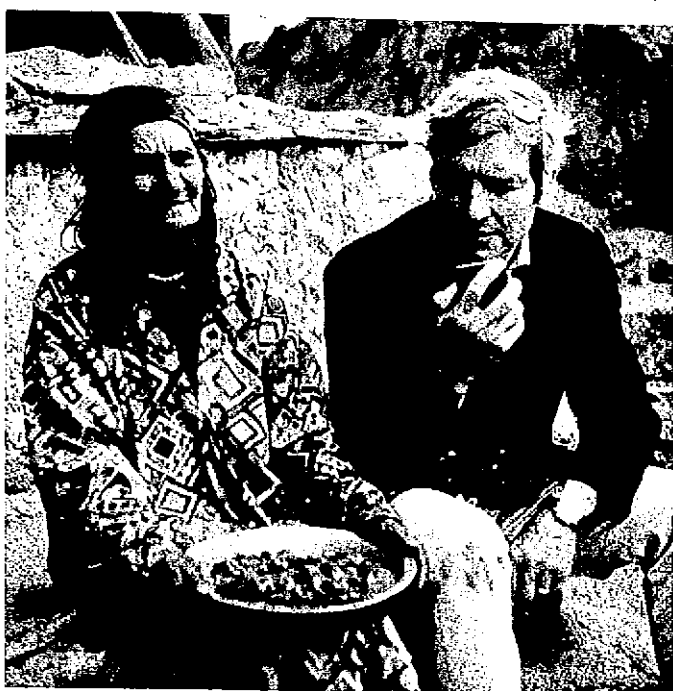
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"I'm going to live to be 100," this 80-year-old woman told Sen. Percy (R. Ill.) on his recent trip to Pakistan's Hunza region, where living a century is common. Hunzukuts believe apricots (on tray) promote their longevity.

You Live To Be 100 in Hunza

by Senator Charles Percy

As a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, as well as an individual who is adding on the years himself, I'm always interested in people who know how to achieve a long and healthful life.

Having heard about a Far Eastern people called the Hunzukuts who are said to live to the age of 100—and enjoy every day of it—I decided to pay them a visit. There are about 40,000 of them, and they live in Hunza, a territory in Pakistan. They can boast few modern

amenities—but people aged 90 and even 100 are quite common among them.

To reach Hunza from the U.S. you have to travel 9500 miles across land and sea and 2000 years back in history. Our party consisted of my wife Loraine, myself, and 15 other members of the family. The final lap of our journey to Baltit—the town where Hunza's hereditary ruler, called the Mir, lives—was a bumpy, 200-mile journey in a caravan of minibuses and jeeps past some of the most spectacular mountain scenery I have ever seen.

Hunza itself is nestled in a Pakistani valley deep in the Karakoram mountain range near the Himalayas. Hospitality is a way of life. The Mir and his family greeted us with a feast of yak, chicken, lamb, vegetables, fruits and a generous sampling of Hunza wine, which has a taste of hard cider.

We began curiously to observe the life style of the Hunzukuts. Could their eating habits be a source of longevity?

Hunzukuts eat sparingly, depending on the fruits, vegetables and grains farmed in the area. Farming is organic, as it has been for 2000 years.

In this rocky, mountainous region,

farmers build terraces of small, flat fields. Melting snow from thousands of feet above is channeled to the fields as the only available means of irrigation. The mountain water is rich in minerals necessary to successful farming. From the terraced fields come grains, used whole, to make chapatties, the tasty, local bread; an assortment of vegetables, often eaten raw; and figs, apples, plums, peaches, grapes and the ubiquitous apricot.

Some Hunzukuts believe their long lives are due in part to the apricot. Eaten fresh in the summer, dried in the sun for the long winter, the apricot is a staple in Hunza, much as rice is in other parts of the world. Apricot seeds are ground fine and squeezed for their rich oil, used for both frying and lighting. The apricot tree lives 100 years in Hunza, more than twice its lifespan elsewhere, and ownership of a tree is a measure of wealth.

Meat, a rarity, is consumed only during festival times such as the mass wedding performed each December.

Perhaps, then, organic farming, whole grains, the vitamins and other life-sustaining properties of locally grown fruits and vegetables, and the mineral-rich glacier waters, together with the conscientious use of all of Hunza's resources for the common good, contribute substantially to long life.

Few foreigners come

We met the local druggist, whose shelves are virtually bare. He attributes his countrymen's longevity in part to the geographic isolation that has prevented the importation of contagious diseases from other parts of the world. A look at the Mir's guest book showed that he had had only a few foreign visitors in the 14 years preceding our trip. Such diseases as cancer and premature heart attack are unknown, as are the neuroses of modern living. Of course, the Hunzukuts keep in fine physical condition by virtue of constant exercise, for in this land, locked in by mountain peaks rising as high as 24,000 feet, there is little level ground.

Many farmers work their fields well into the 90's and participate in community activities as long as they wish.

Contentment with a way of life that is free of greed or hatred, and a respect for old age probably contribute to the mental as well as physical well-being of the oldesters.

Air of goodwill

A general air of goodwill permeated our visit. Wherever we walked, the villagers saluted us and clasped our hands between theirs. Men greeted men, women greeted women. Children ran into the orchards to gather the fresh, sweet apricots for us or offered wild-flowers and apples.

One morning I spoke with an 80-year-old woman who told me she has every intention of living to be 100. Her life is free of stress; she rises at 4 a.m. to say her prayers; she works hard every day caring for the palace grounds; she eats simple meals, including lots of fruit; drinks glacier water and goes to bed at 8. I am betting that she will make it to the century club and beyond, simply because she herself believes her life is important.

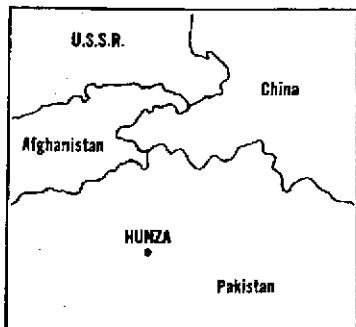
I asked myself, "What can we Americans learn from the people of Hunza?" Is it time for us to reassess the value we put on human life?

It seems to me that our young people have already begun this re-evaluation. I see in many of them a determination not to accept practices that work toward the detriment of human beings.

In the 1950's young people were in the forefront of the civil rights movement. In the '60's they sensed the serious mistake America had made in Indochina. More recently, the young have brought to our attention the damage we have been doing to our own environment, beginning a movement that—energy crisis or no—will influence domestic policy for a long time to come.

Perhaps it is the young who will remind us that a better world should be defined as one that leads to a better life for all.

And all means the elderly, too.

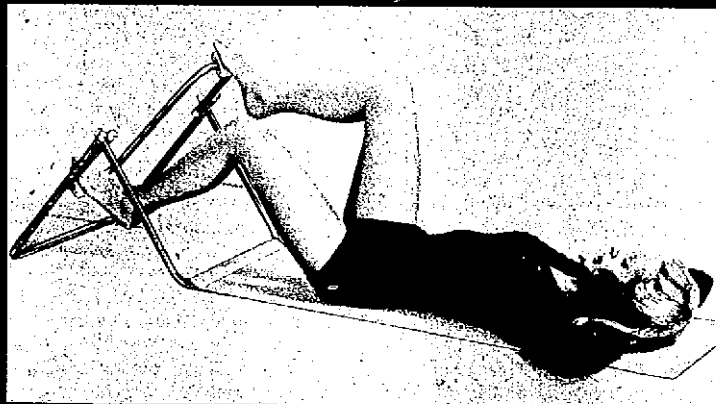


Hunza nestles in Central Asian valley.



The 95-year-old farmer (right) led dancers who welcomed Percy to the palace of Hunzukuts' ruler. Percy reports that only men are allowed to dance.

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Rev. Linton Scott, head of Flight Unlimited, talks to a group of students who are learning to fly. The project aims at imbuing the disadvantaged with new hope.

Help for Ghetto Youth

Look Up And Fly

by Robert Ylvisaker

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

An energetic and inventive group here has a new way to put ambition, motivation and confidence into the lives of underprivileged young men and women who have been living aimlessly and hopelessly in ghettos. The group teaches them to fly airplanes.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," says 21-year-old Linda Flocken, a Chippewa Indian. "It's given me confidence in myself to achieve a

goal and to go on toward other goals."

Alan Johnson, another of the young pilots in the program, named Flight Unlimited, tells you: "It's been super-good. I really had to work hard because I knew I didn't have any great educational background. But I asked a lot of questions, and the people and the flying instructors helped to build up my feeling that I could come through, and I made the grade. Now I believe there are lots of things I can do that I never would have dreamed of before."

The project has a \$20,000 fund used largely for private flying lessons. The general direction of the program comes from Rev. Linton Scott, 42, a black Assemblies of God evangelist-aviator who is devoted to helping disadvantaged young people raise their sights for the future.

Says he: "We're not just teaching flying as a profession—we're using the airplane to discipline the man; to help him to find himself; to help him feel he's accomplished something so that after he gets through the course, even if he never flies again, he'll go out and be a good man—a sound citizen."

Star student

Johnson, 26, is a good example of Scott's thesis. A black, Johnson came to Flight Unlimited when he was laid off his construction job. Johnson had been expelled from several Twin Cities grade schools and never went to high school. But he responded to the stern challenge Scott puts before his students. He achieved not only his private pilot's license but also four Federal Aviation Administration advanced ratings in 14 months—a record in Flight Unlimited. Now he's a flight instructor and working toward an air transport license in his spare time and a career in commercial aviation. In summertime he has flown fishing parties from Minnesota to Canada and is thinking of setting up a business in charter service.

Miss Flocken is another success story. When she joined Flight Unlimited,

continued



Linda Flocken, a Chippewa, has completed requirements for a private pilot's license, often takes Indian kids up for free rides.



Though poorly educated, Alan Johnson made good at Flight Unlimited. Now he's a flight instructor, seeks air transport license.

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LOOK UP AND FLY CONTINUED

her record showed barely passing high school grades and a discharge from the Women's Army Corps after only six months. Scott recalls that Linda had so little assurance she would hesitate to answer simple questions for fear of error and being called "that dumb Indian." Today, after strong encouragement from fellow students and Scott, she has completed requirements for her private pilot's license. She is enrolled in a medical secretary course at a Minneapolis business school and has logged well over 100 hours of flight time. Her dream is to earn advanced flight ratings and someday become a pilot for a private corporation. Meantime, she's a heroine in her Indian community. Many weekends she takes Indian kids for a free spin in the air.

'Can't buy character'

Scott is scornful of ghetto programs that merely allot money without skillful and sensitive planning. "Anybody," he says, "can pour money and spend money and pretend he's accomplishing something. I firmly believe that we're quite different. You can't buy a pilot's license and you can't buy character with money."

There are 20 graduates from Flight Unlimited—all now self-supporting. Half of them either have achieved or are pursuing advanced aviation ratings. Four are headed toward careers in aviation—three civilian, one military. Four are in college, and two are in trade schools. Two are in business careers. One is winding up a hitch in the Air Force. Another is in the Air Force Reserve. Another in the Air Force ROTC. Some are active in projects to aid ex-convicts and also street work and recreation leadership with youth.

Set precedents

Scott contends that his graduates not only have gained success for themselves, they also have set precedents for other ghetto boys and girls. Right now, for example, Flight Unlimited is moving seven through various stages of pilot training at a Twin Cities private airport and the project is not endangered by the energy pinch. The flight school has been allocated 92 percent of the fuel it used last year.

Scott maintains that ghettos all over

the nation have kids with high potential but no incentive, no vision: "The slum youth is not accustomed to challenge, and while he may nurture some vague desires he usually has no examples of successful fathers, uncles or brothers to give him hope."

Scott concedes that there's no point in flooding the nation with formerly

Flight Unlimited was born somewhat by accident. After some minor race riots in Minneapolis, Scott sought to reduce tension by taking a number of youths to visit the Flying Cloud private airport. A local TV station filmed one of the visits. A Minneapolis advertising executive saw the program, phoned Scott and offered to pay for lessons if a

three—more than \$2500.

As word spread, more and more applicants came to Scott. But when he saw that many were expecting a free miracle for which they would not personally have to strive, Scott got tough. He vetoed those who had felony convictions, were on drugs or drank excessively. He required others to earn on their own \$159 to pay for physical exam, ground-school tuition and textbooks. If they made it through ground school and started flying school the \$159 was reimbursed in the form of free flying time.

Wish isn't enough

Scott has one discouraging statistic: "Ninety-six percent of the ghetto youths who come to us and express an interest in flying drop out during the preliminary period. It turns out that they just aren't up to it. They have a wish but not the will. Half quit before even going to a doctor for a physical, the rest when they're told to get textbooks. There's no point in trying to push a youngster into the pilot program if he won't make a personal commitment in the first place and on his own."

But, in addition to being tough, Scott is kind. He invites students to his home to talk over problems. They are urged to bring parents, relatives or friends along. He asks the students to telephone him every day, if necessary. "We are very interested in making them feel a sense of self-importance," Scott says. "In a sense, we say to a young person who is willing to make the effort, 'We're not going to rest until we make a man out of you and you make a man out of yourself.'"

White House plaque

Scott, who works killing hours as a service station repairman, part-time pastor for an affluent Lutheran church and community counselor, brushes aside attempts to hand him a halo for Flight Unlimited. But his work is far from unnoticed. Among many plaques in the study of his modest home are one from the White House and one from the office of the Mayor of Minneapolis.

Scott has gotten his young students headed for destinies once far beyond their hopes. Says he, grinning at his double-meaning figure of speech: "To make a kid go up instead of watching him go down is about as great a reward as a man could ask in this world."

Now you can own Sylvania GT-Matic color television at a new low price.



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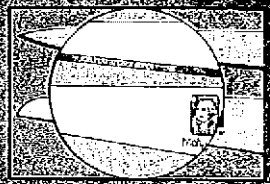
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disadvantaged kids who have become airplane pilots—there aren't enough jobs to go around—but he believes strongly in Flight Unlimited's confidence-building and feels there are many fields such as music, sports and recreation in which his pattern of intensive training could produce impressive results.

ghetto youth could be found who wanted to learn to fly. Scott combed the slums—"I found some potentially brilliant kids, but most of them had no hope, no confidence"—and finally selected three, asking the advertising executive to choose one of them. The man was so touched by their eagerness that he agreed to foot the bill for all



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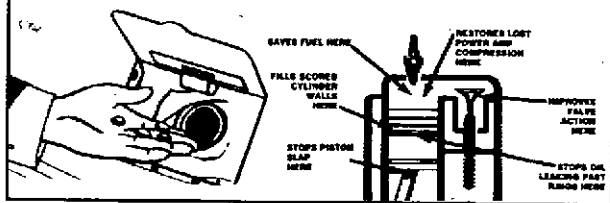
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actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car... so you'll get better performance for years longer... and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motoloy's track record on cars that have rolled up 50,000... 70,000... even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running—just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new... and longer... lease on life with amazing Motoloy! Remember... a single Motoloy treatment lasts for the life of your car! And Motoloy cannot harm even the finest engine in any way!

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Intake Valve Seats	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seats	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motoloy is positive proof of the actual layer of the Motoloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above suggested parts of the engine.

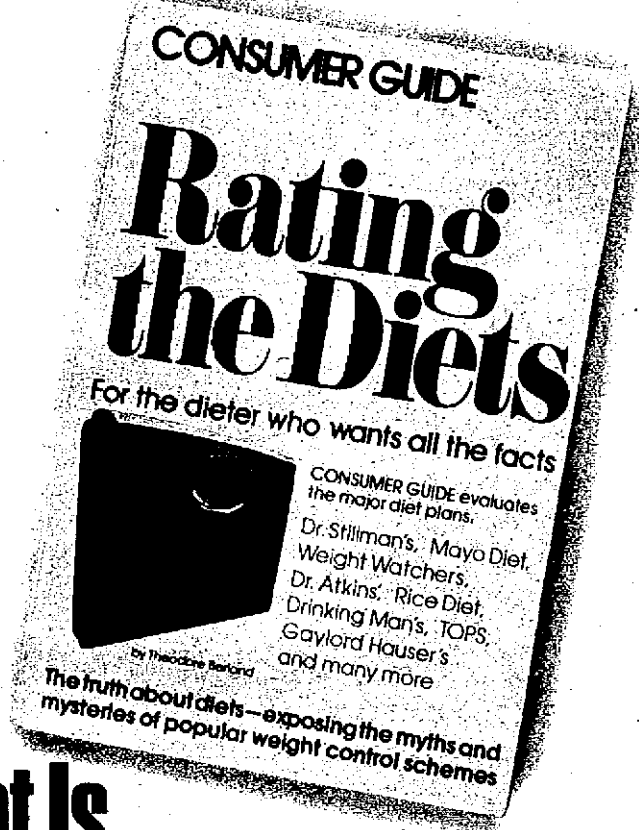
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*Gold Medal, Napier, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964.
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Now at last a book has appeared that forthrightly and fearlessly considers all the diets, compares them, and without mincing words selects the one diet that's best for you. Entitled *Rating the Diets*, it's a comprehensive, authoritative, 386-page paperback book that retails for \$1.95 but is available to PARADE readers for only \$1.

Rating the Diets is published by Consumer Guide, an organization dedicated to evaluating leading consumer products. *Rating the Diets* takes up one by one all the diets you've heard and read about—Dr. Atkins', Dr. Stillman's, the Drinking Man's, Carleton Frederick's, the Nine-Day Wonder Diet, and the others. It also takes up some you may never have heard of.

Rating the Diets tells you which diets are safe and which are dangerous. It discusses candidly the roles of diet pills, diet doctors and diet organizations. It gives a clear, thorough explanation of the scientific basis of dieting, so that you'll understand the essential differences among low carbohydrate, high protein and high fat diets—letting you know not only what you're eating to lose weight, but why. You'll find sample diets, calorie charts, and listings of foods by brand names, as well as helpful hints to make your dieting more pleasant.

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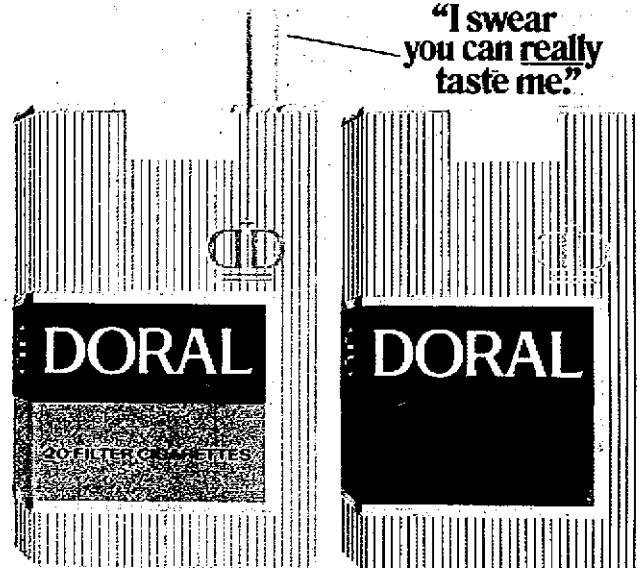
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cluding brand new Social Security benefits just passed by Congress. Here are just a few of the subjects in this easy-to-read guide:

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A teacher who's still learning: Naturalist Roger Tory Peterson takes close-up look at a rare osprey sitting in its nest during picture-taking expedition.

1974 Golden Key Award
Winner

Elliot Richardson's Favorite Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg

"When Elliot Richardson was in my classes in the 1930's, he had the highest scholastic standing, was the best athlete, and also the best-looking boy in the school. Even at that time, I recognized him as a world-beater."

That's how former teacher Roger Tory Peterson remembers the former Attorney General, who resigned his post last Oct. 20 rather than fire Water-

gate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson more than reciprocates his old teacher's esteem. He has selected him as the 1974 recipient of the Golden Key Award, an honor conferred each year on a teacher who has helped shape the career of one of the nation's prominent citizens. Since his teaching days, Peterson has gone on to a distinguished career of his own, as one of the world's leading ornithologists and the author of the enormously popular *Field Guides to the Birds*, and other books.

Life among the penguins

When news of his award came, Peterson, who is 65, was in the Antarctic studying life among the penguins. However, he will return to appear with Richardson at the Golden Key Award dinner next Saturday night in Atlantic City, N. J. The presentation will be made at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which, with six other national education organizations, sponsors the award.

Richardson now 53, recalls Peterson as someone who "had the born quality



Elliot Richardson retains love of nature instilled in Peterson's classes.

continued



Since leaving classroom, Peterson has explored widely. Here he photographs giant tortoise on island in the Indian Ocean.



Peterson's bird paintings are prized for accuracy and beauty. These bobolinks are from new set issued by Mill Pond Press of Venice, Fla.

continued

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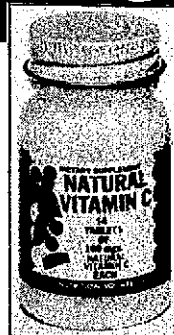
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of a teacher—he got a tremendous satisfaction in inspiring in others a love for the things that he loved."

Peterson, who was born in Jamestown, N.Y., taught natural science and painting at the Rivers School in Brookline, Mass., from 1931-1934. A graduate of the Art Students League and the National Academy of Design in New York, he loved especially to observe and to paint birds. "One year he organized a school competition just before spring vacation to see who could identify the largest number of birds," says Richardson. "I remember that I won. Thanks to him I still maintain an interest in birds, and in painting while on vacation. In college I was a staff cartoonist for the *Harvard Lampoon*. Until I was 16 I fully intended to become a painter."



Like the *Ancient Mariner*, Peterson shoots an albatross, but with camera, not crossbow.

"But what I think he taught me more than anything was the importance of observation. When you went out on a field trip with Peterson you took in every movement and sound; you saw things; you took an interest in what was around you. And this can apply to other things in life—the cultivation of an ability to make the most of a situation you're in."

As an example of ways that he learned to put to use an otherwise unproductive situation, Richardson recalls that during World War II he once had to sit for hours in silence in a blacked-out jeep. "I passed the time by trying to compose sonnets in my head," he says.

"Many of the things I got from Peterson at school have stuck to me all my life," says the former Attorney General. "They're a continuing source of enjoyment and always will be. I take an in-

terest in birds wherever I go. If I'm sitting on a lawn in Washington, or even when I'm at a cocktail party, I'll hear and recognize the sound of a wood-thrush. There are so many things around to be seen that I carry field glasses on my trips. Most people never even observe a bird as beautiful as the scarlet tanager."

cisely the integrity I would have expected of him," he adds.

Peterson was still a young school teacher at the Rivers School when he began working on his first book, *A Field Guide to the Birds*. It was turned down by five publishers in New York before he took it to Houghton Mifflin in Boston. They've since published 26 books

himself as a teacher—"one who presents things visually."

Following his actual stint in the classroom, he became educational director of the National Audubon Society, and president of the American Nature Study Society, a teaching organization.

He thinks that his training as an artist played an important role in enabling him to work successfully with science students.

"There is nothing incompatible between art and science," he says. "The ideal classroom for these subjects is one like Rivers, which was an open-air school at that time. Field trips are important, even though most of the work must be done in the classroom."

Jargon vs. subject

"My main criticism of some educators involved with nature study is that they become more concerned with method and educational jargon than with the subject itself. To teach birds, one must know birds."

Peterson, who makes his home in Old Lyme, Conn., has been a U.S. delegate to International Ornithological Congresses throughout the world, participated in Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic in 1965, and been active in the affairs of such organizations as the National Wildlife Federation and the American Committee for International Wildlife Protection. In 1973 he was honored by the Humane Society of the United States for his "significant contribution towards the improvement of life and environment."

Educators join in

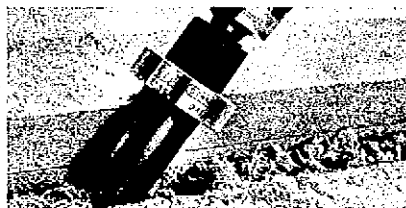
The six organizations which are joining in sponsoring his Golden Key Award as teacher of the year are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association, and National School Public Relations Association.

It has been just 40 years since Peterson's *Field Guides* first began appearing, and he is proud of the role they have played in saving the wildlife he loves.

He sums up: "The pleasure and delight people have in knowing what they're seeing is the first step in the movement to save that bird, or that flower. And I like to think my books have been Step Number 1."

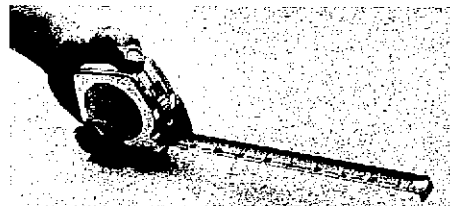
Tool news, tool ideas all around the house

Electrichisel® drill attachment. New Stanley tool helps you make easy work of those fancy mortise, rabbet, and dado cuts which are so important to furniture building. Attaches to chuck of your electric drill. 1/2" and 3/4" sizes at better hardware stores. About \$5.50.



Meet the Surform® shaver. Recent addition to the Surform family trims, shaves, scrapes with an easy pulling action. Takes off wood, aluminum, plastics. Pre-set, non-clog, replaceable blades. Use it to smooth off bumpy surfaces, get in curves. About \$1.79 for the Surform Shaver.

It's big, big, big! 1" wide blade, 25' Powerlock® II rule. Widest blade ever offered. So sturdy it stays rigid out to seven feet. Makes hard-to-reach measurements easy. Ideal for builders, carpenters, serious do-it-yourselfers. Belt clip. Positive locking. About \$8.75.



New \$1.50 book—now \$1! Order complete, concise, 187-page paperback, "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Carpentry & Woodworking Tools, Terms & Materials." Fascinating reference book. Send \$1 with name and address to Stanley Tools, Dept. P1, New Britain, Connecticut 06050.

STANLEY helps you do things right.

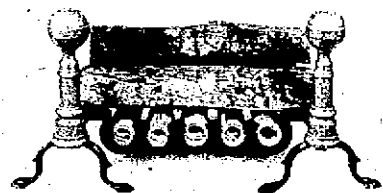
Peterson says that he always regarded Richardson as his "most outstanding student," and that he has followed his public career, including his service as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Secretary of Defense, as well as his brief tenure as Attorney General, with admiration. "In his public life he has conducted himself with pre-

in the *Field Guide* series, many of them written by Peterson himself. Total sales are in the millions. He is currently executing a series of limited edition art prints of songbirds being published by the Mill Pond Press, Inc., of Venice, Fla.

Peterson places a high value on the role of the teacher in society; in fact, he says, he has always continued to regard

PARADE OF PROGRESS

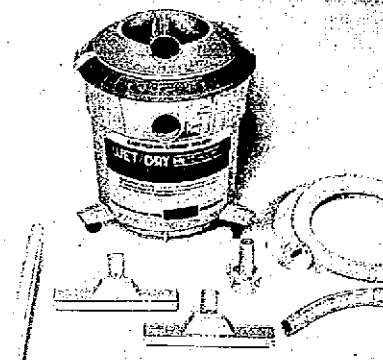
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



EASY KINDLING: With specially shaped, scalloped iron castings (left) that fit on your andiron bars, you can use newspaper rolls to kindle log fires in your fireplace. Each roll is spaced just far enough from the next to produce a draft but near enough to help its neighbor burn. The result, claims the maker, is a steady, kindling flame that gets fires started quickly and reliably. \$9.95 postpaid. Kindelabra Co., Dept. PP, Box 253, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



COOK AND SEW CONVERTER: To ease the transition during the upcoming changeover from customary U.S. units of measurement to the metric system, an easy slide-chart calculator (left) provides direct reading conversions between 37 different metric and conventional units for temperature, weight, liquid and volume measurements as well as for linear and area measurements. You could find it helpful in using cookbooks and sewing patterns, and in shopping, decorating, arts and crafts. Of heavy, plastic-coated, moisture-resistant card stock. \$2.50 postpaid. Union Carbide Educational Aids, Dept. PP, Box 363-B, Tuxedo, N.Y. 10987.



ALL-PURPOSE VAC: Designed for heavy-duty use all around the house, including workshop, garage, basement and patio/pool areas, this new wet/dry vacuum (left) can pick up both heavy dirt and water, claims the maker. The 7-gallon plastic drum rides on easy-roll casters, has hidden storage for its 16 feet of cord, and uses a special germicidal paper filter bag for sanitary pick-up where there may be spiders and other "bugs." With 7-piece accessory set: about \$40 in stores; with 15-piece accessory set: about \$50. Regina Co., Dept. PP, 313 Regina Ave., Rahway, N.J. 07065.



NO-GLASS MIRROR: Useful for make-up at home and when you travel, a new all-plastic mirror (left) is double-sided, providing both natural and magnified views, and has a folding handle that can function as a base to make it free-standing on a shelf or table. The mirror has a 5 1/2"-square face, packs easily, is available in green, white, brown, blue, yellow or pink. \$2.98 in stores. Rowland, Inc., Dept. PP, Kensington, Conn. 06037.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

FREE 24 Page BOOKLET! How to build a powerful body!



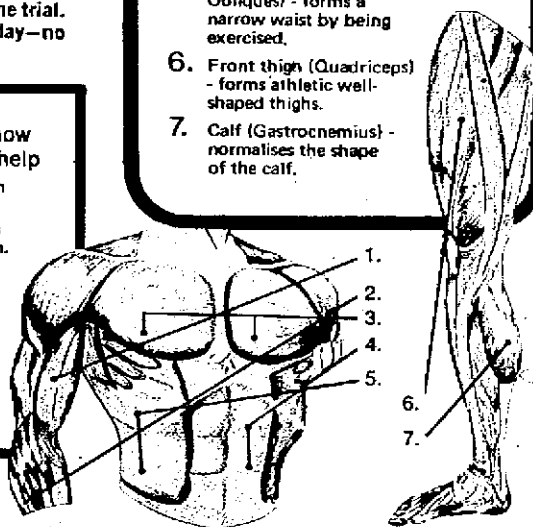
FREE! The booklet that shows you how to get a body just as powerful, just as healthy, just as manly as the thousands of men around the world who have discovered Bullworker. It doesn't matter if you are 16 or 60, underweight or overweight, fighting fit or out of condition, Bullworker can get you back in shape. See and measure your strength increase from the very first day. All it takes is 5 minutes a day—in the privacy of your own home. Read the full fascinating story and scientific proof of Bullworker's effectiveness in your free booklet, and details of Bullworker's 14-day Free home trial. Just mail the coupon today—no cost, no obligation.

Just 7 of the eighteen muscle groups improved by Bullworker.

1. Front upper arm (Biceps) - ensures an athletic upper arm.
2. Forearms (Flexors and Extensors) - forms a sinewy forearm.
3. Chest (Pectorals) - ensures a wonderfully arched chest and deeper breathing.
4. Front stomach (Abdominals) - prevents fat accumulation on the stomach following exercising.
5. Side stomach (External Obliques) - forms a narrow waist by being exercised.
6. Front thigh (Quadriceps) - forms athletic well-shaped thighs.
7. Calf (Gastrocnemius) - normalizes the shape of the calf.

Booklet shows how Bullworker can help

- Forge excess stomach fat into solid muscle.
- Transform weak arms into pillars of strength.
- Lift and broaden sagging shoulders.
- Develop a chest that breathes power.
- Strengthen your back, forearms, wrists, thighs and calves.



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My Favorite Jokes

by Vinnie Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's really nice, Vinnie Martin says, to be playing big rooms in hotels and clubs, because "I remember when I had to play small, tough, nightclubs. Not only were they small, and tough, but the food they served was filthy. When a waiter asked me, 'Would you like to order?' I ordered a tetanus shot!"

Martin's routine includes fond stories about his father, and he likes to talk about the way things are in his hometown—New York.

Martin's appeared at top nightclubs, resorts and hotels, and on TV talk shows.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

Comedians like to talk about where they come from. I'm from Staten Island. For those of you who may not be familiar with it, let me brief you. Out of the five boroughs of New



advertisement

Do you suffer from painful elimination?

First of all, you should know that you are not alone. Thousands of people experience painful elimination. What's needed is something that will soften intestinal waste for smooth, comfortable relief.

And that's exactly what Serutan does. Serutan is a softening laxative that helps relieve painful elimination. It forms a smooth, mild gel that supplies moisture and bulk to bring effective relief without strain or irritation. This is especially important to people who suffer from hemorrhoids.

Serutan is the same formula as the laxative prescribed by many doctors to give their patients the relief they want with real comfort.

Do you suffer from painful elimination? Try the Serutan way to gentle regularity. Soon you should discover that elimination can be as smooth, easy and comfortable as nature intended.

York, Staten Island is the richest—we have our own yacht. It's called the Staten Island Ferry. The best part about the Staten Island Ferry is that you can tell when the air pollution is bad because as you go sailing by the Statue of Liberty she's holding her nose.

Most of the immigrants who came here from Europe tried to be one step ahead of this country by learning some English words or English numbers, and my father was no exception. He came from Italy and when he landed at Ellis Island the clerk asked, "When were you born?" My father started to get nervous trying to remember the numbers and he replied, "1490." The clerk said, "Why didn't you wait two more years, you could've come over with Columbus?"

Now, I'm not one to complain, but I called the real estate agent on the telephone and said, "Look, on the front lawn of every house on this block is a beautiful tree. On my lawn there's one, lonely, naked tree, with no leaves, and no bark. What kind of a tree is that?" He said, "That's a bald oak." It was a telephone pole.

For \$50,000 I'm not asking a lot, but I feel the house should be strong. Now, I have a 5-year-old son. Last week he threw a balloon through a wall.

A friend of mine asked, "Vinnie, how much land do you have?" I said, "100 by 50—when the tide is out."

The builder told me this was a split-level home. I believe him. I have one level below the water, one level above the water! The builder said, "Don't complain, I'll make the house waterproof." And he did. Last week we had two days of rain, there was water up to the attic—and not a drop leaked out.

My old man, he's never cared much for the modern way of life. He hated all appliances, and especially he hated the telephone—and the telephone company. He explained why: "One day they call up my cousin's wife and tell a her, 'We got a good news for you and a bad news for you. Here's the bad news: Your husband, he died in a phone booth. Here's the good news: He got a his a dime back.'"

You know what a conservative is? That's a liberal who's been mugged.

When I was a kid I admired my uncle Nunzio. He was a hookie, but he had class. When he was arrested and the warden gave him a prison uniform, my uncle asked for an unlisted number.



"When we found out what AARP does for people over 55, my wife didn't mind telling her age."

"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."

WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The new social security. A non-profit association of almost 6 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is \$2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

WHAT YOU GET

To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can get help in finding part-time work. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

DON'T STOP LEARNING

AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

BE REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT

AARP's legislative program represents you in your state legislature and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights to all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf.

FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTH INSURANCE

Medicare doesn't cover everything. So one of AARP's most important services is eligibility for special supplementary Group Health Insurance Plans. They help you to pay for the best medical and surgical treatment, and include a unique Nursing Home and Home-Nursing Care Plan. You'll feel better just having this kind of protection.

PHARMACY SERVICE

Because of the buying power represented by almost 6 million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicine and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

GO PLACES

Where would you like to travel? Around the world? Across the country? AARP's travel service can help you do it. You can choose from a wide variety of quality tours and cruises, ranging from luxury to economy, most of them escorted by experienced tour directors. The world is there. All you have to do is go into it.

FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.



Irma and Peter McNulty

PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are 1500 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

At Local Chapters you'll have the opportunity to find out about community services in which you can lend a helping hand. You can learn more about the Defensive Driving Courses, the Consumer Information Desk or participate in the Tax Aide Program. Or just meet new friends.

NEED ADVICE?

AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

WORRIED ABOUT AUTO INSURANCE*?

If you're an AARP member, you will receive information about how you may be able to actually save money on your auto insurance with a policy that has guaranteed renewable and limited-cancellation features.

LIKE TO READ?

When you join AARP you automatically receive subscriptions to AARP's official publications, Modern Maturity and the AARP News Bulletin, two publications filled with news and features of special interest to you.

Your annual membership dues of \$2 help cover the cost of these publications, which means for as long as you're a member of AARP your magazines will keep coming.

There's so much more to AARP than we have room to tell you here. And really, the best way to find out is to join. The coupon below will enroll you so that you can take advantage of all the AARP benefits and services. There's only one requirement. You have to be 55 or over. We don't think you'll mind telling us if you are.

*Auto Insurance available in all states except Massachusetts. Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina and Texas.

American Association of Retired Persons

1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Gentlemen: I am 55 or over.

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

Enclosed find: ☐ \$2 (one year dues) ☐ \$5 (3 year dues)

☐ Bill me later.

Name _____

(Please Print)

DCGX

Address _____

City _____

Birthdate _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

One membership entitles both member and spouse to all AARP benefits and privileges. (Only one member may vote.)

Join AARP. The new social security for people 55 and over.

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE— 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-285, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ Famous Scandinavian design Scissors @ \$3.99 plus 60c shipping and handling. PRINT NAME _____

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$6.99 plus 80c shipping and handling. ADDRESS _____

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ _____ CITY _____

(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

Famous Scandinavian Design Scissors

The Scissors that are molded to your hand



• Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.

• Stainless steel blades

• Cut paper ... patterns ... fabrics with incredible ease

Selling For As Much As \$8
NOW YOURS FOR ONLY
\$3.99

Some time ago those inventive Scandinavians introduced an entirely new concept in scissors. It was a scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally these scissors cost much, much more. In fact, even today you can find this design selling for \$8.00 or more in fine stores. But now we've created this same design at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy!" It's

got the familiar orange, cushion soft, plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8 1/4" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not sheer joy, simply return for full money back.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

Dept. M-285

25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



WHILE 97 PERCENT OF NURSES ARE WOMEN, ONLY 2 PERCENT OF ENGINEERS ARE.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Approximately 40 percent of professional and technical jobs in this country are held by women.

According to the Conference Board, Inc., of New York, women are most represented in the health service area where 97 percent of all registered nurses and 92 percent of all dietitians are females.

In the other professions women rank as follows:

Elementary School Teachers.....84 percent

Librarians81 percent
Dancers.....77 percent
Health Technicians....70 percent
Therapists.....64 percent
Social Workers...63 percent
Religious Workers.....56 percent
Photographers....14 percent
Life and Physical Sciences.....14 percent
Pharmacists.....12 percent
Physicians.....9 percent
Draftsmen.....8 percent
Lawyers and Judges.....5 percent
Architects.....4 percent
Clergy.....3 percent
Engineers.....2 percent

THE RICH GET RICHER

Bob Hope, 70, one of the wealthiest personalities in show business—"My property is only worth \$27 million. I don't know where people come off saying it's worth \$200 or \$300 million," he says--has just been granted a license to own and run radio station KRLA in Pasadena, Calif.

A veteran Republican who contributed \$50,000 to the Nixon campaign, Hope is the principal stockholder of

Western Broadcasting Corporation, which was granted the license by the Federal Communications Commission, dominated by Nixon appointees.

Also in the deal with Hope are Art Linkletter, another veteran Nixon campaigner, and Ed Pauley, a Democrat who raised millions for Truman, but also contributed \$35,000 to the Nixon campaign.

KRLA is one of the most successful rock stations on the West Coast.

U.S. NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN EUROPE

In recent months, Congressional budget-watchers have devoted more attention to the cost of the 309,000 U.S. forces stationed in Europe than to the importance of U.S. nuclear weapons there.

How many atomic bombs do we have in Europe? Who looks after them? Who is entitled in case of war to use them? Where are they located? What sorts of arsenals do we have in Europe in case the Soviets should attack?

A report issued by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "U.S. Security Issues in Europe: Burden Sharing and Offset, Mutual, Balanced Force Reduction and Nuclear Weapons," contains the most complete official account of NATO nuclear forces in Europe yet published. Heavily censored by the Pentagon, it nevertheless reveals some startling information:

(1) American nuclear weapons are stored in more than 100 European sites. Some of these weapons are for the exclusive use of American forces, others for the use of U.S. allies as well.

(2) The nuclear weapons are stored in "igloos" and in all cases the site security is under the control of Americans. Beyond the site perimeters, security is controlled by the host nations.

(3) Atomic mines, atomic demolition munitions (ADM's) designed to delay enemy advances, are located in West Germany and Italy.

(4) No statistic for the number of nuclear weapons stored in Europe has been released since 1966, when it stood at 7000. It may easily be double that number by now.

(5) There are more than 2000 aircraft capable of delivering nuclear weapons in Europe, also an unspecified number of Honest John and Pershing missiles as well as 155-millimeter and 8-inch howitzers capable of firing nuclear shells.

(6) Some weapons, both American and foreign, with nuclear warheads, are kept

loaded at all times on quick reaction alert (QRA). The number of aircraft, missiles, and submarines on QRA depends on what is called the "force generation level."

(7) The major elements of the British nuclear force are four Polaris A3 submarines, each carrying 16 missiles, equipped with three MIRV's (multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles). Total yield for each missile is 600 kilotons, with the missile having a range of 2500 nautical miles.

(8) As of 1971 the British also had a force of about 56 nuclear-capable Vulcan bombers.

(9) The French force consists of submarines, land-based missiles, 18 intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM's) in hardened silos, and Mirage aircraft. The subs are considered to be the most effective component of this force, and the French intend to build at least five. Their IRBM's have a range of 1800 miles--long enough to reach Moscow.

(10) In theory only a handful of senior military officers in each NATO country is supposed to know in detail about the deployment of nuclear weapons in their country...A number of military officers on the staff of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) and on the NATO staff also know because they have access to a document known as (deleted) which shows the location and type of every U.S. land-based nuclear weapon in Europe either for U.S. use in support of NATO or for the use of allied forces.

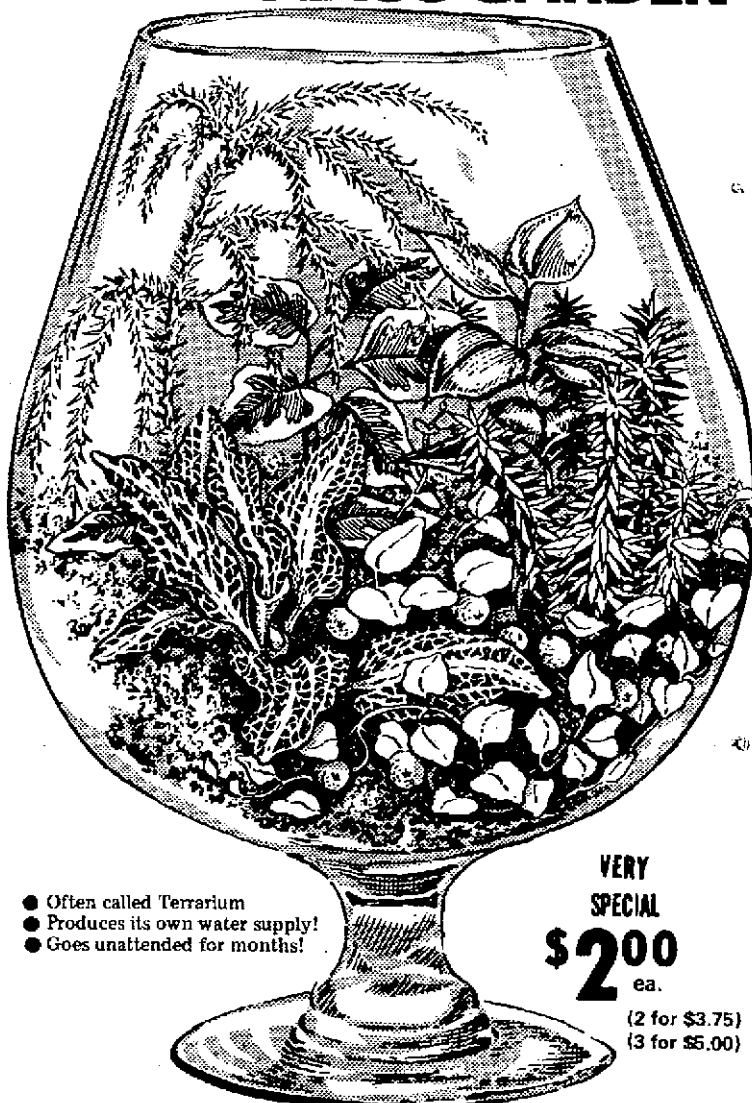
TREND Fewer Californians are getting married and producing children.

1973 statistics from California, thought by many to be a cultural bellweather state, indicate 171,000 couples got married, a drop of 5000 from the previous year, and 300,000 babies were born, the lowest number in 36 years. Despite this, by the year 2000 the population of California--now 20 million--is projected at 29 million.

continued

Now, for people who don't have "luck" with most house plants -- the amazing

SIX-IN-ONE GLASS GARDEN



- Often called Terrarium
- Produces its own water supply!
- Goes unattended for months!

VERY SPECIAL
\$2.00 ea.
(2 for \$3.75)
(3 for \$5.00)

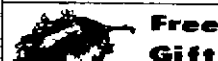
Long a best-seller at the House of Wesley, the unique Glass Garden continues to be one of your best plant buys. For only \$2.00 you get a packet of several unusual woodland plants that will fill your gallon-size container with a charming miniature garden in just 2 to 3 weeks.

Just imagine -- beautiful Red Partridge Berries, white flowering Rattlesnake Plantain, tree-like Ground Pine, fern-like Club Moss, palm tree-like Pipsissewa, and carpet-like Sheet Moss -- all growing and thriving in a self-sustaining garden that even makes its own water supply!

TERRARIUM. Because no special skill or care is needed, this delightful terrarium can be a wonderful project for children, who will be thrilled and fascinated by the miniature landscape THEY have produced. An enjoyable educational experience for any age child!

VERSATILE. Extremely versatile, the handsome Glass Garden makes a lovely centerpiece for all occasions, an unusual addition to large or small plant collections, or, if your space is limited, the Glass Garden provides a varied collection in itself.

Use the handy coupon below to order several packets (each sent with complete instructions) for yourself and friends. All of you will enjoy the satisfaction of growing the amazing Glass Garden. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay postman \$2.00 for one packet, \$3.75 for two, or \$5.00 for three exciting Glass Garden packets, plus C.O.D. and postage. Save money -- enclose full payment with order and we pay all postage charges. (Glass container not included). **GUARANTEE.** If not completely satisfied, return shipping label only for purchase price refund.



Free Gift

For immediate orders, an amazing air plant leaf. Lives on air--just pin to a curtain--sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants.

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Send me Terrarium Grow Packets ☐ Paid ☐ C.O.D.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

How to keep your money from being MURDERED!

by Gary Halbert



© 1974 Good News Publishing Co.

If you are lucky enough to have any money set aside for a rainy day and you're keeping it in a savings account, you are really being taken.

Your money is probably earning about 5½ per cent interest. Since inflation is averaging 8 per cent to 10 per cent a year, you are not even breaking even. And the way things are going this year it can only get worse.

Do you realize that you have to spend \$1.49 to buy as much steak as you could buy for a dollar only a few months ago?

If you have any money invested in the stock market, you are really asking for it. Eighteen months ago Winnebago was considered one of the safest of the blue chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. A thousand dollars invested in this "safe" stock only a year and a half ago, as of this writing, would have shrunk to \$145.00. And hundreds of stocks have done even worse.

What about U.S. Savings Bonds? As an investment they are really a joke. Ten years ago if you had invested \$1,000.00 of your hard earned money in series "E" government bonds you would have by now earned only \$7.44 a year in purchasing power.

Well, how about keeping your money hidden in an old sock under the mattress? Had you tucked away a thousand dollars in this manner in 1957, by now your purchasing power would have dropped a full 40 per cent. Are things about to get better?

No way.

The year 1974 promises to produce the highest inflation rate in the last 22 years. Prices, as you may have noticed, are going no where but up. Some, like meat and gasoline are going right out of sight. The plain fact is that your money is in more danger right now than at anytime since 1929.

Is there a way out? Is there any place at all to put your money where it is safe? Where will it earn enough interest to keep ahead of inflation? Where you can get at it instantly in case of an emergency? Is there?

You bet there is!

The answer is going to surprise you. The best place to keep your money is probably the same place you are keeping it now. In your bank in a savings account. You've got to start doing things a little differently, however.

Here is just one of the things you can do if you know how. You can go to your bank, take out your savings, fill out a new deposit

ticket, put the money right back into another savings account and increase the interest on your savings from 6 to 15 per cent. All in one day! Hard to believe isn't it? But this is just the beginning.

Listen to all of this!

- When you open a new account you can get ten bank gifts instead of one.
- You can withdraw your money and still earn interest on it.
- You can have two savings accounts paying you interest at the same time on the same money.
- You can earn interest on money you have spent months ago.
- You can earn more money on your checking account than most people earn on their savings accounts.
- You can earn interest on the money other people have on deposit.

All of this is perfectly legal. Everything you will be doing is not only permitted but actually encouraged by banks and other financial institutions because the more money you make the more money they make. In fact, they use these techniques themselves. And during all this, your money will be insured 100 per cent by the U.S. Government. All of this is carefully explained in a new book titled, "How to Rob a Bank Without a Gun."

The book was written by an Ohio school teacher named George Jenney as part of a research project for a publishing company. The book is easy-to-read, easy-to-understand, and can lead you step-by-step to a new financial independence. The book is not now available at book stores or newsstands.

You can get a copy if you hurry by sending your name and address and \$6.95 in cash, check, or money order payable to The Good News Publishing Co., Dept. 1040, 7576 Freedom Ave., N.W., No. Canton, Ohio 44720.

The book will be sent to you promptly by return mail. The publisher guarantees that this book will show you how to at least double the earning power of your money.

If not, or for any reason you are dissatisfied, you can return the book for a full and immediate refund of your entire purchase price. You can't lose.

Send for the book today. Remember, now more than ever you have a real money fight on your hands and it is only going to get worse.

Here is a chance to put the odds on your side.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

OIL AND POLITICS

Rep. Les Aspin, 35, a Democrat of Racine, Wis., has repeatedly criticized the Nixon Administration's energy policies, charging that the "entire burden of solving the energy shortage has been thrown on the consumer --not the oil companies."

"In fact," Aspin contends, "the oil companies have been the chief beneficiaries of the crisis, reaping huge windfall profits and also undermining the environmental movement."

Aspin, who was graduated from Yale in 1960 and holds a master's degree from Oxford and a Ph.D. in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently compiled with his

staff a telling 58-page study which states that oil company officials, principal stockholders, and the five Rockefeller brothers who owned 1 percent of Exxon stock, contributed \$5,250,540 to Nixon's reelection campaign.

"Three oil companies, Gulf, Phillips, and Ashland," says the Congressman, "have each admitted illegally donating a total of \$300,000 in corporate funds to the President's campaign. The contributions were later returned."

"Officials of Gulf Oil were the leading contributors with a total of \$1,176,500. All but \$44,500 of the contribution was secret--\$100,000 was a secret corporate contribution and \$1,003,000 was given by Mr. Richard Scaife, heir to the Gulf-Mellon fortune."

Herewith Aspin's breakdown of oil companies and their contributions open and secret to the Nixon reelection campaign:

Company	Total Contribution	Secret Contribution
1. Gulf Oil Co.	\$1,176,500	\$1,132,000
2. Amerada Hess Corp.	261,956	211,000
3. Getty Oil Co.	179,292	77,500
4. Standard Oil (Calif.)	166,000	102,000
5. Sun Oil Co.	157,798	60,000
6. Pan Ocean Oil Corp.	137,035	—
7. Phillips Petroleum Co.	137,000	100,000
8. Exxon	127,747	100,672
9. The Williams Companies	117,596	—
10. Shaheen Natural Resources	104,000	—
11. Ashland Oil, Inc.	103,500	100,000
Totals:	\$2,668,424	\$1,883,172



GIRLIE CALENDARS: THEIR POPULARITY IS ON THE DECLINE.

TASTE CHANGE IN CALENDARS

According to Bill Bloedel, who has been with Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn., for 40 years, the trend in cal-

endars is away from the sexy and toward the scenic. Brown and Bigelow, largest calendar makers in the world--100million last year --is already taking orders for 1975.

"There are very few manufacturers," explains Bloedel, "who order girlie calendars, relatively only a handful; usually they end up in garages or harbor shops or business places frequented by men. I mean the calendars."

"Most of our calendars," he goes on, "are scenic and decorative, and they're getting larger and larger so the housewife as well as her husband can use them for marking down appointments and dates. We've turned out a calendar on endangered species of animals and birds, and that, too, has proven enormously successful."

"I'm not knocking pin-ups," Bloedel declares, "but in this age of X-rated movies and topless shoeshine girls, a calendar by comparison is a tame thing."

As the nation approaches its bicentennial in 1976, Bloedel says he sees signs of increased patriotism. "People," he reveals, "are ordering more and more calendars with shots of the Liberty Bell, the Declaration of Independence, and Washington crossing the Delaware."

WHY RIP UP YOUR LAWN? PLUG IN ZOYSIA GRASS



By Mike Serikw
It's true the things people are saying about Amazon Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass (Reg. T. M.). It grows so thick and luxuriant that walking on it is unforgettable -- like walking on a thick, silk carpet.

Your Zoysia lawn drives out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It stays green and beautiful in blistering heat, when other grass turns out like cots mowing by 75. -- It's perfect, for summer homes and "problem" areas.

There's no need to rip out your old grass. Plug in Amazon Zoysia Grass and let it spread into beautiful turf that never needs replacement. It will neither heat kill nor winter kill. -- merely goes off its green color after heavy frost and regains fresh new beauty every spring -- a true perennial! Every plug fully guaranteed to grow in any soil in your area. © ZFM 1974.

To end lawn problems, send for Free Interest-Free facts and low prices of Amazon Zoysia Grass. Send Bonus Offer. No obligation. Mail coupon to DEPT. 653, ZOYSIA FARMS (CORP. 19th YEAR) GENERAL OFFICES & STORE 5414 REISTERSTOWN RD. BALTO., MD. 21215

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____

EarWax?

If impacted it may impair hearing. Soften for removal with DeWitt's OIL for EAR USE



FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes. Fast, easy to use. Works every time, or your money back. At all drug counters.



Those Horrid Age Spots

"I was so embarrassed, I had tea with my gloves on!"



"Then I found Esoterica. The medicated cream that works below the skin's surface, in the pigment-forming cells, to help lighten and fade age spots and other darkened skin discolorations on hands and face."

In a matter of weeks, my skin looked younger and clearer."

Esoterica
HELPS FADE EMBARRASSING AGE SPOTS.



LET ZANE GREY TAKE YOU OUT OF THE WORLD YOU'RE IN

Pick up a Zane Grey book and step into another world.

It's a world where the Plains Indians, the world's greatest horsemen, once more don their war paint to hunt scalps. And thin-lipped, soft-spoken men, squinting against the sun, carve out their destinies . . . on their own terms.

If this world is one you'd like to explore, we'll send you—for only \$1—three of the greatest books Zane Grey ever wrote.

Riders of the Purple Sage, perhaps the most popular Western ever written. Against a background of fiery action, a mysterious rider and the girl he loves gamble their lives in the winning of the West.

Arizona Ames, the no-holds-barred epic of a hard-riding cowpuncher whose blazing six-shooter spread terror among the toughest badmen.

Wild Horse Mesa, a western "Moby Dick," that portrays a man's desperate search for the King of the Horses.

These handsome, hardbound books are clothed in sunset red, desert tan and cavalry blue, and stamped in genuine gold. They're the first of what could be a library of Western classics you'll be proud to own.

You may wonder why we offer you three Zane Grey books (which are regularly \$11.67) for only \$1.

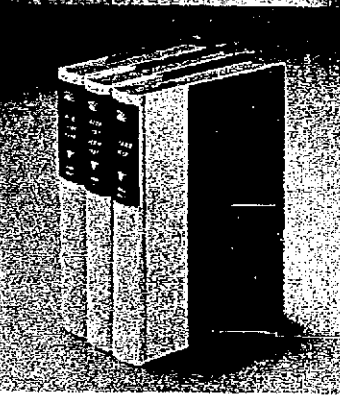
It's simply this. We think you'll be impressed. And that you'll want to own others in the series as they become available.

They will include: Wildfire, The Thundering Herd, The Vanishing American, Fighting Caravans, The Hash Knife Outfit, Maverick Queen, Thunder Mountain, and many more.

Because we print in large quantities, and because we sell directly to the public, we can offer our subscribers beautifully bound Zane Grey books for only a fraction of what you'd expect to pay—only \$3.89 plus a few cents shipping for each volume.

Send no money. Just mail coupon to get Riders of the Purple Sage, Arizona Ames, and Wild Horse Mesa—the whole shooting match—at the special introductory price of \$1.

The Zane Grey Library, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576



THE ZANE GREY LIBRARY

Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Please send me Riders of the Purple Sage, Arizona Ames, and Wild Horse Mesa.

If I don't want these introductory volumes, I'll return them in a week and owe nothing. Or, I'll pay just \$1 for all three, plus shipping.

Also reserve for me other volumes in the Zane Grey Library. I'll get advance descriptions of these volumes. I may reject any books before or after I receive them. For those I keep, I pay just \$3.89 each plus shipping. And I may cancel my reservation any time. 4 OW

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27B

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In Canada: ZANE GREY OF CANADA,

Perdragon House Ltd.,

69 Bathurst Street, Toronto M5V 2P7, Ontario

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



JOHN MANSELL,
Long Beach City Manager:
BOSS OF THE CITY

TODAY IN

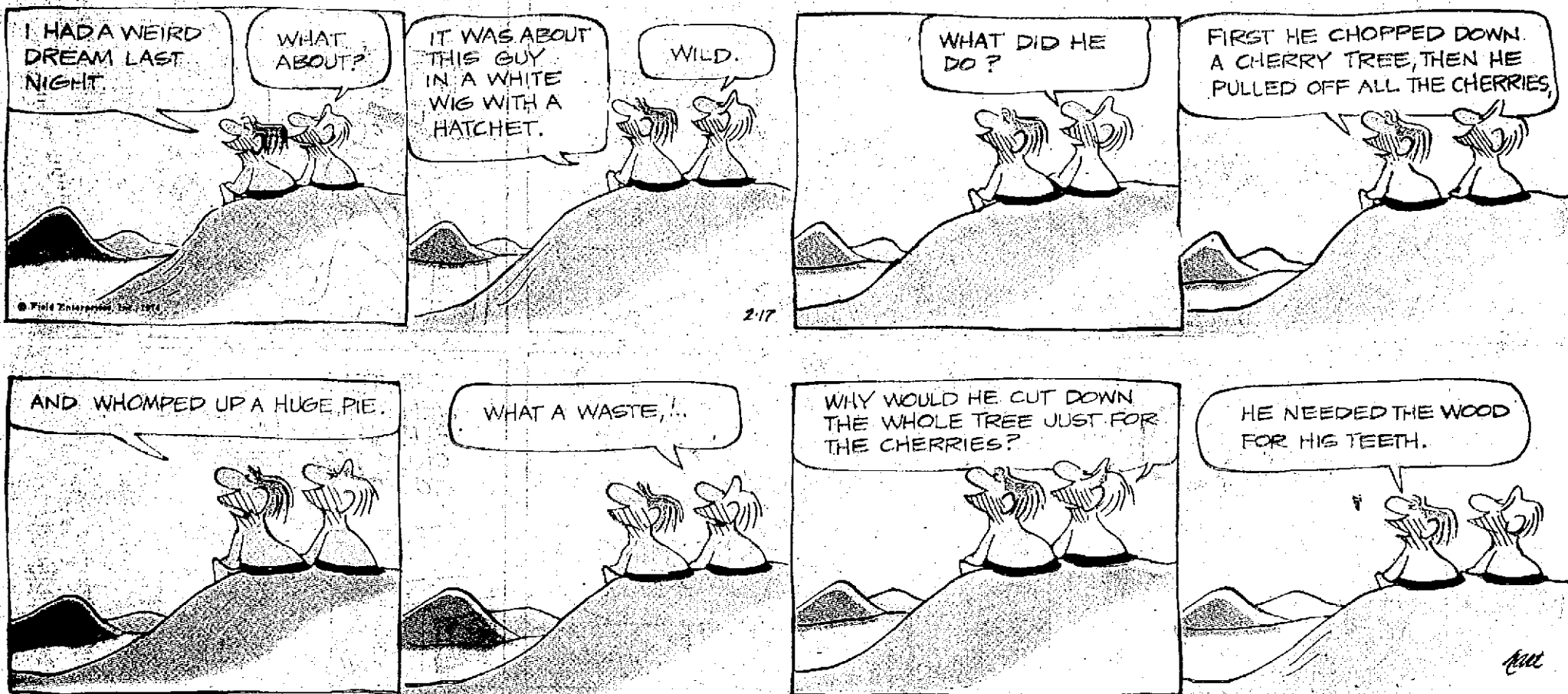
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 17, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

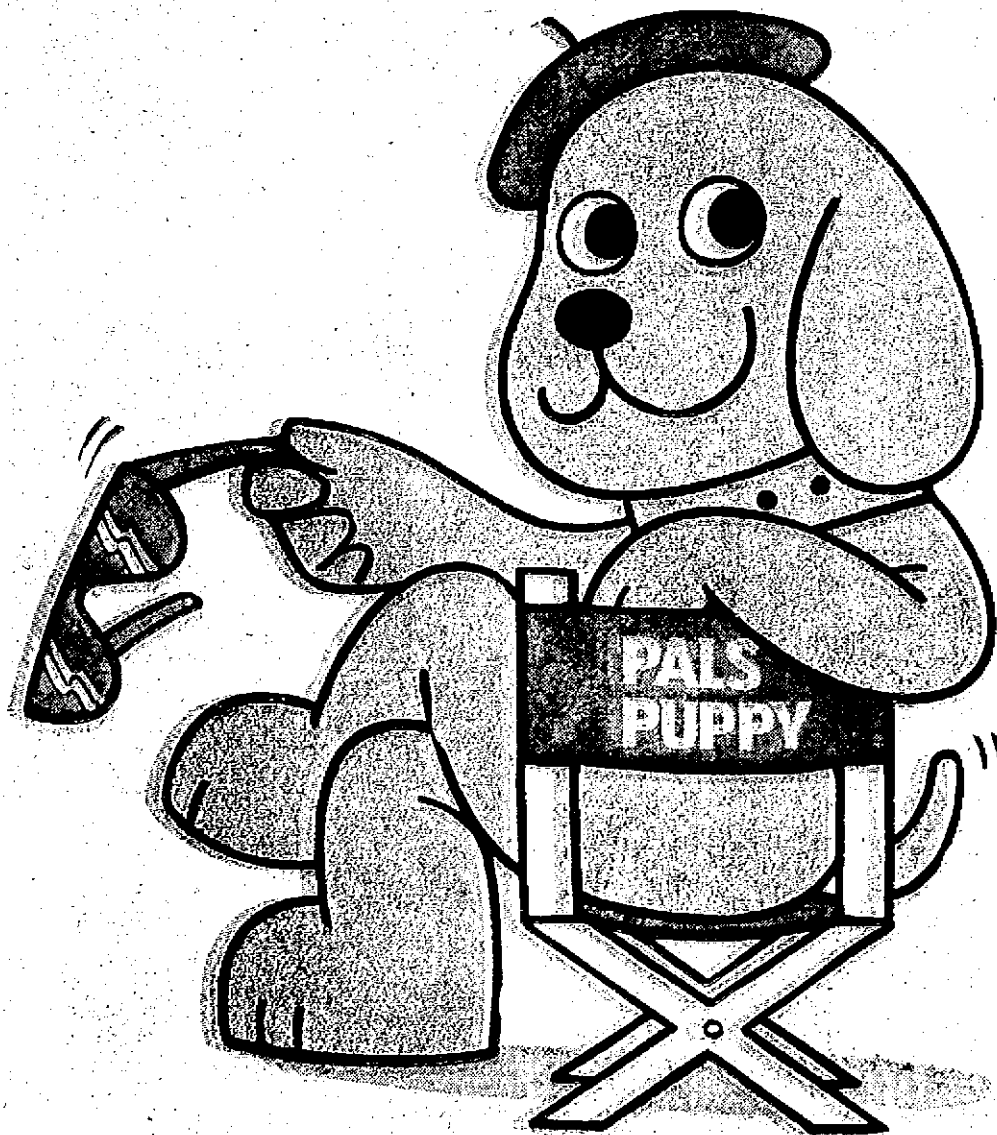




ADVERTISEMENT

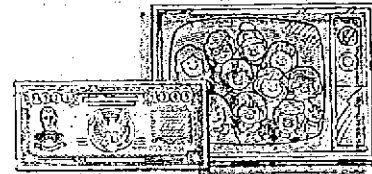
ADVERTISEMENT

Your child can star in a Pals Television Commercial.



Just enter your child in the Pals Puppy Contest.

- Ten winners will be in a Pals TV commercial. (This includes an expense-paid trip with a parent or guardian to film the commercial.)



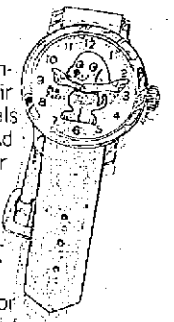
- One super grand prize of a \$1000 government bond.
- 1000 runner-up prizes of a Pals Puppy Wristwatch.

All you do is think up a name for the Pals Puppy. Then fill out and mail the entry coupon below with any empty box of Pals® or Pals Plus Iron or the word PALS written on a piece of paper.

Other rules:
Enter often, but mail each entry separately. For children 12 (as of April 15) or younger;

adults may enter for children. One prize to a family.

Winners appear in a Pals TV commercial, and while not paid, get air fare, hotel accommodations, meals and transportation for child and one parent or guardian. If winner cannot appear on date selected, another child will be chosen. Winners selected by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Names judged on suitability for the Pals Puppy. 101 Semi-Finalists selected in random drawings from each of ten geographic regions. Of those, one Grand Prize Finalist from each region (total of 10) will be selected. Open to residents of Continental U.S. only. No substitutions for prizes. Winners notified at least thirty days prior to filming. All prizes will be awarded. Void where prohibited. No purchase required. Complete rules at participating stores or write to: Pals Rules, Box 300, Baltimore, Md. 21203.



Pals Puppy Contest,
Box 76, Baltimore, Md. 21203

Child's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I want to name the puppy _____

Entries must be postmarked by April 5, 1974 and received by April 15, 1974. Winners will be notified by mail no later than July 31, 1974.

Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY SLUGGO

OH, SLUGGO, I'M SO DISAPPOINTED

THAT SPOILS MY DAY

I BOUGHT A NICE CAKE FOR SLUGGO'S BIRTHDAY AND HE CAN'T COME OVER BECAUSE HE HAS THE FLU

WHAT'LL I DO WITH THAT BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY CAKE?

OH, WELL, I'LL WATCH TV AND FORGET ABOUT IT

PROFESSOR, HOW OLD IS THE PLANET EARTH?

I FIGURED IT OUT--IT'S FOUR AND A HALF BILLION YEARS OLD TODAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

FEB. 17

THE JACKSON TWINS

by DICK BROOKS

IT'S THE WILDEST IDEA YOU'VE HAD YET, JAN!

YOU COULD LOSE THE GUY FOR GOOD!

I SIMPLY HAVE TO FIND OUT HOW HE REALLY FEELS!

WELL, GOOD LUCK!

IF YOU CARRY THIS SWITCH OFF, YOU SHOULD GO ON THE STAGE!

NOW DON'T BLOW IT AND CALL ME JAN, DADDY!

ONE TIME I KNOW FOR A FACT WHICH TWIN I'M TALKING TO AND I CAN'T USE HER NAME!

THE DUM-DUM'S TESTING HOOTIE TO SEE IF HE REALLY LOVES HER!

SHE'S GOING OUT AS ME AND ASK TRICKY QUESTIONS!

DAD, IF I EVER LIKE GIRLS, TELL ME TO FORGET IT!

JAN'S GOT A COLD?

BUT SHE THOUGHT WHERE IT WAS A BIG GANG, I COULD FILL IN FOR HER!

YOU CAN HAVE JUST AS MUCH FUN WITH HER DOUBLE, RIGHT?

WRONG, AND HOLD THE EYES, JILL, I'M A ONE-GAL GUY!

HE REALLY CARES? BUT THE BIG TEST WILL COME IN THE SLOW NUMBERS!

Jitter Bughouse

TOUCH DANCING

UH, TIME TO PUSH OFF! JAN WOULDN'T WANT US OUT TOO LATE!

HE'S REALLY ADORABLE! SO TRUE TO ME!

SOMEDAY, WHEN THIS KID'S OVER HER TWIN TRICKS, SHE'LL BE A GREAT GAL!

MEANTIME SHE'D BETTER REMEMBER JILL DOESN'T LIKE KETCHUP ON HER FRIES!

HE WAS GREAT 'TIL I GOT HIM TO KISS YOU, THE RAT!

I MAY NEVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN... AFTER I DECIDE WHOSE FAULT IT WAS, YOURS, HIS, OR MINE!

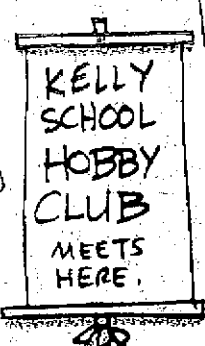
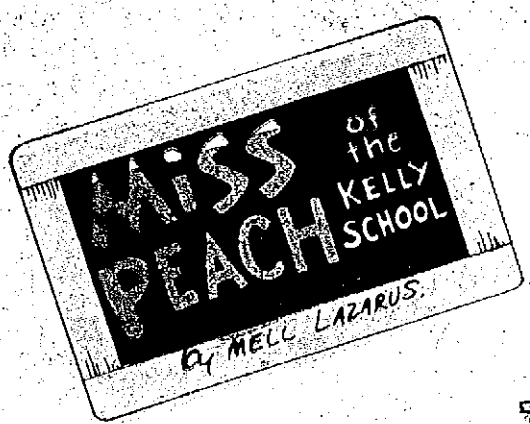
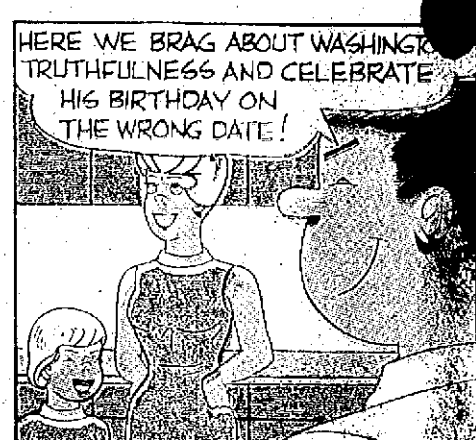
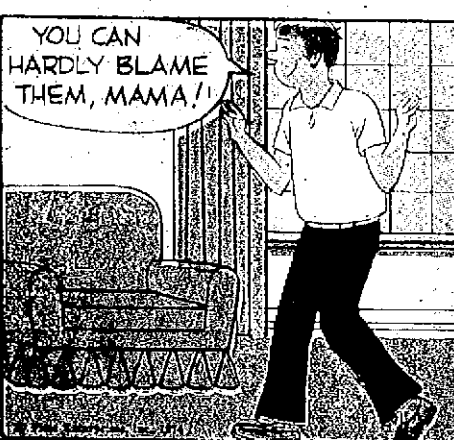
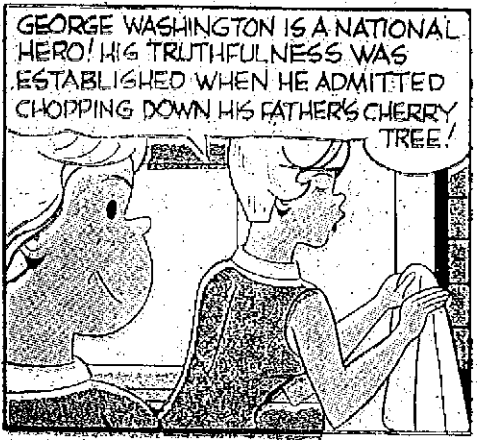
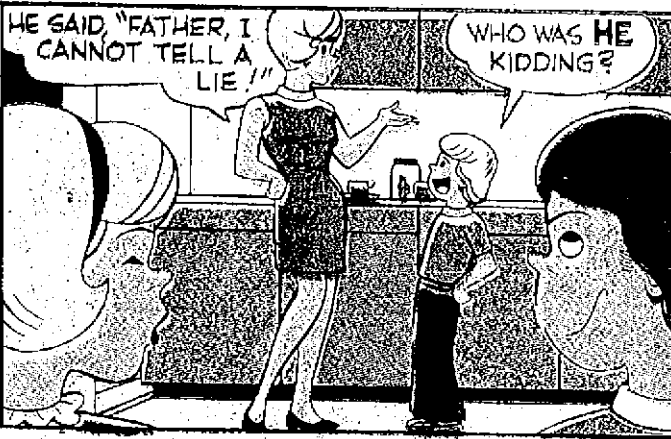
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THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBER
2-17

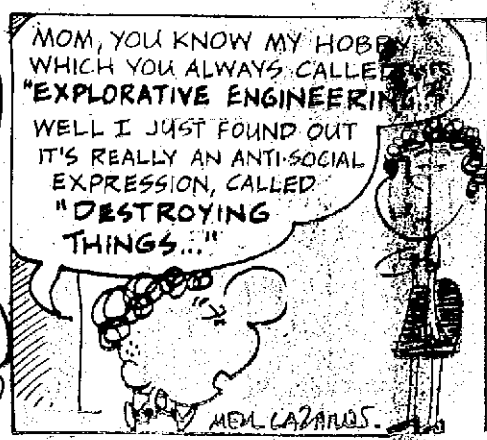
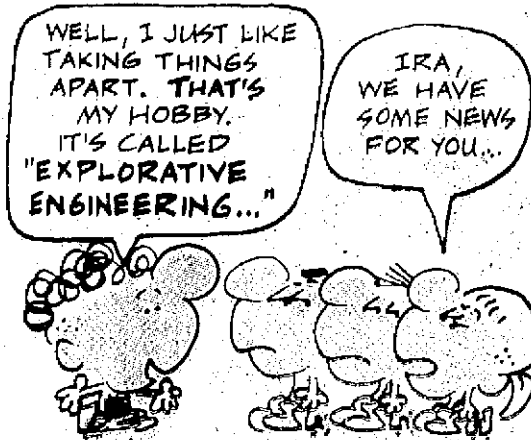
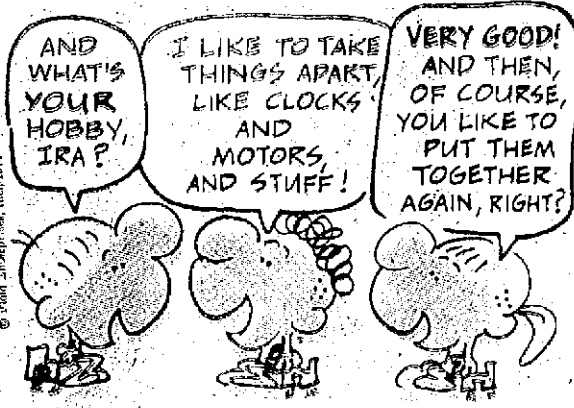
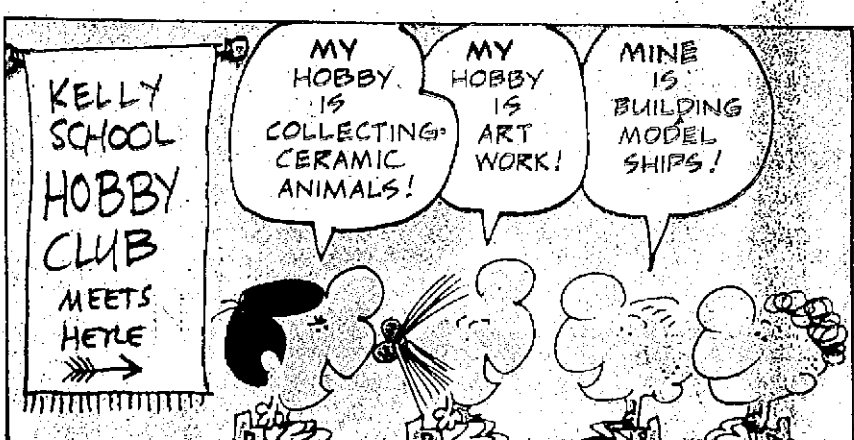
JIM, YOU TOLD ANOTHER FIB!

YOU SHOULD BE LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON!
WHY?

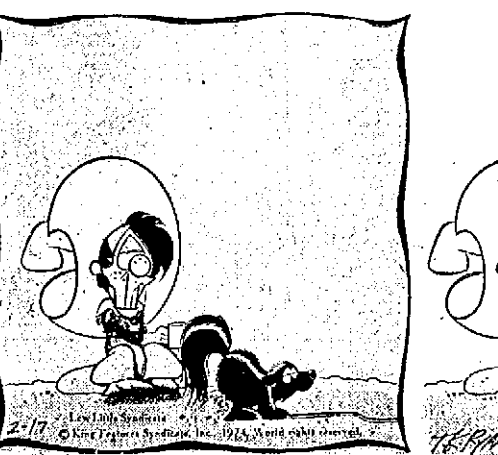
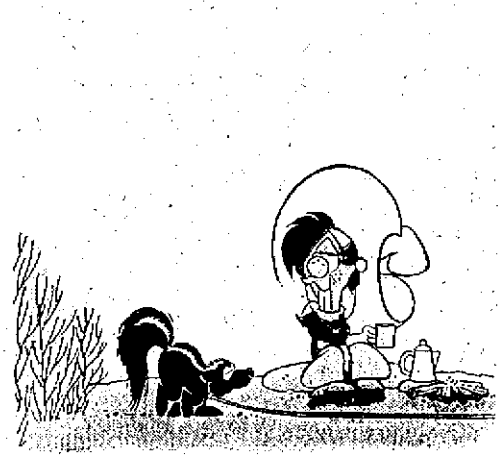
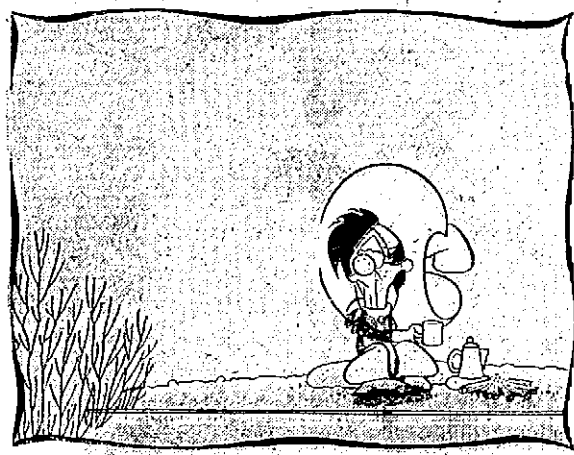
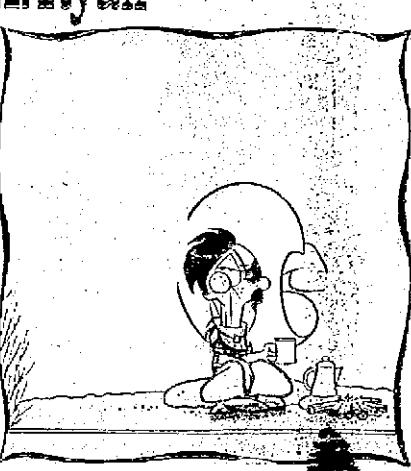
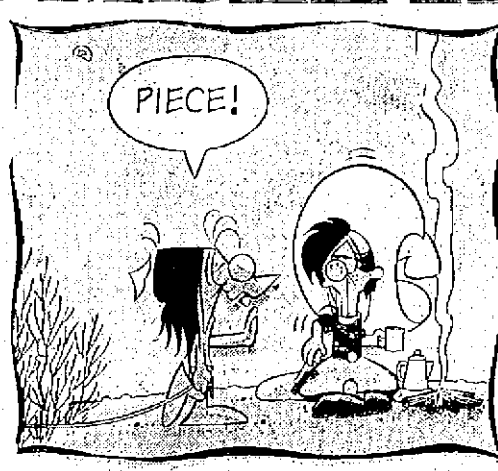
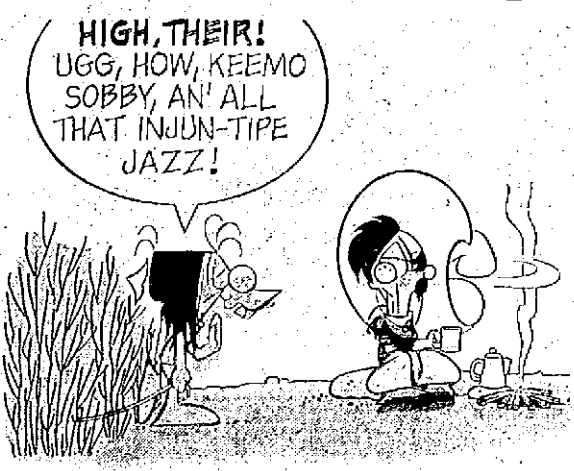


CAN I JOIN YOUR CLUB AND TALK ABOUT MY HOBBY?

SURE, IRA! COME IN!



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





MARK TRAIL



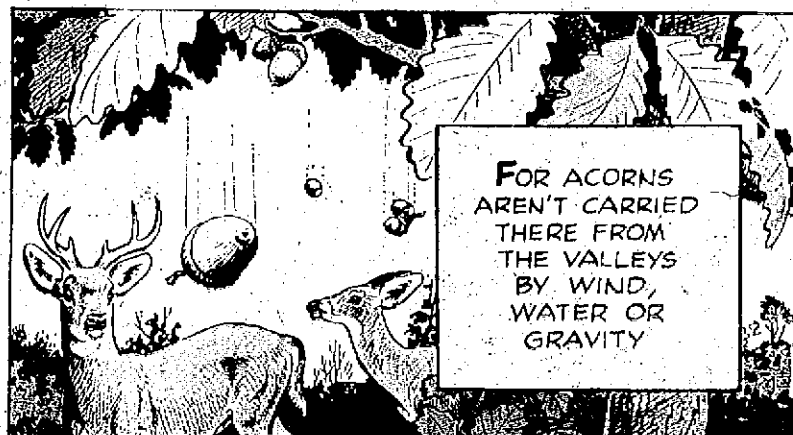
SO DEPENDENT ARE SQUIRRELS ON THE ANNUAL ACORN CROP THAT THEY WILL MIGRATE BY THE HUNDREDS WHEN THE OAKS FAIL TO PRODUCE A GOOD CROP



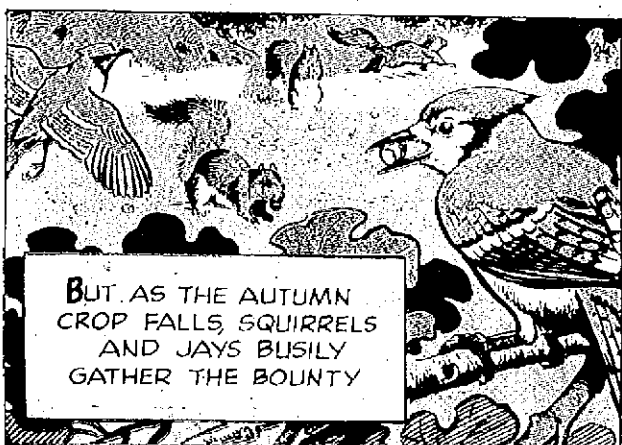
MANY KINDS OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS FEED ON THE ACORNS



THE SPREAD OF OAK TREES UP THE SLOPES OF HILLS AND MOUNTAINS MAY SEEM PUZZLING...



FOR ACORNS AREN'T CARRIED THERE FROM THE VALLEYS BY WIND, WATER OR GRAVITY



BUT AS THE AUTUMN CROP FALLS, SQUIRRELS AND JAYS BUSILY GATHER THE BOUNTY

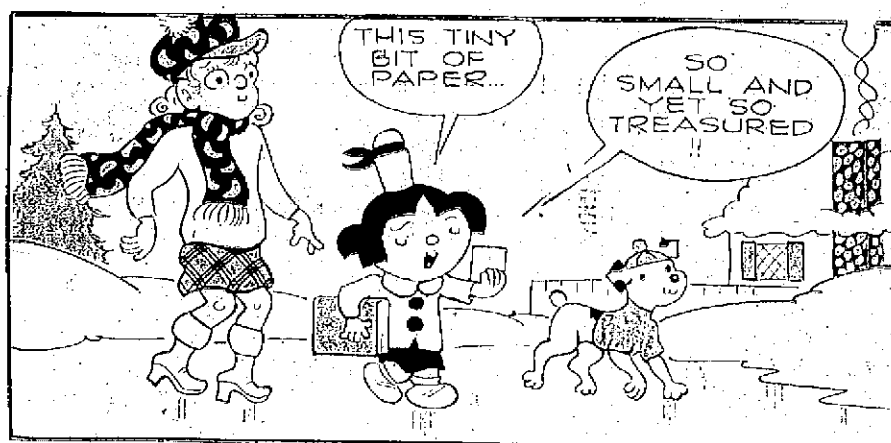


AND SEEKING GOOD PLACES TO HIDE THEIR TREASURES AWAY FROM THE PRYING EYES OF THEIR NEIGHBORS...

MIGRATE UPHILL BURYING MORE ACORNS THAN THEY'LL REMEMBER TO DIG UP BEFORE THEY SPROUT IN THE SPRING SUNSHINE!

Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMEER



THIS TINY BIT OF PAPER...

SO SMALL AND YET SO TREASURED!!



LOOKS LIKE A LIBRARY CARD TO ME!

EXACTLY!



A LIBRARY CARD IS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND, PRISCILLA!

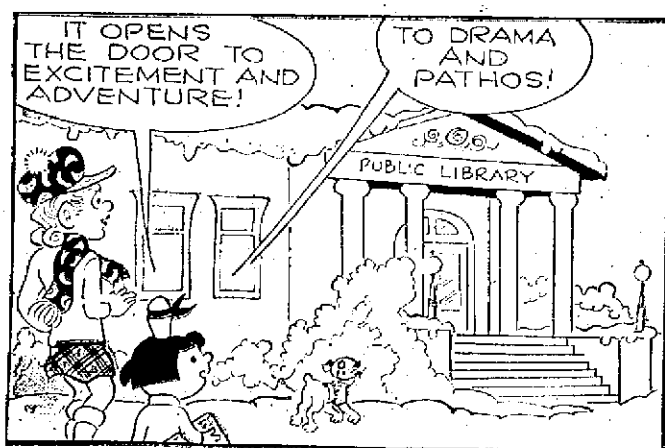


LIKE A MAGIC KEY, IT OPENS THE DOOR TO COUNTLESS HOURS OF ENJOYMENT!



TO KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING!

TO ENLIGHTENMENT AND WISDOM!

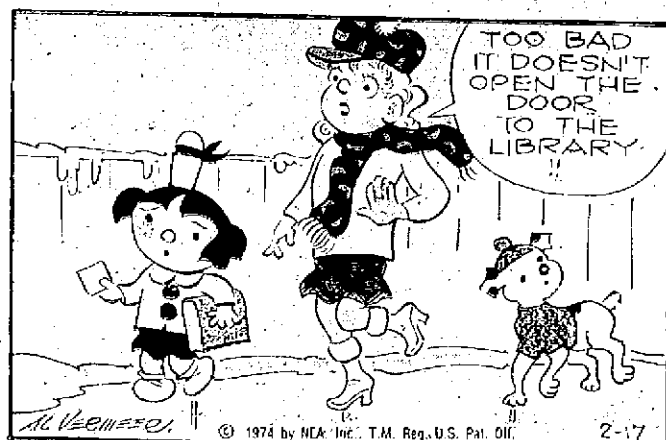


IT OPENS THE DOOR TO EXCITEMENT AND ADVENTURE!

TO DRAMA AND PATHOS!



LIBRARY CLOSED. Frozen Pipes.



TOO BAD IT DOESN'T OPEN THE DOOR TO THE LIBRARY!!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

Harry Shorter

REMEMBER WHEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY USED TO LAND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK?

YUP...

... AND THEN THEY MOVED IT TO A MONDAY TO GIVE US ALL A THREE-DAY WEEKEND?

YUP...

... SO WE COULD TAKE TRIPS, OR GO SKIING AND STUFF LIKE THAT?

YUP...

... ONLY NOW WITH THE FUEL SHORTAGE YOU CAN'T GO ANYWHERE?

YUP...

... AND IF YOU STAY HOME THREE DAYS IN A ROW, YOUR WIFE PUTS YOU TO WORK?

YUP...

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL PUT WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BACK WHERE IT WAS?

NOPE...

Whipple and BORTH

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ROMEO, ROMEO —

WHEREFORE ART THOU ROMEO —

"I'm afraid if I tried to get back into the main stream of life, I'd drown."

"They were made for each other — she's a math major and he's flunking algebra."

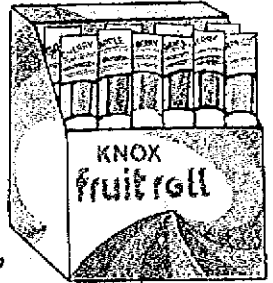
"You don't have to use a club — all you have to do is mention food and furs."

What to tell your Mother so she'll buy you Knox Fruit Roll.

1. Tell her Fruit Roll® is made from a 4000 year old recipe. No kidding. 4000 years ago, give or take a few weeks, people ate Fruit Roll when they rode across the desert on their camels (only it wasn't called Fruit Roll then). And if people have been eating Fruit Roll all that time, it sure must be delicious. So you'll probably love Fruit Roll a lot. You'll like it in your lunch. Or after school. Or for a nifty snack on Saturday. Or when you go riding across the desert on your camel.
3. Tell her Fruit Roll isn't messy or gooey like a lot of snacks we could think of. That's why mothers like Fruit Roll. You just unroll Fruit Roll, tear off a hunk and pop it in your mouth.
4. Tell her the astronauts ate Fruit Roll when they were out walking around on the moon. That's because it has real fruit energy. Because it's easy to carry. And because they like it a lot.
2. Tell your mother Fruit Roll is made out of real fruit. And you know how she's always trying to get you to eat an apple or something. So she'll probably want you to have plenty of Fruit Roll.
10. Tell her she'll save 10¢ if she cuts out this coupon and takes it to the supermarket and buys you any flavor Fruit Roll you want. Apple, strawberry, apricot, grape, cherry or plum. Each one is made out of real apples, strawberries, apricots, grapes, cherries or plums.

10¢ OFF on any flavor of Knox Fruit Roll.

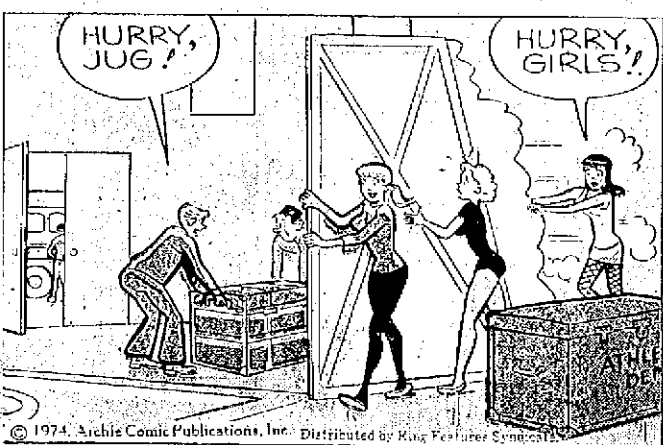
Mr. Grocer: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 2¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Each value is 10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Box 1700, Clinton, Iowa 52734



Knox Fruit Roll. Real Fruit. Real good. Real good for you.

Archie

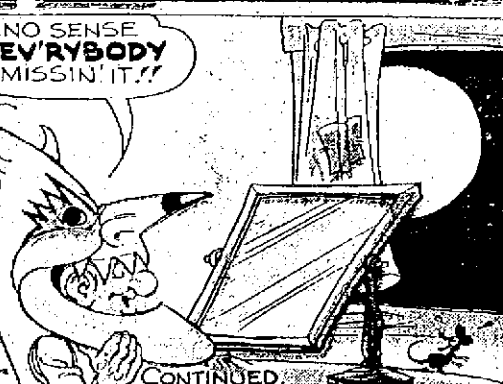
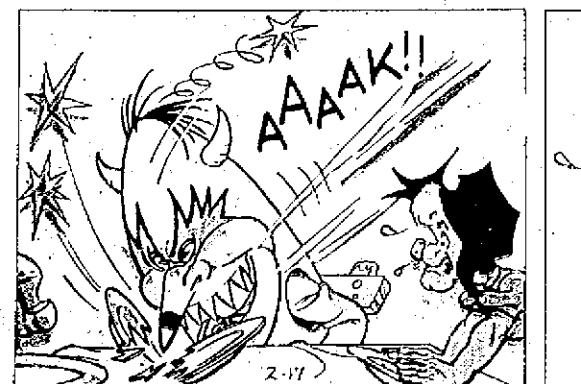
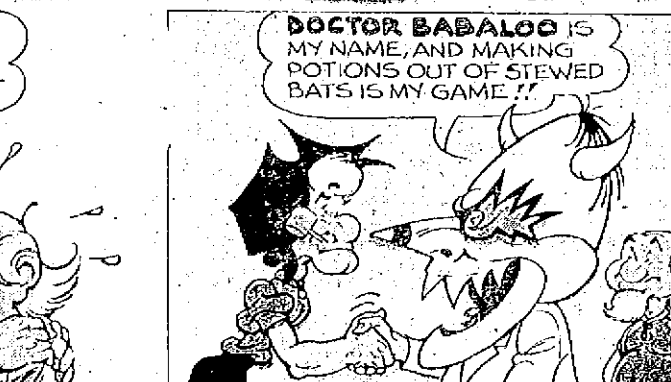
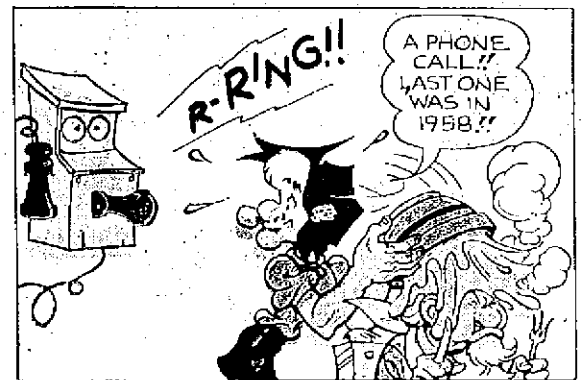
by BOB MONTANA



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Li'l ABNER by AL CAPPA

A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing



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